SAINT PAUL, JANUARY 8, 1865. TO ADVERTISERS. This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Wickly circulation Double that of any other

CAUCUS POSTPONED. By request of several members of the Legislature the caucus called for Friday evening is hereby adjourned until Monday evening next at the same time and place. J. V. DANIELS, DORILEUS MORRISON, F. E. SHANDREW, HENRY HILL.

Sr. PACL, Jan. 5, 1864. THE PORTER-BUTLET QUAR

The Wilmington Expedition, or the question of respon-ibility for its failure, has divided the country into two hostile factions, one side taking the part of Porter, and the other coming to the suppor of Butler and Weitzel. If the excitement continues, it will be even likely to get into Congress, and break out in one of those horrible, purulent, Congressional Committees of investigation, and end in a folio report of two volumes, those expensive sarcophagi in which all our dead military failures are buried. Our accounts thus far, have thrown the blame on Butler and Weitzel, for declining to assault the rebel works, when their fire over 18c. was silenced by our fleet artillery But the New York Tribune comes gallantly to the rescue of Butler in the following style:

Admiral Porter intimates his opinion that where Weitzel's skirmish line could go, the main body might have followed, and the fort have been taken. But the situation was not such as he represents it. No doubt a few skirmishers entered the work. At the time when they mounted the parapet, the fire of the navy was pouring in with all its inten- battle of Stone river, near Murfreesboro, the 16th and 17th we went out nearly column had advanced, it would have been estroyed by the same fire. If the fire had een suspended, the garrison would instantly have swarmed back into the fort, from the bomb-proofs, and with grape and cannister have probably swept the ground over which the column was advancing. Weighing these two necessities. General Weitzel pro-

And we are now told that Admiral Por- The French refused to serve and the whole of us. When we got nearly back far less send an army and fleet here to aster did nat follow the proposed plan of attack; that it was his fleet, not Butler's transports, which were behind-hand in reaching the scene of operations and much more to the same effect. Butler will have to make out a pretty good case, to do away with a very general impression that he is the party chiefly responsible for the fiasco.

#### SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

The Union Senatorial Caucus comes off on Monday night. It would simply be impossible to predict the result at this writing, if we desired to do so. The I will now try to give you a sketch of the Union members of the Legislature who march with some incidents that took place will go into this caucus, number 48 in all, on the way. Col. J. W. Bishop arrived in of which 25 is necessary to a quorum, and camp at Kingston, Cass county, from none of the candidates as yet claim any- Minnesota, with ninety new recruits on thing like that number. The caucus roll the night of November 11th, and the will be as follows:

bury, Dorillus Morrison, G. D. George, Levi Nutting, J. A. Thacher, M. C. ward. During the four days that fol-Smith, D. S. Norton, J. V. Daniels, lowed, up to Tuesday the 15th, we changes which they may make in their Daniel Cameron, Luke Miller, B. marched sixty miles to Atlanta, through D. Sprague, B. A. Arnold, H. A. the towns of Cartersville, Allatoona, Ac-Swift, D. B. Shillock and John Nicols worth and Marietta, all of which were

F. M. Stowell, S. Hewson, F. R. E. Most of the business part of the city, the Cornell, Cyrus Aldrich, F. A. Renz, depots and public buildings, were in

SANITARY FAIR. ilies of our brave defenders in the field. draw out the whole population of this and Kingston the weather was dry and warm. with which every department of the fair lowed a heavy rain on the 20th and 21st. is eloquent, its objects are of a nature to For a distance of thirty miles from Atlan-Lord.

PRESENTATION TO ADMITAL FARRAGUT.

On the last day of the year, Vice Adlrrge number of the most prominent citi- ville Sergeant Bending, of Company I. zens Mr. Mercer Taylor read the com- found a box buried with over \$100,000 in the Department, and continued:

But when it comes to personal matters, I can only say, would that I had language to express the gratitude I feel for what you have done. From the moment, I may say, I made the entrance to this harbor, I have been the recipient of honors of every description, and it would be impossible for me even if I were in the camp two lines east of that when a negro guard touched his arm, place and laid over two days, the rebels saying "No smoking on the dock, sir." armies, and Beauregard in command of the defenses of Richmond.

Thursday, December 1st, we left that camp and marched on, and being the extreme left wing of our army, were continued:

When a negro guard touched his arm, place in command of all the rebels saying "No smoking on the dock, sir." the defenses of Richmond.

Lee intends to proceed to South Caroplied the negro, courteously, but decided th in the habit of making speeches, to express siderably menaced by rebel cavairy; but what I so heartily feel. As to becoming a resident and citizen nothing would be more our cavalry under Kilpatrick kept them

grateful to my feelings.

I came here, I can hardly say as a refugee;
but being forced out of the South, where I of them. We marched in line of battle had resided more than forty years, I came part of the 2d, and on the 3d we reached raiders, and the case will proceed. naturally to this city, as the metropolis of the country, and made my resting place on the banks of the Hudson. I have every reason to be grateful; you have always extended to me be grateful; you have always extended to me and my family the kindest treatment; and it would be but natural that we should feel a east of Atlanta. On Sunday, the 4th, the

But, gentlemen, you know I am a public rebels attacked our forces to the left very tion.

# SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

ren, swampy region to within ten miles

of Savannah, the rebels trying to hinder

our progress several times. But so soo

as we stopped and faced them they'd

flee again. When within seventcen miles

17th corps—had engaged the enemy,

Carolina. It is said there were between

12,000 and 15,000 of them, and part of

Yours in haste,

Officers and Members of the Legislature

which will be found convenient for refer

ence. Members of the Legislature wil

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1865.

m Minnesota, and therefore presents induce officer and must go just where I am ordered. early, so we marched north five or six ments to advertisers which they will not find [Loud applause.] Still, it may be that, conmiles to Waynesboro, in Burke county, stently with my obligations, I can be here; but ere we got there Kilpatrick had will endeavor to make such arrangements, if it appears that at the same time I can perrouted them, when they retreated north form my duty to my country. [Great applause.] across a river. burning the bridge after them. We took nearly 100 prisoners. THE following was the votes in the After that we turned about and marched southeast on our journey. That week we went on through a pour, sandy, bar-

Union caucus of the Illinois Legislature, on the nomination for U. S. Senator. The vote on the first ballot stood: Yates ......39 

VOLUME V.

The Tribune says that Washburne coniders he has done well, having been in the fight but two weeks, while Yates has been working four years. The Tribune is "down on" Yates, but showed its hand rather too late to affect the result.

repeal of the duty on printing paper has created a panic in the market. It is freethem State militia, under Gen. Hardee. ly offered in New York for 20c, and some of the principal publishers refuse to give The 20th corps then marched in and have march. The Railroad lines in South Car-20c. Some has been offered at 19c, and the 15th corps, so that river was opened be

THE agitation of the question for

down to 16c. Movements are progress. visions were brought for our army. THE Herald correspondent says of the the re-election of Old Uncle Abe. On f self above all the regiments, by its hard potatoes, corn fodder, pork, poultry,

Quebec advices say there is trouble in of our men says to an old man amongst might build such, yet the probability is, then, "Well, they've of you." "Yes," that they could not cross the ocean. She for militia men to serve on the frontier. drafting officers driven out of several to camp, while crossing a rice dam, a sist us. It is, therefore, hardly worth counties. A strong force have been ordered out to put down this insurrection, swamp, and severely wounded one A.

THE SECOND MINNESOTA.

Account of its Operations in Sherman's Grand March.

Regular Correspondent of the Press. SAVANNAH, CHATHAM Co., Ga., December 24, 1864. Having journeyed safely to this place, week. next morning after they were assigned to Senators-John McKusick, J. S. Pills their respective companies and we started on our great campaign movement south-Representatives—C. D. Gilfillan, J.

L. Stark, Adsell Smith, L. A. Huntoon, lanta presented one scene of destruction.

Chiefly burned, and helped tear up the Lt-200. C. D. Sherwood, International Rotel.

State Aud'r, C. McIlrath, Mrs. Banker's, 3th st.

State Treas'r, C. Scheffer, Res. cor. Plue 2 6th sts chiefly burned, and helped tear up the Henry Hill, C. F. Davis, A. H. Bullis, ruins, the railroad bridges were de- Baxter, Luther II.. Chas. Taylor, J. B. Locke, Wm. Col- stroyed and many private dwellings; and Daniels, J. ville Jr., J. B. Downer, F. E. Shandrew, that night, the 15th, much more was Chas. Griswold, T. H. Armstrong Wm. burned with a large quantity of military Langley, D. F. Teachout, F. N. Goodrich, Reuben Whit- stores-done by accident or otherwise. temore, Wm. Chalfant, E. F. West, That afternoon, after our arrival, we Royal Crane, C. D. Tuthill, J. L. Gibbs, camped on the east side of the city, and J. B. Crooker, L. Z. Rogers, W. H. tore down several houses to build our Patten, J. H. Harrington, and T. A tents with and had them all up in good Rice. Keister, - - - 32 order: but our stay was short, for next Total, - - - 48 morning, after being issued new clothing and rations, we left on our march eastward along the line of the Augusta and On Monday evening, this noble enter- Charleston Bailroad, through Decatur prise for the benefit of the suffering fam- C. H., Sythonia, and south of Stone by the series of successful soirces, musi- Shady Dale, Jasper county, to Milledgecal, scenic and melodramatic, in the same ville, the capital of the State and county

Ames, E. B. Secretary. International. Wilson, G.P., Asst. Secy international. Butts, H. H., S. at Arms. Temperance House. Mountain, in De Kalb county, Conyers Berger, E. A., Enr. Cuk Merchant's. begins its exhibitions, already preluded and Covington C. H., Newton county, Noble, F.A., Chaplai ... Residen. on Wilking HOUSE. NAMES. interest which have graced the past week. seat of Baldwin county, where we arrived Aldrich, Cyrus. The programme, elsewhere given in de- on Wednesday, the 23d, and laid over Bullis, A. H.... tail, is sufficiently attractive of itself to next day. The first week out from adjacent counties; but beyond the artful but the three days after the 20th were Crooker, J. B. appeals to the senses, and the curiosity quite cold with sharp frosts, which foltouch the deepest sympathies of every hu- ts we got very little forage, but after man heart, and men, women and children that we got abundance of sweet s ould be drawn to it with their precious potatoes, flour and meal, pork, beef, Harrington, L. C.. Home, St. Anthony offerings of love and gallantry, by an mutton and poultry, molasses, peanuts, Hill, Henry, Huntoon, L. International impulse as universal and as holy as that and sometimes butter and eggs; distance Jay, Stephen H. which moved the women of Israel to cast from Atlanta to Miliedgeville 110 miles. Klester, J. A.... their ornaments into the treasury of the Then we left Milledgeville, which is quite Patten, W. H.... a pretty little place, situated in the hol No one is exempt from the duty of low of the Oconee river, on Friday, the Rigby, W. at Paul House, Fort ontributing in aid of this charity; and if 20th, and crosed the river and marched Shandrew, F. E. all unite to do their best, the result will east, (through rather a sandy, barren, Smith, Ansel.... International be worthy the noble beneficence of the swampy region 25 miles,) through Sand- Stowell, F ersville C. H., Washington county, and Taylor. Oscar.... Teachout, Wm. International. Merchant's. Louisville, Jefferson county. Between those two towns we found some fine Teachout, Wm....

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West, E. F...... International International country, where we foraged considerable. Whittemore, Renben .... Merchant's miral Farragut was presented with the The rebel cavalry under Wheeler enmiral Farragut was presented with the sum of fifty thousand dollars, recently collected by a committee of New York citizens. The presentation took place in the Custom House, in the presence of a three control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over. At Louis-based over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over the control of the most prominent citical paired it so we marched over the control of the most prominent citical paired it

DISCIPLINE.—The Lieutenant General plimentary address to the Vice Admiral. Confederate money in it, in bills of one. of the Uni'ed States Army was walking who briefly responded by saying that he two, five, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred on the dock at City Point, a day or two had endeavored to carry out the views of and five hundred dollars in value. We with the mevitable eigar in his mouth, went into camp two miles east of that when a negro guard touched his arm,

> The Canadians make a Discovery MONTREAL, Dec. 7. The Court decided to-day that it had jurisdiction in the case of the St. Albans

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· CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.

Mysterious Movements. The Herald's Shenandoah correspondent says there are rumors in circulation in that region, which it is not proper to

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph. FROM REBEL PAPERS.

The Lost Opportunity at Wilmington - Sherman's Movements - The War Against Jeff. Davis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The Wilmington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says our forces were at one time between Fort Fisher and Wilmington, cutting off communication both by land and water. If they had not been dislodged soon, Fort Fisher would have fallen as Fort Morg in did, and with gan to think that our right wing-the its fall t e fate of Wilmington would have been sealed. The Richmond Sentinel says the North

and we heard more or less firing from is becoming bankrupt, by which the South is sure to gain its independence. that time till-the night of Tuesday, the 20th, when our forces made it so hot for The Charleston Mercury of the 21st, says Sherman has reinforced Foster's exthem that they fied in a great hurry, leavdition against the Charleston and Saing their artillery and ammunition in our

The Richmond Dispatch of the 4th. says we will not be surprised at any moment, to learn that Sherman is on the New England manufacturers are bring- McAllister, some fifteen miles southwest to Sherman's army, and as the latter ing their paper there and setling it for of here, on the Ogeehee, was captured by can't be moved, the latter ought to

it is thought that prices will soon be for mail boats to come in and some pro-New York, Jan. 7. for our army, we not having having had umary. The lines between them are ter. any for five weeks, and we felt rejoiced at now vituperatively drawn. Those opposed Davis, accuse him in the most open and vehement manner, as the cause of their recent disasters, and they in turn. sity, and by that fire, the garrison was kept in the bomb-proof. But Admiral Porter himself tells as that eight or ten of these soldiers — almost every one who entered — were wounded by this fire. If then, an assaulting with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging, and returned with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging are charged by Jeff's organs with destroying confidence in the ability of the with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging are charged by Jeff's organs with destroying confidence in the ability of the with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging and returned with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging are charged by Jeff's organs with descripting into the country foraging, and returned stroying confidence in the ability of the with over a dozen wagon leads of corn, the country foraging are charged by Jeff's organs with descripting confidence in the ability of the citizens and firing upon steamers, when the country foraging are charged by Jeff's organs with descriptions are charged by Jeff's preventing full enforcement of conscripfighting, having lost 90 out out of 208 molasses, honey, &c., and on our return

tion, and encouraging desertions. The Eichmond Whig in an article on ville, Clover Port and Henderson. met 500 rebel prisoners about going on England, says she has no ships that could board of a transport for New York. One encounter the Yankee menitors with any QUEBEC advices say there is trouble in of our men says to an old man amongst prospect of success, and although she while to think of trusting to English vas- ing across the Ohio to avoid conscrip rebel battery opened on us across a salage.

> Severson, a recruit in company H, in the The Army Side of the Wilmington New York, Jan. 7. hand.' No one else was injured, for a battery of ours opened on them right after The Tribune's Norfolk correspon-

and caused them to stop pretty quick. dent says of the Wilmington Expedition:
The four corps of us—14th, 15th, 17th
The transports were off Fort Fisher three and 20th—were camped around the city good weather, and the enemy was known for a week from seven to ten miles out, to be in small force; that their coal was but are now close in and around the exhausted, and they had to return to ity. But the mail call is sounding and I must close and try to write more next I must close and try to write more next I must close and try to write more next their return as agreed, Porter exploded The War between Brazil and Ura the powder boat and opened fire; that the troops were to land when the powder boat exploded, and take advantage of the shock produced, and that when the troops State and Legislative Direcdid land, Wenzel found the fort uninjured, and an assaulting party would meet a more bloody repulse than at Fort Wagner. He advised a withdrawal, to We append a Directory of the State

which Butler assented. The military authorities expected Porter would run the gauntlet and get in the reac of the Forton Cape Fear River, and with the Fort cut off from Wilmington, thus shut up the river. When on the ground, the Admiral was requested to do this, but refused.

The flag that was captured was taken outside of the fort by a brave officer, and the dispatch bearer was shot one third of a mile from the fort. Not one of our men got inside of the fort or any of its de-While the transports were awaiting the

war, the first three days, the rebels sent down heavy reinforcement to Sugar Loaf Camp, in the vicinity of the Fort, and these reinforcements were ready to assist the fort in case of attack.

Pursuit of Hood Abandoned-Results of the Campaign. New York, Jan. 7.

The Times has a special, dated Huntsville, Alabama, which says the Tennessee campaign is ended. The last of Hood's army crossed the Tennessee river on the 29th, with eight pieces of artillery and about 18,000 men. He left Macon with 35,000 and was reinforced by 5,000, and had 110 pieces of artillery. After the battle of Nashville both armies floundered in the mud ten days; Hood's remnant of infantry crawled off at night, and his

cavalry stubbornly resisted pursuit during the day. It is believed Hood has buried or thrown into the river at least thirty guns. He abandoned large numbers of wagons

Our official list of prisoners numbers 9,700, not including 500 captured from Roddy on thy 27thi. Over 900 deserters have also reported. It is said Hood is going to Meridian, Miss., to attempt reorganization. The chase in force, has been abaudoned, although Steadman is across the river, with orders to harass him and capture as much as possible. A new campaign has been already projected, and the curps of Wood, Smith and Schofield are already moving.

Apti-Slavery Resolutions in the Kentucky Legislature-Gov. Bramlette's Message. CINCINNATI, Jan. 7.

Gen. Burbridge has removed restrictions upon trade in Kentucky.
Resolutions have been introduced into both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature, declaring for immediate abolition of elavery. Governor Bramlette, in his message recommends gradual emancipation, and ultimate reproval of slaves: rojoices over, and thanks Sherman and Thomas for their victories; denounces Forrest, Col. Wolford and Lieut. Gov. Jacobs, and says his object in attempting to regulate enlistments of slaves was not to save the institution, but the people of Kentucky from unnecessary burden in its accomplishment. Kentucky has furnished nearly 70,000 soldiers to the United

Rumored Promotion of Lee. NEW YORK, Jan. 7. The World's Washington correspond ent says it is rumored there that Lee had been placed in command of all the rebel

movements are considered by Lee more important than any Grant can make upon emend in four months.

New York, Jan. 7. About twelve inches of snow fell last publish, that the rebels are engaged in night, interrupting railroad communica- some very mysterious military movements.

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XXXVIII Congress.

SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. House .- On motion of Mr. Holman, he Secretary of War was directed to inform the House why he has not communcated the information relative to filling

ap of old regiments asked for in Decem The House then resumed the consderation of the Senate's proposition for the amendments of the Constitution so as to abolish slavery.

Mr. Bliss argued against such a change as improper and destructive of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Mr. Rogers also spoke against the constitutions ity of such an amendment. Mr. Davs, New York, advocated the mendment, contending that all men are entitled to freedom.

Operations of Sheridan's Cavalry, WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. A letter from Loudon county, Virginia, hands, and evacuated the city, fieeing across the Savannah river to South
Carolina. It is said there were between

The Augusta Register of the 1st, confirms this report, saying that Foster's
batteries have been increased.

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The Richard Register of the 2st, conborhood of Upperville and Middlebury
on the 27th ult., and destroyed and carried away a considerable amount of pro-

perty belonging to the secessionists of that neighborhood. A few days ago another party of Union since eccupied the city. Last week Fort olina and Georgia now run just where cavalry entered the county from Fairfax they should not. They are too close and made several arrests of disloyal resi-

A brigade of cavalry and artillery has peen stationed at Lovettsville. General Devine is in command of the brigade Late rebel news-papers show that the Winter quarters are being erected, and fight of Jeff. Davis and anti-Jeff. Davis it is probable this force will remain in the tions is constantly growing more san vicinity of Lovettsville during the win-

> Guerillas in Kentucky. Louisville, Jan. 7.

Gen. Walker Taylor's rebel force occu-

The New Albany Ledger says guerillas have possession of Owensboro, Howes-The Lebanon train was captured by band of Magruder's guerillas, near Lebanon Junction yesterday, passenger robbed and cars burned. The rebels brutally murdered four discharged soldiers

of the 15th Kentucky.

Taylor has established his headquar ters at Howesville, and citizens are flee-

> Pire in Beston. Boston, Jan. 7.

The large stone building on the south-east corner of State and Washington streets, was badly gutted by fire, early this morning. The lower floor was vacant. The second floor was occupied by Brown Bros., bankers, and the portions principally by offices. The oc-cupants do not lose much. The loss of

New York, Jan. 7. The Herald's letter from Buenos Ayres says the war pressure of Brazil on

Subscriptions to Loans. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. Subscriptions to the Loans yesterday as recorded at the Treasury Department

were as follows: To the 10-40 Loan \$2,566,560; to the 7-30 Loan \$1,000,-

Exchanges Resumed. FORTRESS MONROR, Jan. 6. The exchange of prisoners is again resumed. Colonel Mulford arrived from

Washington yesterday, and left for Varina, on the James River, with fifty rebel

Monetary & Commercial. PINS;

MONETARY. [By Telegraph,] Sew York Money | Market,

NEW York, Jan. 7, 1 P. M. Gold 227, SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 Gold steady; price opened at 227%, and fell to COMMERCIAL.

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# THE RECONSTRUCTION.

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#### No State to be Re-admitted Except on the Basis of Negro Equality.

Mr. Phillips addr soda large and intelligent audience at the Cooper Institute, New York, on the 27th ult., upon

trust of the national authorities, Executive and Legislative. in whose hands rests the conduct of national affairs. Now, it the problem; I have no distrust of their North into three classes—one, the defeated minority, ready for anything which would embarrass its conqueror; secondly, a large section of the Republican party, then led by Mr. Seward, ritory, we do not know one single loyaland ready for any sacrifice that would save the Union; and, thirdly, the know one single disloyalist. [Cheers.] last section of the Republican party-bonest and earnest men, resolved to keep, in the office, the promises made in the canvass. The meaning of that canvass of 1860 was the exclusion of slavery from the Territories. I think Abraham Linextent. [Applause.] If I were to divide sacrifice that would save the nation; and that Lousiana should be admitted as she gun."

Your nationality goes no further than dom. ["That's so."] He has not got when the negroes crowd to his banner, the ballot; he cannot make a non to the Gulf; Sherman may picket his contract; he cannot change his ours, he does not drive them off with

vonic is the noblest race, judged by some lated, it falls behind the van. All great nations, ever since Rome welcomed all gods to her pantheon, have sprung from the mixture of races. England is a mosphere saic of races. France, that leads both speech writes folly over the whole record of his last thirty years. [Applause.] continents, has melted a thousand races into her veins; and to-day you RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE THE ONLY QUARANmight as well disrupt the granite that holds up France as separate the constituent elements that go to make up the ment out of court, let us take the simple French nation. The same principle at-tends us; but we have been obliged to State with a basis of Electoral Colleges summon other races to our aid before we and white voters, the black man disfrancould conquer the material continent. chised. What will be the result of such We have secured the labor and drudgery a reconstruction? In the first place, the of half a dozen races to build up the black man will be utterly unprotected, at pedestal of our material prosperity least in your day and mine. There is no showing the terms in which the result of alone. The proud Yankee, spreading probability that any middle-aged in an in the late Presidential election in this from Massachusetts back to St. Louis, this audience will see the negro, under country was announced in the Spanish claiming the domination of the continent, such a system, substantially protected in capital: with, as Emerson says, more brains in his rights. Let me tell you why. The right hand, than other races have in their skulls, shirk the primal curse. Why, today, the white baby six months old, leans over the side of his cradle, anxiously am rich, I will protect you, poor man; planning a new model-[Laughter]-and I am learned, I will protect you, ignorat nine years, he applies to have it pat-ented. [Renewed laughter,] No mat-lowly-born." This is aristocracy. Deter what the race is—her future place in the catalogue is determined by her elements, all necessary to the grand re-

tions are not made up of number one races any more than dinners are made up of ices. God has appointed the negro race among others. The fastidious fool may shrink from it, and say, "I do not Missionary Wooster and his comrades in like the negro." Well, like Alphonso of 1830, against the State of Georgia. The Castile, four hundred years ago, we can Supreme Court said, if they imprison the only answer, "My dear sir, God did not missionaries, it will be a violation of the consult yon." There he is. Common Constitution; but they were imprisoned. sense plays the game with the cards it has. Common sense bows to the inevitable and makes use of it. It does not ask ored seamen, send to South Carolina. an impossible chess-board, but takes the We sent Hon. Sam. Hoar, and the Palone before it and plays the game. In metto State insisted that she bad a right the future, the nation, in order to be to imprison our sailors, and told him that strong, and prosperous, and just, must if he didn't go home she would imnated by one idea, and that is, prison him. Texas sold six of our nethat it shall welcome into its bosom all races that have taken refuge on our continent. [Great applause.]

A voice in the crowd—Are you in fa
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Texas sold six of our infa
Winthrop and his friends went to Washington, and we were told: It is very illegal, but we can't help it. The difference of the control of the control

that, when America's conquests are represented centuries hence, the negro will more than probable it will be the case in

(Cheers.) PLANS OF RECONSTRUCTION.

Federal Government has no such far-reaching power, and consequently when you admit a State on the basis of recon-struction that I have been discussing, you leave the black man to fight it out I was proceeding to speak of recon-struction. Now, as I understand it, at Washington there are three elements launched in the arena on this question. One is the President, who asks of Congress to admit Louisiana in her present condition—as General Banks announced it is Boston, "a model of other States to the great. Democratic pall dium of reconstruct themselves upon." Secondly, and he will not ask you to prove the norm. While the hours of life flew by." there is Congress, divided in sentiment, and he will not ask you to prove themsome advanced so far as to claim that every he will protect himself. [Apptause.] ery loyal man in those States shall have Let me see a man in Boston went on the a voice in the settlement of their civil af-"Reconstruction." His speech is extremely interesting, and considered from his particular point of view, etremely interesting, and considered from his particular point of view, etremely forcible. We give such extracts as we can find room for:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I am to speak to you to-night on Reconstruction, which I deem, during the next six or eight months, the most momentous question which can occupy the attention of the American public. And in coming here to speak upon it, allow me to say that it is from no undue anxiety or distributed in the settlement of their civil affeirs. Behind them stand the desponding members of Congress—some of them ing members of Congress—some of them in twelve papers of the problem; I have no distrust of their purpose. Four yours ago I divided the struction which does not base renewed a mere material element to forward the States on their lovalty, whether it growth of men. I value democracy, not ist; of the 400,000 black men we do not The bill now before Congress would admit South Carolina, giving back the State

TEE OF LIBERTY.

of the nation has traveled upon this subject, is well expressed in the language of the first military genius of this continent 10 291,000 rebels, and putting 400,000 loyalists under their feet. Is that statesor, perhaps, of any other, when he wrote, manship? But the fact that the negro will be free, is matter of little doubt. coln, the head of that last section, so interpreted the canvass and meant to keep
its promise, and did keep it to its utmost
the leading Orleanist and Republican of the North to-day, I should divide it into the same sections—the defeated minority, ready for anything that would embarrass the government; secondly, a much larger section proportionally existed in 1860 of the Republican party, recruited from the Republican party, recruited from the man and the black in the Gulf States, they will do what they have a right to do in the sight of God." [Applause.] This, I say, is as far as the nation has yet traveled. Let us endure a year or two longer. The same high military authority that I have just quoted said not longer.

The first is from an article in the Journal des Debats, signed by M. Prevost Paradol, one of the ablest writers in France:

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WHAT SHERMAN SAYS.

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sacrifico that would save the nation; and that Lousiana should be admitted as she stands, no matter what theory of recontinuity, the honest and earnest men of the stands, no matter what theory of recontinuity of the promises of the canvass. And at the head of that last section I should place to-day, and I did then, the name of our Chief Magistrate, Abraham Lincoln. [Cheers.]

Basis of Nationality.

Basis of Nationality goes no further than the honest and earnest men of the same should be admitted as she that Lousiana should be admitted as she the defention of the she am emporation. Remember, finally, that in this matter of doing livite to the negro, that you ago, it is the first time where a people who were in possession of universal suffrage, were called upon to pronounce directly and sovereignly for or against the out hat the same importance, and which will leave as profound a trace as this received in the United States. As we said a month ago, it is the first time where a people who were non to the Gulf; Sherman may picket his horses by the waves of the Atlantic; but the nation extends no, further than the idea. Cannon and the school house follow Grant as he marches. If the school house follow grant as he marches. If the school house follow may a nation; but if it returns with the cannon, nationality comes back to its anchorage. When New England and New York kiss the waters of the Gulf of Mexico with their ideas, we have a nation; conquest does not make it.

Another element of nationality is mixture of races. There never was a great nation in the strain of a single blood, J don't care where you trace it. The Slavonic is the noblest race, indeed by some platform and claim of the Aboli:

All of the waves of the Atlantic; but if the cannot complaining of Gen. Sherman; it may have been a military not complaining of Gen. Sherman; it may have been a military friend the it was not fix his care in the perpetuation of the circumstances of the first, was the dark, it was not complaining of Gen. Sherman; it may have been a military friend the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parposes of the North, and Davis of freedom—that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parposes of the North, and Davis of freedom—that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom is a system intended to prepare him for freedom—that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom—that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom—that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom that the circumstances of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom that the circumstance of the first, was the dissolution of the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom the parpose of the North, and Davis of freedom that the circumstance of the first of whole platform and claim of the Abolition party since 1827, is that the negro is ready for immediate and unconditional emancipa ion, and should not be put off with either gradualism or apprenticeship The Abolitionist who indorses that But taking the whole Louisiana experi-

From La Demogracta, Nov. 22. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

emancipation of the slave—liberty—the fact most sublime and transcendent of all history, the hour of modern civilization. Let us rejoice, then—rejoice the people every where I The greatest of the republics gives the example most sublime which history records—breaks the chains of the slave. Eternal praise to the Republic of the United States! AT THE LAST MOMENT.

be shmated by one idea, and that is, are the bar of the case of civilization to required the street that is shall welcome into its borom all the case of civilization to required the content. Circus applance, the content of the cont

The Maiden's Dream.

resented centuries hence, the negro will join with us in the same procession, equal in the Senate, in the camp, and at the ballot-box. [Great cheering.] My object here is to fix the heel of my utmost contempt on the white man, and especially the Democrat who asks the negro cially the Democrat who asks the negro to handle the musket, and when he drops it, forbids him to take up the ballot-box. [Great cheering.] My object here is to fix the heel of my utmost contempt on the white man, and especially the Democrat who asks the negro cially the Democrat who asks (and she would probably have broken the neck of Judge Coursel, if taking warning "Oh! would I were a lady fair, In a castle by the sea; And I'd sit and dream the livelong day, he had not hung himself instead;) but the

While the waves should sing to me. "I'd dream that a fairy skiff should land Neath my castle by the sea, To bear me away from the golden strand—

So the mailien dreamed, but dreamed alou As he stopped to watch a passing cloud;—
And he answered this bold word:

'Neath an elm tree strong and hale?" The maiden blushed at her dreams agone, But said, nor tried to sigh,— Together and ever we'll happy be While the hours of life flit by.

She cared no more for the castle grand, The sliver waves above; The maid had found her heart's demand In the yeoman's honest love.

French Journals on the Re

election of Mr. Lincoln. "I am opposed to the arming of the black; but if he is armed, the hand that York Times," Malakoff," translates from seem to have lost everything. Grief for The Paris correspondent of the New drops the musket has a right to the bal- the leading Orleanist and Republican Union victories has aged them beyond

government had not prevented the na- The Cost of an Imperial Chiltional sentiment from developing rapidly in the United States, and to throw roots deep enough to be able to withstand the rudest trials. They have demonstrated had the impertinence to attack the Czari-

people themselves to their grandeur. In refusing to commit this act of suicide, the people of the United States have given a new grief to the secession press of France and England. One English journal says the re-election of Mr. Lincoln is the end of American liberty and the justallation of a subject except to suggest the liant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. military dictature—an appreciation about as just as if it had been said that the continuation in power of Mr. Pitt, during the war with France, was the end of English not a word could he say which had any like the lack of appetite, distress af-From La Discussion, Nov. 22d, 1864.

The re-election of Abraham Lincoln is now an undoubted fact, in spite of all that certain newspapers could have said against it. And it could not have been otherwise, because the cause of liberty and the cause of civilization so required it.

War with France, was the end of English liberty and the installation of a dictature. Another journal sees in this supreme decision of the Hounds as in possession of the Hounds as in possession of the desired information. The Master of the Hounds came, but was dumb as all the others, until the thought occurred to him that be Gold Stick-in-which had any pitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, liver complaint, constipstion, &c., will find an immediate and permanent relief in these Bitters. But above all, they are recombumended to weak and delicate females and moth occurred to him that be Gold Stick-in-which he was coming from a people who have made the most terrible war of modern times for the 350 tallow candles. Gold Stick entered, as word could he say which had any connection with the subject, except to the Hounds as in possession of the Hounds as in possession. The desired information. The Master of the Hounds as in possession of the desired information. The Master of the Hounds as in possession of the desired information. The Master of the Hounds as in possession of the desired information. The Master of the Hounds as in possession of the Master of the Hounds as in possession of the desired information. The Master of the Hounds as in possession of the Houn

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From the New York Post. THE WEALTH OF NEW YORK. Few persons appreciate the hollowness of the boasted wealth of this great me-tropolis; nor can they fully believe until they peruse the returns to the Commissioners of Internal Revenue.

would not pay half their office rent. One man, who was supposed to have an income of over one hundred thousand dollars from unencumbered real estate, lives like an English noblemen on about twenty-eight hundred dollars per year, and another supports a luxurious town house and country place on the prodigious income of ninety-eight dollars and two cents, from which is to be deducted the sum of two dollars and ninety-four cents for his bleeding country. Such thrift and executive capacity are unsurpassed in an-

they are great levelers: "There side by side, The poor man and the son of pride Lie calm and still."

their great breadth of beam, have degen-

dren Murdered in Cold Blood.

in the next place that they knew how to na's big toe. She wisely thought that tal-Praise eternal to the Republic of their wishes, and how not to allow them. No tallow candle could be found in the ments, all necessary to the grand result. And you know where I am coming to the negro. As the unwelcome country cousin said, "I am towning to the negro stands, proposed by God to tetend us in our way, and not like the fladian—no weak, fading element, destinant to attend us in our way, and not like the effect of the progress, but a robust, hearty element, anchored forever on the American continuent. [Applause.]

It cannot be helped. There be is.

But let us consider further my propression—the black man left in comment. (Applause.]

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President Lincoln in Spain.

We give below, in translation, extracts from the Democratic press in Madrid, at the Democratic press in Madrid, at the Democratic press in Madrid, at the Cost of an Immediate Children.

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THE DECORATIONS AND AMUSEMENTS.

LETTER FROM GEN. GRANT TO A ST. PAUL LADY.

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The Grand Opening To-Morrow

SPEECHES BY EMINENT CITIZENS

On the 21st of last November the first Sanitary Fair, which opens to-morrow night, was taken. The Executive Committee of the State Branch of the Sanitary Commission met on that day, at Governor Miller's office, and the question of a Sanitary Fair being discussed, all present declared themselves in favor of the project. In order to determine the matter definitely, a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. H. M. Rice, D. W. Ingersoll, W. D. Washburne, Charles Scheffer, and J. D. Brown, were appointed to confer with the Ladies' Branch of the Sanitary Commission, which met two days later. At this meeting the ladies were found to be unanimously in favor of a Fair, and it was formally decided to commence the undertaking. A Committee of twenty was appointed to make the preliminary arrangements, and on the 25th of November this Committee met at Gen. Washburne's office, and permanently organized the Fair by the appointment of the following

Officers. President—H. M. Rice. Vice President—W. D. Washburne. Secretary—J. D. Brown. Trassurer—J. L. Meriam. Executive Committee GENSLEMEN.

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Mrs. Chas H Oakes, Mrs. CE, Mayo, " Isaac Markley
" J H Stewart, " Wm J Smith,
" J M Winslow, JW Bass, Miss Locckwod. " J C Burbank, The Executive appointment numerous Sub-Committees, most of whom have

performed their labors well, as will be proven the ensuing week. Weekly meetings of the Committee have been held to perfect and continue the arrangements Owing to the ill bealth of Mr. Rice, he was unable to discharge the duties of President the latter portion of the time, and Mr. Washburne was directed to act in his stead. Not only the Committees, but the en-

tire community, with few exceptions have been zealously laboring to make the Fair a success. The result we anticipate will be one of which the citizens of St. Paul will have reason to be proud. Their patriotism and benevolence have been proven on various occasions, but never the 23d Georgia, at Antietam.

No. 14—Rebel Flac—Belonging to the 28th Virginia, captured by M. Schurmer, at the battle of Gettysburg. unanimity with which all classes and sects are working in this matter is not the least auspicious and gratifying feature conneoted with this work of duty.

# THE FAIR ROOMS.

Where the Fair should be be held was one of the first things to be decided, and for this purpose the rooms in the third story of Mackubin's Block were selected and secured. This is, beyond question, the best location in the city, and probably no suite of rooms could be found, so well adapted without the erection of THE ENTRANCES.

There are three entrances to the building: one upon Third street, between Foster's shoe store and Kessler & Riehl's leather store; another is upon Washington street, and the stairway being very broad, this is the best adapted for crinoline; the third entrance is upon Fourth street, and directly opposite the Third street stairway. The two last named entrances bring the visitor to a flight of stairs leading to the third floor, the landing being at the Masonic Hall ante-room The Third street stairway lends to another flight of stairs, the landing of which lows: is at Mozart Hall. In the davtime, at least, the Third street entrance is much preferable, as the hall through which per sons are compelled to pass by the other routes, is daily filled with men waiting to be examined for the purpose of securing exemption from the coming-draft. For those who do not hold season tickets it is preferable both day and night, as they

will then pass the ticket office on the way

Fair rooms, at the foot of which policemen will be stationed to receive tickets, and no one can mount the second flight mats, slippers, pen wipers, pin cushions, without the requisite pasteboard.

At the foot of the stairs leading from the Fair rooms to the Third street entrance, will be found the ticket office for the sale of admission tickets, and the mammoth pig show, the former in room ST. PAUL'S OFFERING number 10, and the latter in room num-

pied by the Fair, Mozart, Hall, Music cents, while the larger poud, in Hall and Masonic Hall, being the main grown people angle, req ires a bait of floor, (they could not get it any higher ones. Passing up the stairs from the twenty-five cents. The beauty of the during the Fair. Admission fifteen cents. The Organization of the ones. Passing up the stairs from the twenty-five cents. The beauty of the ticket office, at the right hand, will be Fish Pond is, that everybody gets somefound Mozart Hall Turning to the left, thing. Fishing tackle will be supplied at chased the animal for \$150 and they probe found the ante-room to the Masonic place of great resort. Hall, and midway between these two is Music Hall. / Entering the Masonic an-

> mittee meetings and for receiving donations, and two kitchens connected with the refreshment department.

> MOZART HALL. Entering this hall the visitor will the sales-rooms of the Fair. This is the most commodious of the Fair rooms, and contains a variety of attractions. THE CENOTAPH.

The first thing that strikes the eye is the monument erected in honor of our brave soldiers who have fallen in the ser-The Elephant and Pig. vice. It stands upon the rostrum at the opposite end from the door. The whole monument is about twenty feet high The base is about eight feet square and four feet high. Upon this there are eight pillars which support the cap, and the whole is surmounted by a blue dome, with gilt stars. Within the square formed by the pillars the battle flags of our brave regiments are placed, the tops of the flagstaffs reaching to the dome. A lamp hung from the cap adds brilliancy to its definite action in regard to holding the sppearance in the evening. The monument is made of wood, which has been painted in imitation of marble.

> which read as follows: In memory of the Minnesota Brave who

Of their Courage and Valor Ask the:

The Cenotaph contains seventeen flags, ten of them being the flags of our regiments; four rebel flags captured by Minnesota boys and three Fire Department

The following is a brief description of the flags:

No. 1-FIRST REGIMENT.-The old flag the regiment. It is in shreds, and scarcely nothing save the seal of the State remains. The flag staff is broken and it is bound with a leather strap.

No. 2—FIRST REGIMENT — Elegant silk, with the State seal in one corner, and inscribed Bull Run, Edwards' Ferry; Slege of Yorktown; West Point; Fair Oakes; Allen's Farm; Savage Station; White Oak Bridge; Glendal; First Malvern Hill; Second Malvern Hill; Second Bull Run; Flint Hill; South

Mountain; Antietam; Charlestown; First Fredericksburg; Second Fredericksburg; No. 3-FIRST REGIMENT.—A blue silk flag, with a large painting of the State Seal in the center. Its inscriptions cover no battles not

No. 4-FIRST REGIMENT-A flag that has No. 5-FIRST REGIMENT .- Blue silk, State No. 6-SECOND REGIMENT.-Beautiful silk. and inscribed: "Mill Spring, Jan. 19, 1862; Second Regiment Minnesota Volunteers; Pre-sented in behalf of the Loyal Ladies of Louis-

No. 7-Second Regiment-Silk; seen ser ice: hadly tattered. No.8-SECOND REGIMENT-Blue silk, with

No. 9-FIFTH REGIMENT-From the shreds of this faded silk flag we gather the following inscription: Siege of Corinth; Corinth, Oct, 3d and 4th. 1862; Jackson; Vicksburg Siege; No 10-FIFTH REGIMENT-Blue silk. There

was a painting of the State Seal in the center, No. 11 and 12—Rener Flaos—Belonging to the 35th and 39th Mississippi infantry, cap-tured by the Fourth Minnesota at the battle of Allatoona. Oct. 5th, 1864. No. 13—Renel Flag—Captured by Jame A. Kerr, Second U. S. Sharpshooters, from

The monument is estimated to be worth tasty uniform, to be worn during the Fair, lowing: \$150, and an effort will be made to sell it and those who wish to know more about to the State, to be placed in the State Li- this can have their curiosity gratified by

THE DECORATIONS. The good taste displayed in decorating the hall, makes that alone a great attrac tion. Four immease flags nearly cover the ceiling and partially drape the sides. Other flags are suspended on the sides in profusion, giving the whole room a star spangled appearance. Over the door is a large eagle perched upon a branch, evening. Lamps, with reflectors, are holding a snake (secession) in his mouth. This was presented to the Fair by J. N. Schroeder. On either side are mounted deer heads. Upon the sides of the room are paintings of nearly all the State seals in the Union. They were executed by a has been loaned for the occasion, but some son of Mr. Schlief's of this city, when he have been given outright. These have As they watch

There are six tables for the sale o Articles distinguished by numbers, as fol

Missouri regiment at the outset of the

No. 3-Ornamental Needle Work. No, 4-Silver and Toilet Articles. No. 5-Miscellaneous Articles. No. 6-Toys.

No. 8-Plain Needle Work. No. 9-Table from Miss Gill's School Large numbers of articles will be dis played upon the walls behind the tables. but as they are not a portion of the deco-

purchase them lest the appearance of the ways on the second floor, leading to the be almost impossible. Silk and other who do not hold such tickets can pay at dresses, aprons, vest patterns, scaris, the door. night caps, hoods, collars reticules, lamp

afghans, shaving cases, puff boxes, toilet bottles, watch cases, willow baskets, bead baskets, smoking caps, dolls, hats, vases; which await purchasers. In the center of the hall are two Fish the elephant's quarters ten cents.

Ponds, which will be presided over by Mr. Schofield. One is for children, who Upon this floor eight rooms are occu- can catch a fish or someting of a for ten one thousand and forty pounds dressed,

On the rostrum, at one side of WHERE IT IS TO BE AND re-room, the first door to the right leads Cenotaph, the Post Office is located. to the ladies' banquet hall, which will be This contains over four hundred boxes, used by the ladies as a cloak room, and all duly numbered, and the attentive postunpaid) to our fellow eitizens.

> SYBILS' CAVE. ture which produces the "spell" is de- harm will be done. scribed as.

"Fillet of a fenny snake In the cauldron boil and bake,
Eye of newt' and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adders fork, and blind-worm's sting,
Lizzard's leg and owlet's wing, For a charm of powerful trouble, Like a hell-broth boil and bubble. Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble. There will be here an illustration

"Black spirits and white, Red spirits and grey, Mingle, mingle, mingle, You that mingle may." Every one will want to visit Sybil's ave and learn wisdom.

SWORD VOTE AND REGISTRY. In the opposite corner, is another booth, where the sword voting will take votes as they desire, at fifty cents each. On each side of the base are mottoes, Any commissioned officer, from Colonel, following is the down, can be voted for, but no one above the rank of Colonel, is eligible We have heard some names mentioned

At this booth, there is also an autograph book kept, wherein visitors can register their names; the book to be sold at the main open until late in the evening. Of their Strength and Truth Ask the end of the Fair.

On the opposite side of the Post apart for the Bands. The Great Western and Colonel McLaren's Second Cavalry

Band, will relieve each other during the SEWING MACHINE. The Agent for Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine will have a machine is operation in this hall during the Fair, and plain and fancy work will be done to or-

der. At the close of the Fair, the machine will be sold, and the Agent's commission devoted to the Fair.

MUSIC HALL. Refreshments being an indispensable hungry can resort to relieve their faint-

The European style has been adopted, with the price of each dish placed oppodishes ordered.

Each table will be numbered, and check of the proper denomination will be unch, and much confusion will thereby driven from the land, I subscribe myself,

brary, for the same purpose it is now purchasing a dish of oysters, and beholding for themselves.

> MASONIC HALL. Probably the most pleasing portion of the Fair will be the Art Gallery. It con- They fell for the gift our forefathers gavetains a collection such as will not be seen again in St. Paul for years. Over two hundred pictures have been engaged, and most of them had been delivered last suspended in front of the larger paintings, which will make an evening visit al-

most enchanting. The greater portion of the collection The eyes will grow dim with the heart's will was but sixteen years old. He joined a been placed on sale, and among them we noticed, "The Falconer" in tapestry for war and was killed at the battle of Spring- \$75; "The Sacrifice" Abraham offering field, on the same day that Gen. Lyon up Isaac, \$75; "Old Abe," steel engrav- Peace to the hero-and glory is his, ing, \$10; Admiral Farragut and Gen. Sherman, done in steel for \$8, and por traits of Generals Grant and Sheridan for

FOR EXHIBITION. Among those on exhibition will found the "Knight and Falconer." "St Agnes;" some splendid "Fruit scenes; "Trout Scene in the Alleghanies," by Geo. Hetzel, of Pittsburg! large colored photographs of Gen. Dana, and of Dougles and Seward, &c. The collection too large to particularize, but no one who And thus obeying our Saviour's commands, rations, visitors need not be afraid to visits the Fair should fail to see it.

A single admission to the Art Gallery By the sons we have lain beneath the blood- THE COLORED PEOPLE OF ST. PAUL hall should be injured. There are such a has been fixed at twenty-five cents and variety of articles offered for sale upon season tickets at fifty cents. No tickets these tables that an enumeration would but season will be issued, and visitors

MISCELLANEOUS. While the above comprises the mair attractions, there are some side arrange ments of interest to be seen. The ele &c.. comprise a few only of the articles phant in charge of Willie Wood, will be there in all his glory. He performs day and night and all the time. Admission to

> The mammoth pig has arrived. It weigh which and will be on exhibition on the second Messrs. Winnie and Wood have purmoney to the Sanitary Commission.

AL CASH. dark cave in Macbeth, where the mix- ceeds, we do not imagine any great in so charitable an object.

In each of the main balls there will be Tellers to receive the money from the pages. In Mozart Hall, Chas. J. Mor fort will act in the day time, and D. A. Monfort, in the evening. In Music Hall, (Refreshments) Ed-

ward Hogan will be the day Teller, and W. D. Clarkson, the evening. In the Art Gallery, Wm. A. Van Slyke will act as Teller during the day. ATTENTION CASH BOYS.

Mr. Nichols desires us to request all boys who have offered their services as pose this morning. pages, to be present early Monday THE OPENING. The Grand Opening will take place at

PROGRAMME. Muisic By the Great Western Band; Prayer by Rev. J. D. Pope; Singing by the Glee Club of an Original Ode set to the tune of in connection with this sword, but as "Rally Round the Flag;" President's Adsome may be "in the bands of their dress, Gen. W. D. Washburne; Music by the friends" which we have not down upon Band; Addresses by Gov. Miller, Senator our list, we abstain from any publi- Wilkinson and Rev. F. A. Noble; Closing

> The fair will open at 11 A. M. and re-THE RETRA TRAIN.

Our friends along the line of the railroad should bear in mind the fact that Tuesday is the day for the extra trains. fice, upon the rostrum, is a space set Tickets are for sale at all the offices, and a special train will run as far as St. Anthony late in the evening.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

LETTER FROM GEN. GRANT. A lady in this city, through Hon. I Washburne, addressed a note to Gen. Grant, asking for his autograph, and received the following reply:

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. S., & CITY POINT, VA., Dec. 12, 1864. Mrs. Geo. A. Hamilton, St. Paul, Min.: My DEAR MADAM: From a note of your of the 2d inst. to the Hon. E. B. Washburne. I see that the citizens of St. Paul are about | tend article, many will be pleased to learn that Sanitary Commission. Knowing the great holding a Fair for the aid of the funds of the ample arrangements have been made in interest the ladies take in all benevolent enthis direction. The hall is neatly deco- terprises, and this one being directly for the listence. They cleanse the stomach, produce rated with flags and drapery, and is pro- benefit of the soldiers in the field, who, above appetite, and consequently remove dyspensia. vided with sixteen tables, to which the all others, are entitled to the gratitude of mental depression, fevers, etc., etc. Ther are those at home, I address this to you an old for sale by all druggists and general dealers. Galenian. The season of the year selected Beware of counterfeits. See that Bennett, for your Fair and the high latitude of your home will enable you to appreciate better the wants of our soldiers. Although in a climate which is, to have a bill of fare printed far milder than that of St. Paul, still our troops are operating in latitudes visited by site, and the visitor can call for such articles as he desires, paying only for the can carry in addition to arms and equipments upon the march. When it is remembered that laroche, Ary Schoffer, Sir Edwin Landseer besides hardships our soldiers hold themchecks of a corresponding number issued, selves in readiness at all times to face danger ranging from five cents to one dollar. A and even death in defense of our country, I the only place in the city where a full assort- Music Store, where they will see some of the know they will not be forgotten. Hoping your enterprise will meet with handed to each one ordering a meal or every success, and that rebellion will soon be

Most truly yours, U. S. GRANT. Lt. Gen. U. S. A.

The Sanitary Fair. We have heard from afar, the thunder We have felt in our homes its terrible breath

Barvely our dear ones have gone forth to Through victory's door. The star-crowned banner-our young nation's And its folds grow darker and crimson-dved

With each proud wave. There are hands that have lain on this purpl

There are lips that have bade there on to

The wealth of many a heart and life.

Wreaths of glory set round with a woman's

Her home is darkened, and want is there.

The work is begun.

'I'm hungry and cold"-but bread there

By the fathers who fell in the battle.tide. By all the loved ones who nobly have died,

Then forward, and give to the nobe cause Made holy by deeds that our hearts hav

In one lasting pause.

LOLA FORREST.

CONCLUSION. With this explanation of what has been and what is to be done we bid the St Paul Sanitary Fair God speed, trusting it will reap a harvest which will carry joy and comfort to every wife, mother and child in the city whose husband and father has gone to or fallen in the defense of our beloved Union.

Another Entertainment.-The Medley, on Friday evening last, was, as at the further end of the passage way, will the pond, which will undoubtedly be a pose to issue three hundred chances at one we have already announced, a success; pation by President Lincoln. dollar each, and will raffle for the and with gratification we give publicity to porker, donating all over the purchase the fact that the same gentlemen, assisted was crowded to its utmost espacity. At Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen by some of our most prominent citizens, whose sympathies and natural instincts had very kindly consented to deliver a lead them onward in all their efforts to lecture, appeared in company with the Mr. Charles Nichols, the cashier of the supply the wants of those who are "left committee of invitation, and was introin the left hand corner will be found the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant. The room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant with each leads to the room which contains the elephant will be happy to distribute the room duced to the Rev. Mr. Scott, pastor in duced second door upon the right leads to the males. We understand that numerous keeps a separate account with each of the Sanitary Commission of St. Paul, letters are already on the way (postage table, stand, booth, post office or side the peculiarities of which will be the high from Rev. Mr. Scott, followed by singing, show, so that at the end of the literary and refined character of the en- in a very spirited manner, the soul-stirring Fair' the exhibit will show exactly what tertainment. Shakspeare's great play of anthem, In the right hand corner, as a person each one has done. The tables for "The Merchant of Venice," and Lytton enters the hall, will be noticed an ele- sales and refreshments, are all number- Bulwer's unrivalled rendition of what the the whole audience rising to their fee gant booth made of American flags, and ed, and by this means the account kept world is, and which we can all take a mo- and catching the inspiration of the moin this the fortune telling sybils will de- accurate. If this should engender a ral from, "Money," will be performed, ment, poured out their sonls in song, liver their oracles. It will be a general spirit of rivalry among the ladies to see With such a bill we hope the gentlemen with unrestrained feelings. The Rev. scene of witchcraft, not exceeded by the which table can obtain the greatest pro- engaged will be repaid for the effort made Mr. Hawley next arose, and delivered a

> nounced on Wednesday. Elastwood and Morrison's up the outward man in good shape. They are selling at prices that induce every one that looks at their goods to buy at once.

A Swindle.-The City Council per-

WE call attention to the following notice of the indefatigable Agent of the Penn sylvania Central Railroad, J. H. McAilister Esq, who returned from Chicago, last evening, making the trip in forty-eight hours! to Air. Hawley's door, and the following place, and any one can deposit as many seven o'clock to-morrow evening the ex- Mr. M. is placing the Pennsylvania Railroad chaste and beautiful note dropped in the ercises being held in Mozart Hall. The Company under great obligations for the energy he exhibits in the management of his

While through travel to the East by the Michigan Central Railroad is cut off by the recent order of Secretary Seward, it will be well for the traveling public to remember the great Pennsylvania Central route is willing and abundantly able to accommodate all It is a fact not generally understood in the Northwest, but none the less a fact, that the

Pennsylvania route is sixty-one miles shorte than all others to New York, and is the onl than all others to New York, and is the only route with but one change of ears from Chicago to that city (via Allentown) or to Philadelphia and Baltimore. To the latter place it is forty-three miles shorter than by way of Alliance and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and seventy-five miles shorter than by way of Toledo and B. & O. R. R. Travelers will avoid deleas by Tables and a contract of the will avoid delays by making a note of the facts.

J. H. McALLISTER,

NEW BOOKS AT MERRILL'S .- Merri received yesterday, House and Home Papers by H. B. Stowe; Autumn Holidays, by the Country Parson: Poets and Poetry of Minne-Arden, in Blue and Gold; also a new supply of Scott's Autobiography; the Poor White; Cushing's Manual, and a full assortment of other publications. Merrill always has the for your "New Year's Gift" of a copy of

Notice.—The Eighth Anniversary he Young Men's Christian Association of this city, will be held on this (Sabbath) evening January 8th, in the First Presbyterian Church at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to at the

BAD BLOOD .- The Red Jacket Stomach Bitters are the best blood purifier in ex-Picters & Co.'s private government six cent stamp is unbroken over each cork.

A rare treat for lovers of Art just received at Martin's Photographie and Stereoscopic Emporium, No. 264 Third Street, Card Copies of all the Works of Raphael, Correggio. Murrilio, Guido Reni, Titian, Paut De-&c., together with copies from all the more eccent Works of acknowledged merit. It ment of fine things can be had. Call and finest and best made up goods ever offered in this see those fine Copies on larger cards also.

LOCAL NOTIONS.

E. B. TENNEY, has the best stock of Clothes, Cassimeres and Vestings in town. kind made in the country. Hosiery and Gents Furnishing goods for sale cheap. Store near the bridge.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest an best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

As we are about to make a change in reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, consisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS,

St. Paul, Roger's Block 8 doors above the Bridge.

OFFICE OF THE DETROIT AND MIL AUKER B. R. AND STRANSHIP LINE Western senov corner Main and Wisconsin-ets., Milwankee, June 10th, 1864 .- O. CURTIS, Esq., Dear Sir. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I have succeeded in making a change by which connectionears made both ways by our line and the Prairie du Chien. Our boat hereafter will leave daily, Sundays excepted, at 6 P. M., or on arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due a six P. M. When that train is on time, our boat will NEVER LEAVE until we get passengers and baggage from trains. This is reliable. Please dvise your passengers and do us alithe good you C. D. PALMER. Gen. West'n Pass, Agen

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CELEBRATE THE PRESIDENT'S GREAT

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An Address, and a Fine Copy the Proclamation Presented

to their "Golden Key

Cinb."

St. Paul, January 4th, 1864. Under the auspices of the "Golder Key Club"-a literary association of colored young men in the city of St. Faula large concourse of our people were convened in the Colored Baptist Clurch, on the evening of January 1st, for the purpose of observing, in a becoming manner, the second anniversary of the issuance of the Proclamation of Emanci-

At half-past seven o'clock the room this juncture the Rev. Silas Hawley, who Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also

The day of the performance will be an
lecture, which, for puthiness, for pathos, gemmed all over with bright sentiments of the broterhood of man, and for terse ness of expression and elegant diction could not be excelled,-presenting, near the place to get the best style, make and the close, a splendid copy to the Club, quality, of Over or Under Coat, Pants, of the great Decree of Freedom of the

At the conclusion of the lecture, President Griffin arose and returned their thanks to the Rev. Mr. Hawley, after which the audience rose and sang, petrated a \$2500 swindle last night which | "Praise God from whom all blessings flow, we regret we have not the space to ex- with the genuine unction, and were di-

> missed with prayer and benediction. WM. GRIFFIN. President. ED. JAMES. Secretary. The next day a turkey, of the fattes quality and hugest dimensions, was sent post office: "

ST. PAUL, Jan. 2, 1865. Rev. Silas Hawley: SIR:-Please accept this small promptu testimonial of the gratitude of the "Golden Key Club," towards you for your very excellent lecture on last Sab-

bath ovening. The "Club" have been amply rewarded by the interest and pleasure awakened in our people by your very entertaining

The debt of gratitude we owe to you, one of the old "defenders" of our despised and oppressed race, can be best appreciated by you, who have been of that noble band, standing in the gap between us and our oppressors, like Arnold de Winckelried, who gathered up the pikes and battle axes of scorn and malignity, rather have them pierce your own boson sota; Held in Bondage; the Boy Slaves; Enoch than that they should strike down the liberties of even the poor and lowly. The "Club is doubly indebted to you

> the great Charter of American Freedomthe Proclamation of Emancipation, by President Lincoln! May Heaven's best blessing abide with you and your household, is the prayer of

> "GOLDEN KEY CLUB." of St. Paul. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Saint Paul, is now fully organized for the transaction of a general Banking business with a Capital of \$500,000. The Bank will receive Deposit buy and sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Conpons, Gold, &c., &c.

OFFICERS. J. E. THOMPSON, President.
T. A. HARRISON, Vice President,
HORACE THOMPSON. Cashler,
CHAS. SCHEFFER, Assistant Cashler. DIRECTORS.

fink, SABLE, or other kind of FURS, would do Concert Hall Block, next to Munger Brothers

Also, gentlemen's OTTER AND BEAVER CAPS GLOVES AND COLLARS, BUFFALO AND FANCY SLEIGH ROBES, COATS, &C.
Shipping Furs wanted, for which the highest prices will be paid.

fits, at reasonable prices. The public will al casion to inform our friends and the public tha so remember that he has a large and complete | we have in connection with this office one of the stock of the Celebrated Plymouth (N. H.,) best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK Gloves and Mittens, the best article of the MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are prepared to do EULING and BINDING as desired MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at shortnotice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, or Rallroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth er establishment. Merchants and others will do well to give us a call.

JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass., issues all non-forfing policies, allows interest on deposits, E. T. ALLING! Anoka.

Gen. Ageni. Minnesot Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, muttor chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs). Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg, apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale mported, wines and liquors.

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Notices not exceeding five lines in length, for religious and charitable organizations, and also marriage and death notices, fifty cents ach. When exceeding five lines in length, RIBBONS, ten cents per line in addition thereto. Notices in local columns for any other organizations than those above mentioned, or for business purposes, will be charged double the price charged for the same space in our

the proprietors of, or any employee connecte with this establishment.

WINTER CLOSHING. -In order to are the quick sile of our large stock of Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our great aim and object to sell to every man who may find such goods with us as he may want. | MPORTANT MOVE our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- DRY .GOODS!! LINE nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced figures. A large vortion of our present stock has been in store previous to this tall, conse- has moved her stock of

rould respectfully a mounce to the Merchants of this city and vicinity that they are now prepared to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and dever to points of destination all "Mercanto Merchanis and others who may wish to ava nemselves of this means of transportation, will lease mark their goods to our care at La Crosse,

Crosse, without any unnecessary delay. For tariff rates call at their office, 218 Third-at opposite Stage Office, dec9 E. F. WARNER, Agent,

Union Hall-George Benz proprie or. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Ales and Porter on draugh: The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigary. He keeps constantly or draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from FRESH EGGS. Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for BUTTER, medical purposes.) by the bottle or gallon.

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EDWARD H. BIGGS Agent for Saint Paul, Min, 

New Route East and South

Rochester and Winona and St. Peter RAILROAD. A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 5 o'clock, A. M., arriving at Winona at 8:80 A. M.,

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JOHN NEWELL,

Superintendent NEW ROUTE To La Crosse Via Rochester. J. C. Burbank & Co. Have stocked the Road from St. Paul to Roches er (running via Inver Grove, Empire City, Can-

non Falls, Hader, Zumbrota, Pine Island and Oronoco), with Good Horses and first-class Concord Coaches, and run as follows, viz: Leave St. Paul at & o'clock A. M. Arrive at Rochester same evening at 7 o'clock Leave Rochester at 4 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at St. Paul same evening at 7 o'clock. Passengers going East by this line, leave Saint and at 4 o'clock A. M.; arrive at Rochester at 7 clock P. M.; leave Rochester at 7 o'clock A. M. (next day) and arrive at Winona in season for

Boat to La Crosse same day, October 23, 1864. Nath'l Pope Causin. CLAIM 'ATTORNEY.

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Hon. M. S. Wilkinson, U. S. Senate,
Hon. T. A. Hendricks, U. S. Senate, and late
Commissioner of the Land Office,
Hon. Wm. Windom, House of Rep.
Rittenhouse, Fant & Co., Bankers, Washing-

Hon. H. M. Rice, Minnesota.

Hon. G. L. Becker, Minnesota.

Hon. John Wilson, Third Auditor U. S. Treas.

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The Campaigner, by Jean Paul, \$1.50.
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At Comba' Book Store, POST OFFICE BUILDING. An elegant Prench edition of Fleming & Tibbin's English and French Dictionary, 2 vols. For sale at a bargain, at jan29 COMBS' BOOKSTORE.

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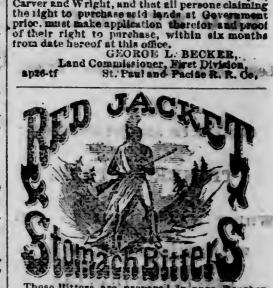
REGIMENT OF HEAVY ARTILLERY TERM OF SERVICE ONE YEAR. Volunteers for Company G, let Regiment Heavers for Company G, let Regiment Heavers for those cull-ting early the large Town Bounty will be paid; in addition to the Government Bounty of \$100. Recruiting off in Mackubin's Block, down stairs, Washingto st., St. Paul.

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JAMES P. ALLEN.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SETTLERS
ON RAILROAD LANDS.
OFFICE FIRST DIVISION ST. PAUL AND
PACIFIC R. R. Co., Land Department, PACIFIC R. R. Co., Land Department,
St. Paul, April 20, 1864.

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#### SAINT PAUL, JANUARY 10, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri- Weekly and Weekly circulation Double that of any other a Minacrota, and therefore presents induce ments to advertisers which they will not And

#### HON, DANIEL S. NORTON NOMI-NATED UNITED STATES SEN-

night, for the nomination of U.S. Senator. terminated after a long, close and com- phases of the military situation on this plicated contest, in the romination of Hon. Daniel S. Norton of Winona, on the ly do read them, in the light of the event. thirty-second ballot-a result which will probably be as unexpected as it will be gratifying to the numerous friends of that | And the fault lies not so much in their strong adverse influences, must be regarded as an emphatic expression of public confidence and esteem; and though we have had occasion in times past to disapprove in strong terms of one phase of his political career, we gladly accept the de cision of the caucus as the best possible proof, that in his new character he will instify the best hopes of his friends.

When the nomination was announced, the friends of the nominee broke into the | all. wildest enthusiasm. The door of the upon the caucus to congratulate him upon hardy adventure and in prophesying its this unexpected turn in his political for- failure; and if their conceptions of the Mr. Norton said, as nearly as we could country had been correct, their deoug-

interests of the State, and can only promise to Ten Thousand. fact that I had very few friends with which to begin this contest, during which I have endeavored to avoid all asperity of feeling. Some nine years ago I stood in this place, a of the age. The London Times said: defeated candidate for Congress. The reception I then met with for gracefully yielding to that which I now experience upon standing here to-night a successful candidate.

Again I thank you, gentlemen, both those who were in favor of my nomination, and my

Mr. Wilkinson's triends stuck to him splendidly, and it will be seen by the appened table of the several ballots that mendous disaster at Saratoga, undertaken, it showed pluck and endurance. Mr Rice candidate, and got a flattering vote, but his locality was against him.

The following were the votes cast on each ballot for the several candidates-25 being necessary to a choice. The table shows through what remarkable ebbs and the actual result. flows of the tide Mr. Norton caught the flood which bore him on to fortune:

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made to adjourn, which was voted down. +On the 24th, 26th and 27th ballot Hon, T H. Armstrong received one vote each. On the 29th ballot Mr. Cornell received one vote.

# THE JUDICIAL TERM.

It is no secret that Chief Justice Emmet had decided, extra judicially, that his term of office did not expire till May, been discovered in this part of the State. 11th, 1865, and had resolved to continue in his seat till that time. He was elected for the past three or four years given his in October, in 1857, for the constitution- attention to prospecting for copper in this al term of seven years; and an act of the Legislature fixes the commencement of St. Croix Last fall he commenced sinkhis term on January 1st, 1858, but he re gards the 11th of May following, when realized his expectations, having found the State was admitted, as the legal com- the long-sought vein. Copper-bearing mencement of the Judicial term. In order to decide the question raised by Judge Emmett, an informal meeting of the Supreme Judges elect, and several District | al of the richness or magnitude of the dis-Judges elect, ex-Judges Emmett and covery. The vein opens eighteen inches Palmer and Attorney General Cole, was in width and increases gradually as the held and a decision arrived at adverse to shaft is lowered. the views of Judge Emmett. It is presumed that this decision, though informal, has been promptly acquiesced in, as the Northwest. Parties have now under we learn that the Supreme and District consideration the forming of a minin Judges elect are to take their seats to-

A MISTAKE CORRECTED. The telegraphic report of the Standing Committees in the United States Senate was considerably mangled in transmis sion to Western offices. It was noticed. and occasioned some surprise, that the name of Senator Ramsey appeared on only one Committee in the list published here. This is a mistake. In the official list Senator Ramsey's name appears upon all the three Committees to which he was day in reference to aid for Savannah designated when he first took his seat in there was an excited discussion. Son the Senate, to wit: Naval Affairs; Post Offices and Post Roads, and Public Lands. A man of his administrative and business ability is always sure of as much

THE Sioux are bothering the people of made the Red River settlments again, and hostile measures are being discussed by the

of this sort of thing as he is willing to

# SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

VOLUME V.

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1865.

## ENGLISH CRITICISMS OF AMER-

It is hard to imagine anything in the literary line more irresistibly diverting than the pompous ex cathedra judgments and confident predictions which British The Union Legislative Caucus, last newspapers of the Tory class are in the habit of passing upon the varying side of the water, when read, as we usual-They have hardly made a prediction which has not been falsified by the result

gentleman throughout the State. As Mr. | want of sagacity or foresight or even can-Norton went into the contest en- dor as in their prodigious ignorance of all tirely unaided by the extraneous influence | the data upon which to base a correct arising from the control of political pat- judgment of our military or our political ronage, this result, achieved under affairs. A striking proof of this ignorance is afforded by the comments of the English journals on Sherman's march from Atlanta to the Seaboard. Now on this side of the ocean there was hardly a man of ordinary intelligence in the country who did not know enough of the conlitions upon which that march was under-

Yet the entire British press, even those Representative Chamber was burst open, most friendly to our cause concurred in and outsiders swarmed in tumultuously interpreting Sherman's march as a fooltunes. In response to their greetings, geography and general condition of the tions were certainly not unreasonable. GENTLEMEN; -I feel grateful for the high | But the Georgia described by the English honor conferred upon me to-night, not alone journals, as the scene of the march, is as to those who have stood so manfully to my unlike the real Georgia traversed by Sher-

aucus. I expect to be elected to-morrow. 1 Georgia through which Xenophon reachhave always endeavored to promote the best | ed the sea in his famous retreat of the continue to advance those interests. This | And so of all their other premises. nomination is the more gratifying from the But all the English journals admitted that if Sherman did succeed he would deserve to be ranked among the greatest Generals If this enterprise should be brought to the expressed will of the majority afforded a ing added a fresh chapter to the theory and

satisfaction and enjoyment only exceeded by practice of modern warrare. Instances, no under the pressure of some insuperable diff entry, or the seduction of some irresistible temptation, has abandoned the basis of his perations, and undertaken a long and toilme march in search of another base. But istory also records very tew instances, indeed, where operations of this kind have been but two or three might be thought, under auspices far more romising than the expedition of Sherman, the ruin which overtook the column of eneral Braddock, and in the failure of the expedition against Quebec by the brave American General Montgomery. It will be strange, indeed, if the army of General Sherma should arrive before Savaunah, after such a Mr. Windem's friends march, conducted under such difficulties, in changes which they may make in their wounded with courage and ability. condition to attack and storm a town so well location: in late, as a compromise not, it is difficult to conceive a more embar rassing position than that General Sherman will occupy, with a wasted and weary army, a strong town in his front, and enemy fighting

on his own ground in his rear. It will be interesting to note the exceedingly profound and grandiloquent comments which the Times will make on Aiso. "SJR M'Millen International. Aiso. "SJR M'Millen International. Asso. "Jno. N. Berry International. Asso. "Jno. N. Berry International.

ı	the actual result.
	THE Cincinnati Gazette brings us our first account of the Expedition which started under Kilpatrick from Savannah
	to the Altahama. The object wrs not, as
	supposed, to re-capture prisoners, but to destroy the Gulf Railroad running south-
	west from Savannah, which was done ef- fectually and all bridges burned for sixty
	miles.

HON. WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN ! been unanimously renominated by t Republican Legislative caucus of Main for the United States Senate, and I re-election is consequently a matter

SERGEANT Wm. B. Moore, Company Berger, E. A, Eur. Cok Merchant's 13 B, 6th Regiment, has been promoted to

# FROM CHISAGO COUNTY.

Second Lieutenant.

#### A Valuable Discovery-A Copper Mine Opened at Taylor's Falls.

TAYLOR'S FALLS, Jan. 3, 1865. It may interest some of your readers to know that a valuable copper mine has Mr. N. C. D. Taylor of this place has ing a well in this village, and has at last ore, rich with the precious metal, is now being taken out in quantities which leaves no doubt in the minds of the most sceptic-

Without doubt Mr. Taylor has developed one of the richest copper lodes in company under the laws of the State, and we look forward to the coming of spring with bright anticipations of success.

Much credit is due Mr. Taylor, wh having labored early and late, overcoming all oppositon and bearing up under many disappointments, has, we feel assured, met with a final success—and we hope a rich reward.

-A New York special says: At the neeting of the Chamber of Commerce to nembers could see no reason for aiding

Louisians Constitution

# Legislature of Minnesota.

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. Monday, Jan. 9, 1865. The Senate opened as usual, after which the President announced the following

STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance-McKusick, Miller, Langley. Judiciary-Norton, Swift, Baxter. Elections-Lowell, Morrison, Langley. Claims-Nicols, Daniels, Porter. Education-Daniels, Pillsbury, Langley, McKusick, Smith.

Public Lands—Thatcher, Nutting, Pil

huernal Improvements-Daniels, Shillock Federal Relations-Swift, Smith, Nicols. Agriculture and Manufactures-Pillsbury, Military Affairs-Morrison, Baxter, Low

Corporations—Sprague, Rice, Norton.
Banks—Nicols, Wilson, Miller.
Railroads—Rice, Morrison, Norton, Mille Swift, Porter, Sprgue, Cameron, Wilson.
State Charitable Institutions - Nuttin ameron, Lowell. Towns and Counties-Smith, Lowell, Bax-

Indian Affairs—Swift, Shillock, Porter.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Cameror
Daniels, Thatcher. dertaken to feel confident of its success. State Prison-George, Mcknsick, Nicols, a contrary result being looked to as a Wilson, Sprague.

State Library—Shillock, Rice, Wilson.

Printing—Miller, Thatbher, Baxter,

Engrossment—Smith, Langley, Pillsbury. contingency barely possible and that is Enrollment—George, Porter, Sprague.
Change of Names—Cameron, Nutting.

Emigration-Shillock, Lowell, Wilson. Mr. THACHER offered a resolution pr riding for a joint committee to consist of three rom the Senate and five from the House on Mr. MILLER stated that the Committee Joint Rules would provide for such a Committee in their report.

Mr. THACHER then withdrew his resolu

By Mr. DANIELS-Resolved. That the Secretary be instructed Adjourned until 11 A. M. to-morrow.

nd opened with prayer by the Chaplain.

BILLS FORWARDED. II. F. No. 1, a bill to amend the townshi organization law was put on its second reading.
Mr. GUITEAU moved to suspend the rules
and put the billon at third reading and fina! bassage. Lost.

Mr. SMITH, of Chisago, from the Com nittee on Mileage, made a report of the num ber of miles travelled by each member of th House and the amount due each. On motion, the report was adopted, and Clerk instructed to issue certificates to the members in accordance therewith. -The House then adjourned.

# State and Legislative Direc- the regiment bivouacked in its place in turn their backs on the dark past, and

Officers and Members of the Legislature, which will be found convenient for refer ence. Members of the Legislature will confer a favor by informing us of any

STATE OFFICERS. NAMES. BOARDS AT Gov. 8. Miller .. International Hotel. Lt.: lov. D. Sherwood, Sec. of State, D. Blakely, Chas. Scheffer's, 6th st. State Treas'r, C. Scheffer, Res. cor. I'lne & 6th sts

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Mortimer, W. H., Firem'n
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Home on Dayton's Bl'ff

-It would appear that in the destruct struck a staggering blow at Richmond. that road, that it supplied Lee's army, up to the time it was broke, with 1,500 head of eattle per week. The cattle wherever his presence could benefit the company from Florude and Southern Ale coming from Florida and Southern Ala- wounded and faithful, and untiring in the way to join Forest at Russelville, bama. There is reason to believe, from

days supplies on hand. —Mr. Kasson's bill to-day on the repeal of the paper duty till exchanged shall fall to sixty cents, gives settisfection.

It is wouldn't be woulded, to be stantly and efficiently exerting himself in Burnside, Meade, and Wade, and the General who lead the assault, nor does members could see no reason for aiding Southern men who were the cause of their own suffering. It was finally decided to raise money, and a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions. Considerable contributions have already been of the paper duty the exchanged shall fall to sixty cents, gives satisfaction line of the regiment, I can only say that to newspaper men, but the opposition of the conduct of all was such that any distinction would be invidious. It is enough to say that all were earnest, zealous and efficient in the discharge of every duty.

The Post says several merchants of Sathrough the own still receive a shot through wounded by a shot through wounded by a shot through the own still receive a shot through the says who lead the assault, nor does the conduct of the conduct of all was such that any distinction would be invidious. It is enough to say that all were earnest, zealous and efficient in the discharge of every duty.

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# SEVENTH MINNESOTA.

The Battles of the 15th and 16th of December.

Official Report of Lieut. Colonel

ploy as skirmishers in front of the region ment. Soon after the whole line moved forward crossing the Harding Pike oblique-ly to the left until they arrived in front of the enemy's works, about three miles from the camp we had left. Here our line was moved somewhat to the left, which brought my regiment into an open the fortifications on the en my's left were charged and taken by the brigades of our division upon the right, when our brigade so reterred. support, but alo to my opponents who have yielded so cheerfully to the decision of the

Monday, Jan. 9, 1865.

The House was called to order at 11 o'clock. and opened with proper by the Chapleir.

Shortly moved forward again to the foot the unanimous recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed, and it was so ordered.

The House was called to order at 11 o'clock. and opened with proper by the Chapleir. driving him in confusion. The regiment House.—The House proceeded to the moved rapidly along the enemy's line to a second fortification a little distance off, again driving the enemy and forcing him ish slavery everywhere. to abandon three of his guns and caissons. From this point we poured a most galling fire upon the retreating enemy.

By the death of the gallant officer com-By the death of the gallant officer commanding our brigade (Col. Hill of the surprise that gentlemen should refuse south Iowa,) who was killed just as he reached the top of the hill upon which the fortification was situated, Col. Marshal was called to the compact of the later of the say whether the great wrong of slavery should be abolished. was called to the command of the brigade

brigade for the night. In this action the regiment lost seven-We append a Directory of the State toen men wounded, whose names appear in the Sorge:n's report of casualties, herewith furnished, Lieut. A. A. Rice was severely wounded while in the skirmish line. He is a gallant officer, and performed his duty up to the time he was In this day's action the regiment captured over fifty prisoners, who were turned over to the Provost Marshal General, and shared with the other regiments of the brigade in the capture of three

> On the morning of the 16th inst. we again moved on the enemy and took a position on the left of the 12th Iowa, in the front line of the brigade behind a fence, directly in front of a strongly fortified position held by the enemy. The right of the 12th Iowa rested on the Granny White Pike. The enemy was protected by a high and thick wall of stone which was strengthened by earth thrown up against its front along a portion of the wall, and by large rails planted firmly, and s anting from the top of the wall to the ground along the remainder of it. Inside of the wall, cannon were planted, and deep pits dug for the protection o the men against our guns. Outside the walls and somewhat advanced were baricades made of rails piled closely together, with rate-pits behind them from which er, with rule-pits behind them from which their sharpshooters continually fired upon our line. Here my regiment remained the greater part of the day, the left of the regiment keeping up a fire upon the enemy most of the time. We had some men wounded while occupying this line, and two killed in advancing to it. A heavy eannonading upon the enemy was kept up the whole day by the batteries upon

our right and in rear. Towards the close of the day a charge was made upon the enemy's works, commeneing upon the right, the brigades of harbor. mencing upon the right, the brigades of the first division moving rapidly one after the other, until the whole line was in motion. My regment moved forward with the line, in the face of a heavy fire of grape and musketry, passed over the works of the enemy, who were completely routed, capturing their gans and many prisoners. The ground over which the regiment passed was soft—a portion of the way was a confield—rendering the rapid movement of the line exceedingly difficult, and greatly adding to the hazby of the movement.

We advanced as far as a high hill beyond the line of enemy's works, where we charged the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment person of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the enemy and bivonacked for the night. In the enemy and bivonacked for the night is not the night in the present a particular to the charge my regiment cap ured four of the enemy and bivonacked for the night in the presence of the same of the death of this notice of forecasure sale upon that certain ideature of the county of washington, then of forecasure sale upon that certain ideature of the county of washington. The control of the same of the forecounty of washington, and state of Minnage and the county of washington, and state of Minnage and the county of washington, and state of Minnage and the county of washington and relative to

for the night. In the charge my ment cap ured four of the enemy's guns and more than 200 prisoners, making, with those taken the day before, 250 prisoners taken by them. Major Burt, of my regiment, had charge of the brigade skirmish line during

the day, and discharged his duties with his usual skill and fidelity. Our losses in this day's fight were 43; 7 killed and 36 wounded, whose names are included in the Surgeon's report Most of the losses occurred in the charge. Capt. McKelvey, of Company I, and Lieut. Potter, of Company E. were both wounded in this charge—the first slightly,

the latter severely.
In conclusion I ought not to omit to mention Corporals Sylvester, of Company I, and Dowling, of Company B, who bore the colors of the regiment in both ion of the Gulf Railroad, Sherman days' fights. Cool and intrepid, they pushed steadily on through the terrible The Post has seen a private letter from by the "leaden rain and iron hail" which prominent citizen of Savannah, which fell thickly around them, mindful only of states on the authority of an officer of the honorable duty of bearing the colors discharge of all his duties. Dr. Ames information in possession of the residents was on duty at the hospital during the information in possession of the residents light, by order of the division Surgeon. of Savannah, that Lee has not thirty Chaplain Edwards was active and zealous in his ministration of the wounded, con-

backs and were sent by an army officer. two days' engagements was unexception- Tribune, captured eight months since.

#### able. They were fearless amid the dangers of the battle, and cheerful and un-

LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph.

XXXVIII Congress

SECOND SESSION.

gemorial of the Board of Trade of Ra-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

complaining in enduring the hardships and exposures of the bivouac and the Very respectfully your obedient se

GEORGE BRADLEY. Geo. Bradley. Commanding. Lieut. Colonel Commanding Regiment.

HEADQUARTERS, 7th MINN. INFANTRY, In the Field, Dec. 25th, 1864. To Oscar Malmros, Adjutant Gen. of Minnesota: Sin: I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by the Seventh Minnesota Infantry in the engagements of the 15th and 16th instant, On the morning of the 15th instant the regiment commanded by Col. Wm. R. Marshall moved out from camp near Nashville, with the brigade to which it belongs, at six o'clock A. M. They moved out on the Harding Pike about a mile, where they formed into line of battle and halted. During this halt the extreme right of the army appeared to be quite heavily engaged. Company B of my regiment, commanded by Captain A. H. tevens, were ordered to advance and de-

propriation of money for the support of uthern refugees. Mr. Sherman said there were thou ands of loyal refugees in the cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville, and than 100,000 white people had been rendered houseless, and scattered throughout the South by the fortunes of war. He thought Congress ought to do ield, when they were ordered to lie down something in the matter, but he did not while the artillery in our line opened upon the enemy. The enemy were posted upon a range of high hills upon which they had erected strong fortifica- ought to give them work to do for the surance. tions, from which it was our business to army, the manufacture of clothing, &c .. dislodge them. The regiment lay in the or a law might be passed giving them use tield before referred to until the first of the fortifications on the en my's left were wished the memorial to be referred to the Committee on Public Lands, and it was

tern Lakes.

conforming our movements to those of distribute the proceeds af the cotton ca the troops upon our right. We were tured at Savannah among the officers and shortly moved forward again to the foot soldiers of Gen. Sherman's army, with

> amendment to the Constitution, to abol-Mr. YEAMAN gave reasons why he should vote for the proposition.
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> Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, spoke in

Mr. ODELL favored the amendment and the command of the regiment de-volved upon me. It was now dark, and party should cut loose from slavery, and The time had come when the Democratic

# their eyes to the bright future.

SOUTHERN NEWS. McGrath, has issued a proclamation calling upon all free white men between the wearing his bonds." ages of 16 and 60 to come to the defense ages of 16 and 60 to come to the defense of Charleston willingly if they will, forciall other horrors. Troublesome times are bly if necessary.

The Richmond Enquirer suggests the

Gen. Ransom. General G. W. Smith is in Augusta. Major General John C. Brown, brother of Ex-Gov. Brown of Tennessee, is recovering from his wound received at prefer a favorable alliance with Europe-

oners, 17 horses and 40 or 50 stand of arms. No dates ive.

The Mobile Register reports that a the United States, they would choose the steamer, powefully armed, just completed at that city, has taken her place in the

An expedition consisting of a por-tion of Shina's battery and an in-fantry and cavalry force, had been sent by Gen. Ullmann beyond the Atchafalya, but met few rebels, who fled at their ap-A report was current that the ram Ten-

nessee, captured at Mobile, was to be sent up the river, and probably to Vicksburg.

The health of the garrison at Morgan sia was good Brigadier General C. C. Andrews had

3d brigade of the Reserve Corps.

# FROM TENNESSEE.

Hood's Strength-A Rebel Cavalry The Commercial's correspondent est mates that Hood took across the Tennessee from 25,000 to 28,000 men. Forest abandoned about 150 wagons on the

The Times' correspondent says investigation into the mine explosion in front of Petersburgh is closed, and the verdict will shows divided responsibility falling upon Burnside, Meade, and Wade, and the

pointed to receive subscriptions. Considerable contributions have already been made.

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# Mayor Gunther's Message. New Advertisements.

Mayor Gunther sent in his message t he Common Council to-day. He com-DIES PIES PIES

plains of the new corporations, as it were under the title of commissioners, and also of the circumscribed powers of the rosted pies, The city and county debt is stated to be \$32,500,000. Against this debt the city holds property valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and the county Jackson street.

so holds no inconsiderable amount. Greeley on Peace Mission. NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The Commercial's Washington special says that Horace Greeley is here, urgent and persistent in his demands for peace,

New York, Jan. 9.

SENATE.—Mr. Doolittle presented a the war. "Druid" Released.

cine, Wisconsin, in relation to the establishment of a Naval depot on the Wes-BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. Mr. Flint, Druid correspondent of the Mr. SHERMAN presented the memorial of the President of the Refugee Relief World, has been released from arrest on parole, by Gen. Wallace. Commissioner of Ohio, asking for an ap-Naval Idm.

The Herald's off Charleston corres pondent of Jan. 1st, says Commander Preble's Naval brigade has been disbandtheir condition was deplorable. Not less belonged.

Fire in Cincinnuti. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9. Hayden's extensive rolling mill at Portsmouth, Ohio, was destroyed by fire, on Tuesday, with a large stock of manufactured iron. Loss \$50,000. No in-

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Muney Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 9, 1 P. M.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-6 P. M. Gold 225%. COMMERCIAL,

SECOND DISPATCH.

[By Telegraph.] Now York Produce Murket. NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Flour quite firm. Wheat quite steady.

The Rabel Press on Subjuga-

The Sentinel says: "Our late reverses have done much towards preparing our people for extreme sacrifices. If subju-gated, the question is simply whether we shall give for our own use, or whether the Yankees shall take for theirs. It would be more glorious to devote our means to success than to lose them as. spoils to the enemy. Our situation, New York, Jan. 7. stripped of our property, but masters of our Government, would be indefinitely

upon us. We need all our strength and wisdom. Let there be a conference of punishment of merchants of Wilmington our wise men. Let there be a calm inwho refused to take Confederate money vestigation of ou wants. Then let all while our fleot was before that city.

The Raleigh Confederacy says the surrender of the Junior Reserve by Major

vestigation of ou wants. Then let all obstacles to the employment of all our resources be removed. So long as we have a man or a dollar, let the call for Reese near Fort Fisher was an act very them be honored. It would be adding damaging to his reputation.

By the Columbia South Carolinian it appears that a number of Union prisoners who had agreed to join the rebel army to escape a rebel prison had been discovered in a plot to escape to Sherman's line.

South Fisher was an act very disgrace to our misery if we were overcome without exhausting every resource of defense. If the Government determines that it needs our lands, houses, negroes, horses, money, or ourselves, it mu thave them. If Providence conductions are the substitution of the substit Seven were shot and the remainder sent demns us to a master, let it not be a

General Taliafiero is in command of have most reason to loathe and deride the District of Charleston succeeding them. Any terms with any other would be preferable to subjugation by them. If statesmanship cannot save us, it can

an nations.

-We elip the following from the Chi-

at an average cost of \$100 for the former and \$100 for the latter. We have then for the aggregate over \$300,000 as the annound of business done by this single house, to leave ont of account their new department of sheet music, only some months since established. This list of planos sold couprises instruments from some fifteen of the best Eastern markets in New York and Boston—from Chickering's Grand, at \$1,500, to those of less pretentlous merit. Mr. Reed has nurchased \$75,000 worth of plano stock from one New York house alone. This extensive business has well attested Mr. Reed's sagacity in location and the value of breadth in the area of his triple stores. These facts are not alone to set down to the credit of a single house, but as part of the numerous proofs similar in character as to the magnitude of Chicago as a plano market, and that no one need go east of the lakes to buy a plano. Mr. Reed well deserves his success, and the more the better of such houses, should be the motto of all interested in the growth and advancement of one city.

—A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., to Richmond, announces the death of General Price at Dooley's Ferry, Arkansas, from apoplexy.

—It is now said that the President's remission of a portion of the sentence of Commodore Wilkes was made in concurrence and consultation with the Secretary of the Navy, and that the tume of its taking effect was designated by him.

—Montgomery Blair has commenced the practice of law in the Court of Claims,

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# WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1865. Correspondence St. Paul Press.

fo-day has been one long to be re-

membered by your correspondent. New "cal's calls have been the order of the After making on my route calls on w of the inferior class, such as the weblice hands with Abraham. I premae if he had known for certainty I inded to call to-day, he would have nade different arrangements. At any sile, Lad I anticipated the result, I cerand should have deferred it. There v. a big crowd about the first entrance. As they went in and came out, it remindme of filling sausages-it was a reguir squeeze, and moved mighty slow-····les there was every variety of human ings; and all colors;

Some in rugs, some in tags,

In announced me, and as I grasped his left arm. Father Abraham's hand, he laughed at hat and coat, and said, "bully for families and friends of these gallant fel-I asea." Said I, 'bully for you." On I lows to know that they lost their lives in and—no chance to stop—no time for iches; in fact, I don't know as I should have relished one just then. At last I reached the pavement in my shirt sleeves. "...d hat rammed over my head, so that I out for Government funds, of which they be made a prisoner. was looking out of the crown. I had ist spent thirty-five minutes going

The following Counties in Minnesota pounds in weight in sixteen days. leve no regular correspos dents connectwith the Department of Agriculture: 1988, Dodge, Jackson, Kanabee, Le Neur, McLeod, Martin, Meeker, Monongalia, Murray, Otter Tail, Pine, Polk, l'enville, St. Louis, Superior, Todd and Its Brilliant Conduct at the Toombs. Among the enterprising farmers of these Counties there should be any, at least, io correspondence with the Department-to whom the Commissioner will send seeds and reports for distribution. The labor of corresponding is no ; sk, and certainly there can be some val-1. sole information gathered in all of these Counties, which, if published, will be of advantage. Organize County Societies, and have the Secretary address the Commissioner without delay. The Department of Agriculture has been organized for the benefit of agriculturists, and it is your right and duty to make yourself familiar with its advantages. Let every County and every settlement in each County take such a course as to get re-Don't be bashful. It is not considered a fading wreath with which Minnesota virtue here for a Minnesotian to be af-

flicted with that disease. A REMEDY FOR DRGPSY. I have had given me by the translator the following remedy of Dr. Tainkowsky, count of the exploits of the Eighth in the for the dropsy. He is an eminent Ger- battle above referred to, from the pen of man physician, and as the remedy is sim- our regular correspondent, with that regple, it may be useful:— Est daily for three days one peeled lemon, dipped in sugar. In the following three, two daily then three per day for three days, and so on until the patient cats eighteen per day. After which, diminish the number in the same ratio, ustil but one a day is eaten. During the whole time at no mer, and a cure is w-rranted." This would indicate that acid is beneficial in this complaint.

Lieut. Bell of the Gth Minnesota, and interest of the Long many and the feed where the days of the Col. Danaldson of the 50th ple, it may be useful:-" Eat daily for iment, but are glad to add our friend's fored, have both been reinstated in their battle of the Cedars near this place on the

them to be in every respect worthy.

Editors St. Paul Pre

T. Louis, January 3d, 1865.

t r United States army, had be on board of a steamboat on the Miss." pi river, near Memphis. I have just hea. the facts of the case from good authority, and as Major Smith was a citizen of Min. of neapolis, and probably had many friends | courag. in your vicinity, and as the facts redound | the most o greatly to his credit, and that of an other looked-for oru officer, I doubt not that they will prove a yell (such as interesting to many of your readers.

and Abraham Beeler, of Illinois, were of and two hundred prisoners. a party of paymasters who had been sent . It was during this last charge from St. Louis to Memphis, to pay troops Rogers was wounded and taken from there. Having completed their payments, field. The only wonder is that any of u. they, with four others of the same corps, were left to tell the tale. evening of the 27th of October. That more than to any other troops in this progenitors enight, about midnight, the boat landed fight, and no man in our regiment did as phesy, however,

at Randolph, Tennessee, about sixty much for our cause as Col. Rogers. Al- ton (that is the name of the infant) will overed a large number of armed men rushing toward the boat. He immediate- could be desired in this the first battle ly gave orders to back the boat, but be- (where there was a heavy fire), in which fore that could be done, about eight or they have been engaged, and made Gen. ten of those men, who proved to be rebel Rousseau class them as Veterans." YEAR'S LEVEE AT THE WHITE guerrillas, had got on board, and those The loss of our regiment was more than on shore commenced firing on the boat all of the rest, it being thirteen killed and with musketry. Those who had got on seventy-seven wounded-none missing. board immediately stationed a guard of The wound of Col. Rogers has been a

ers, at the same time, rushed up to the not be able to travel for a country cabin, and loudly commanded the officers of the boat to land, and at the same time commenced to rob the passengers. At this minute, when the boat was approaching the shore, Major D. C. Smith and Major A. Beeler drew their revolvers, Interesting Experience of an and approached the two rebels,

who had been stationed at the cabin doors. As they approached, one of the rebels shot Major Smith, mortally wounding him. Major Beeles then fired on the man who shot Smith, and mortally wounded him, then turning to the other rebel, as slecidedly democratic. I was who was about firing upon him, they then into the entrance crowd; the jam | fired simultaneously. The rebel fell dead got knocked off, and in eatching it, I rest of the rebels on board then lost courage. Just as the bow of the boat was the bow of the boat was the shore and the rebels there to columbia, where he made his est country, during which time an attachment spring up between the youthful cape, walking, he believes, nearly six ment spring up between the youthful pair, much to the displeasure of the girl's for course, and coming out in East Tenof course, and coming out in East Tenand Major Beeles mortally wounded. hat. Some one got hold of the skirt were preparing to board, the engines were

The rebels that remained unhurt of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in, and rim jumped overboard, and amid volleys of the Union men of North Carolina with the crown stove in the cr

on to victory, and her hoops came off. clerk, was also seriously wounded, a Marshal Lamor, when I gave my name, musket ball having passed through the plied: only caught the place of residence, when fleshy part of his breast, and breaking It will be a great consolation to the

> such a noble cause. The rebels were said to have been in command of Jeff. Forrest, a brother of

# THE EIGHTH MINNESOTA.

Battle of the Cedars.

Yours truly,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ? St. Paul, Jan. 9, 1865.

st several letters detailing the gallant acion of the 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th Minnesota Regiments, in the famous "Battle of

vest participants in the glourious action ports and seeds direct from headquarters. which has added new laurels to the un-Respectfully your obedient servant,

(We published a full and graphic ac-

Licut, Col. Donaldson of the 50th Co- the right arm just below the elbow in the way to our lines in East Tennessee. positions, of which their trials have proved 7th instant. The Eighth Regiment was DISTINGUISHED DWARFS ABROAD. ordered to form on the right of the bri-Receptions, balls, parties, &c., will gade under the command of Col. Roger: now be in order. Edwin Forrest com- the 181st Ohio in the centre and the 174th spences the New Year at Ford's, and Ohio on the left, the whole under the Miss Avonia Jones at Grover's. The command of Colonel Thomas. A line of season of festivities promises to be a gay battle was formed as above indicated. one, and if I don't get jammed to a jelly and we advanced upwards of a mile under in attempting to be present at some of the a heavy artillery fire of the enemy, driving I received a polite note from the General's Cardinal: 'Well, your Eminence, the ped. The leak was at first represented to the centre of an old cotton field where our Regiment was directed to halt. As the 181st and 174th Ohio had not been able to keep their line up with ours, we were over the first floor of the first floor of the first floor of the Hotel du a truth—a Colonna cannot do it.

I received a pointe note from the General's well, your Eminence, the private Secretary, intimating that, although the public receptions were over, that the temporal power is not absolute the "family" would have pleasure in receiving myself and wife at a private interview. In a handsome drawing-room, No.

Major D. C. Smith was the 181st and 174th Ohio had not been able to keep their line up with ours, we able to keep their line up with ours, we are the secretary intimating that, allowed the though the public receptions were over, the "family" would have pleasure in receiving myself and wife at a private interview. In a handsome drawing-room, No.

Silled.

startled by the two pieces of artillery. and behind breastworks of logs, while and his toilet unexceptionable. I "I must conclude with another anec. His wife is really pretty, and like her Lildote of His Holiness: One ay, while our men were in an open field within one

give) we advanced.

Major D. C. Smith, of Minnesota, from their position, capt.

started to return to St. Louis, on the Larray nothing in saying that to the steamer "Belle of St. Louis," on the 8th regiment our country is indebted Thumb a

miles above Memphis, for the purpose of though he was wounded, he had the sat- if she lives to attain her majority, be neartaking on board some cotton. As soon is faction of seeing the rebels routed and er the ordinary size of mankind than that taking on board some cotton. As soon as the planks had been run out, and the crew had got on shore, the Captain distriction of seeing the rebels routed and of her parents. I do not believe in the foundation of a race of pigmies. The the field.

The conduct of our men was all that immediately to fulfill an engagement in England. He has not seen the Emperor

on this occasion.

ELOPEMENT IN THE WEST.

with a Country Girl.

During the past week an affair of

marriage took place, the peculiarities of

which possess more than ordinary inter-

est. The elopement, which preceded the

There is no preventing it, for when a wo-

man wills she will, and all the powers

combined cannot check or thwart her

the warmest affection. The father re-

Anecdotes of the Popc.

"Here is a good story of the Pope.

News, writing from Rome, says:

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Dec. 27.

The conduct of our men was all that

three men over each of the two engi- very severe one, and while he will save neers, ordering them to land the boat his arm, I think it will be a poor one, but again, threatening them with instant much better than not any. He is now in death if they refused. Two or three oth- hospital at this city. I protectly will Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

# THE UNION MEN OF NORTH CARO-

Escaped Officer.

From Savannah, Captain Grant was made several visits to her home in the sent to Columbia, where he made his es- country, during which time an attach-

The most remarkable of his observa- vengeance upon him should be ever reof my coat. I felt it split through the reversed, and backed with all their pow- tions relates to the numbers and spirit turn or be seen about the premises. Not- to the collar. I got the hat, how- er. The rebels that remained unburt of the Union men of North Carolina withstanding this barrier to their meet-The tide of democracy, however, and I went with the crowd. It is predicament, the crowd passed us the predicament predicate for the cure of spermatorhost. All sorts of that the answer, now given to understand that the crowd passed to understand that the answer, now given to understand that the crowd girl to wean that the answer, now given to understand that the answer, now given to understant that the answer, now given to underst

> that you don't want to go there, that's where she could sleep that night. With all; but you must flank it." But what do you suspect me

ing?" Captain Grant inquired. You are a Yankee," replied the General Forrest, and were on the look- Carolinian; "if you go there you will "And if I am a Yankee," said the cap-

Vi hen the news of this occurrence was the e-anybody about here who could show house, and all things being arranged she longing to no nation or lawful belliger-house, and all things being arranged she and therefore that the harboring delighted with the great honor of staking hands with the President on New was killed was Major Simeon Smith, who long stationed in your city, and I have before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start, and then go in on my but he is still alive and at Fort Leaven-thene before I start in the window, threw out her waring apparel and with the tread of a cat Carolinan parted from his negro companion, who turned out to be a woman, and there, and was not long in joining her between the window, threw out her waring apparel and with the mene private in the swind with t health, as I had it not long since from his sleeping by day in hiding places, and own pen that he had gained sixteen crawling weary and sore footed, on his father's anxiety became intense, and way by night, living on raw corn. The supper at the hospitable Carolinian's, he he learned that his daughter was married says, was the best he ever tasted. There were hot wheat cakes and cold chicken ing at the residence of the young man's and preserves, and everything was inex- parents, who welcomed the new wife with

Here Captain Grant got his first in turned home terribly indignant, and sight of the faithfulness, earnestness and vowed eternal estrangement from the runhopefulness of the real Union party of away child. We are inclined to the North Carolina. His host told him how opinion, however, that the incensed and where to find Union men, and marked out the most favorable roads to take, receive his daughter and son-in-law into giving him many directions, all of which the family, and as years roll away have While I have seen and read with interwere proven to have been given in good the pleasure of being driven out in a coach and four by his grandchildren. Carolina were found swarming with Union men, refugees from the rebel conscription. Many of them live in caves, venture out to see their families at night, Nashville," on the 15th and 16th ult., I and altogether lead a very wild and do not remember to have noticed a par- strange life. They were not alarmed at ticular mention of the part taken by the the idea of entering the dangers of they feared to encounter the dangers of fighting the idea of entering the army because 8th Minnesota Volunteers, Lieut. Col. war; but they had a horror of fighting H. C. Rogers commanding, in the famous against their country and the old flag, "Battle of the Cedars," on the 7th ult., and would undergo perils and privations, and die rather than do it. Captain Grant near Murireesboro. I herefore enclose to you a private letter, written by a witness of the fight himself—one of the brathese iriendly people he was in a pitiable plight, his clothes being nearly all torn olight, his clothes being nearly all torn dence of the Catholic religion. Speaking off, and his boots worn until they had ceased to afford any protection to his feet. The the cavaliere should back the pretenses Union fugitives harboring in one of the buts in the woods where he found shelter, mended his boots so that they were made by Pius IX. with the following words: that the Union feeling there is as gener al and positive as it ever was in East I ennessee. He actually raised a company,

Tom Thumb and "Family" in a most absurd conversation which they pretended the Pope had had with him Paris. Paris Dec. 9, Correspondence European Times
I must put upon record that I have this
I must put upon record that I have this day had the honor of an interview with written declaration, the ridiculous story. General Tom Thumb, Mrs. Thumb, the Don Vincenzo, who above all is a Cobaby, and the baby's aunt, Miss Minnie. lonna, and who flecti nescio, answered the were detained about twenty minutes ex- Louvre, we found the interesting party. "The second part of the story posed to a terrible fire of musketry from The only visitors beside ourselves were soon circulated like the first; and now, the Peruvian minister, with his wife and when the Romans discuss this question,

more than three times our number and two pieces of artillery.

The enemy were posted in the woods the Peruvian minister, with his wife and two has long been known in Europe, is in splendid has declared that the temporal power is health; his maners are affable and unaffined and unaffined has declared that the temporal power is not absolutely necessary to our religion. lioutian sister, Miss Minnie, remarkably talking with some Monsignori about the hundred yards of them. Colonel Rogers was all of this time in the immediate rear our line riding from right to left coloning the picture of health, and, without exaggeration, extremely beautiful. The face has nothing of the dwarf about the shipwrecked. Yes, answered the courage of the time. At length the longlt, but my observation that she looked as big as an ordinary child of her age was not approved of by the Secretary, who assured me that the weight was something the enemy aring two guns ition, capt.

It, but my observation that she looked her age was not approved of by the Secretary, who assured me that the weight was something the enemy very far below the average, and, lifting up the expensive lace frock, showed me her little feet in red morocco shoes, which there is the freedom eighteen years of age, for the freedom

sized doll. My inquiry as to whether the child was expected to grow up a dwarf met with the cautious answer that there as "no precedent." This is, I believe, There is, I am pretty sure, no insulation of all slave not the power to grant all they ask, I trust that they will remember that Miss Minnie Stratent of the wills to do it.

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THE FLORIDA AFFAIR.

Mr. Seward's Reply to the Brazilian Minnister.

We have already given an abstract of ian Minister at Washington, and Mr. Cincinnati Gent Runs Off

MR. SEWARD TO MR. BARBOZA. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGconcerning the capture of the Fiorida by the United States war steamer Wachusett marriage, goes to show that love laugus at locksmithe bolts and bars as usual. in the port of Bahia. You will, of course, explain to your

Government that, owing to a misunder-

plans and designs. The young lady is a esident of the northwestern part of Hamilton county, while the gentleman is a son of a wealthy family in this city.

In the neighborhood where the young In the neighborhood where the young tion of the domestic affairs of foreign lady resided the incident has created connations, are cardinal principles in the siderable excitement. The father of the Captain Albert Grant, of the 19th Siderable excitement. The father of the young lady is a well-to do farmer, and has an only daughter, Mary, who, on a visit to this city about a year and made dent would disayow and regret the pro-Wisconsin, gives the Ciacinnati Commervisit to this city about a year ago, made the acquaintance of a Mr. T.; a young the acquaintance of a Mr. T.; a young Captain Collins, and direct him to appear of his escape from a rebel prison at Co-man prepossessing in appearance, in easy before a court-martial. The consulated circumstances, and in very excellent Rebis admits that he incited the captain Bahia admits that he incited the captain, lumbia and of the assistance rendered bim by Union men in North Carolina: bim by Union men in North Carolina: bim by Union men in North Carolina: bressed with Mary's appearance, Mr. T. will therefore be dismissed. The flag of will therefore be dismissed. The flag of Brazil will receive from the United States navy the honor customary in the intercourse of friendly maratime powers. It is, however, not to be understood that this Government admits or gives credit to the charges of falsehood treachery, and deception which you

have brought against the captain and the consul. These charges are denied on the

where she could sleep that night. With reluctance the servant obeyed the request.

The family had retired and quiet reigned in that domicile; no noise braking on the ear, except the distant barking of a watch-dog or the tinkling of a cow-bell in the barnyard. Mary sat silently at the window watching for him she loved. A few minutes after midnight her eyes were tain, 'and wanted to flank the town, is few minutes after midnight her eyes were sel, like the Alabama, was a pirate, be-

safety and welfare of the two countries. sumed, the Imperial Government will recoguize an adherence to rights which have constantly been asserted, and an enduring sense of injuries which have been the subject of earnest remonstrance in the United States during the last three years. The Government of Brazil is informed that these positions of this Gov-ernment are no longer deemed open to It does not, however, belong to the captains of the ships of war of the United

States, or to the commanders of their arnies, or to their consuls residing in foreign ports, acting without authority of Congress and without even executive di-A correspondent of the London Daily rection, and choosing their own time, nanner, and occasion, to assert the rights and redress the wrongs of the country. This power can be lawfully exercised on-Don Vincenzo Colonna is one of the cony by the Government of the United stant visitors of Pius IX., but a visitor who, as the courtiers of Louis XV. said, has ses petites entrees. One evening re-cently, as the two friends were freely not anarchy, as they always prefer lawful proceedings to aggressive viotalking together on the great question of lence or retaliation. The United States the day-i. e., on the temporal powerare happy in being able to believe that Don Vincenzo Colonna expressed the Brazil entertains the same sentiments. opinion that that power was a condition The authorities at Bahia are understood sine qua non of the dignity and indepento have unsuccessfully employed force to overcome the Wachusett and rescue the Florida, and to have continued the chase beyond the waters of Brazil, out upon the high seas. Thus, in the affair at Bahia, subordinate agents, without the quite serviceable. It is the opinion of Captain Grant, that there are from six to ten thousand Unionmen avoiding rebelconscription in Western North Carolina, and always be what it is, the true religion of the Union (colling there is a carolina, and in that the Union (colling there is a carolina and in that the Union (colling there is a carolina and in that the Union (colling there is a carolina and in that the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the Union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling there is a carolina and in the union (colling the union (col

note from Cardinal Antonelli begging him to pay a visit as soon as possible. therefore, be set at liberty, to seek a Don Vincenzo Colonna had scarcely been ushered in when His Eminence told him that the enemies of the Church had sound the hazard of recapture when beyond the that the enemies of the Church had spread jurisdiction of this government.

The Florida was brought into American waters, and was anchored under naval surveillance and protection of Hampton tion of the Brazilian Government, on the 28th of November, she sunk, owing to a by a collision with a war transport.
Orders were immediately given to ascer-

tain the manner and circumstances of the occurrence. It seemed to affect the army and the navy. A naval court of inquiry, and also a military court of inquiry, were naval court has submitted its reports, and a copy thereof is herewith communicated. The military court is ye engaged. So soon as its labors shall have ended, So soon as its labors shall have ended, the organic structure of the vital organs is not the organic structure of the vital organs is not the organic structure of the vital organs is not the results will be made known to your give them an impartial trial.

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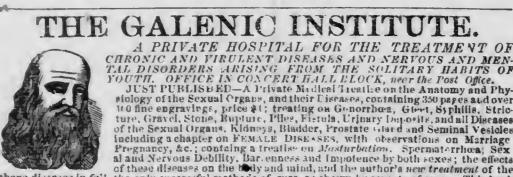
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the Divine blessing, and the Gleo Club sung the following:

Opening Ode. We are coming to the Fair, all, we're coming

to the Fair, Cheering the Soldiers on to glary! thing that's there, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory Our country's in dauger, we'll stand by the

theering the soldiers on to glory! We are coming, men and women, and little girls and boys, Cheering the soldiers on to glory! We are coming with our treasures, we're com-

ing with our toys, Cheering the soldlers on to glory! With the Money from the Fair w'ell send comfort to the front, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory! with the rest we'll keep their wives and their

little ones from want,

Cheering the soldiers on to giory! We wise live at home at ease, surely cannot do too much, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory i we'il bring our choicest gifts, and there shail be many such. Cheering the Soldiers on to glory!

ister cities have outdone us in money and display, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory But St. Paul is just as true to the dear old flag as they, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory!

VI. And we'll work for Soldiers' Fairs, and we'l give and never spare, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory Till our country shall be safe, and

float cv'rywhere, Cheering the Soldiers on to glory.

of the exercises: Address by the President, Hon. W

3) Washlurne. In the absence of the worthy President bis enterprise, but who, I regret, is unable to be with us this evening, the duty of formally opening the Fair has been levolved upon me by the Committee of Ar-

have to say will find a hearty response in the breasts of the ladies and gentlemen We are gathered here this evening to aul Sanitary Fair; the first grand Fair of the kind that has ever been held so far away upon the prairies of the Northwest

elling as I do, that the few words I shall

While our sister cities in the East and in the West have for some time past been striving with a feeling of noble emulation, and patriotic rivalry, to outdo each other in the great work of love and char- war is over." ity, operating through the Sanitary and bristian Commissions, carrying comfort and consolation to the brave men, who at the front are defending our country's honor and maintaining the integrity of our government and free institutions, we,

equal interest in the welfare of the brave | crisis hour of the nation's life. There are men who have gone forth from our two facts underlying this gigantic co: With this view the patriotic ladies and earnestly impressed upon the popular gentlemen of St. Paul have been engaged heart. for the past few weeks in arranging for a | The first is, that this is a struggle grand Sanitary Fair. An organization which all men, everywhere, have a vital tees, various and numerous, appointed, who have been at work with zeal and energy. The gentlemen, in answer to Wherever there are hearts to throb and their appeals, have generously responded brains to think, and hands to toil, whe- existed before. There never have been n contributions, both of money and ther in heathen or in civilized lands, there goods; while the ladies, always gener- is and there ever will be felt the swelling ously patriotic and self-sacrificing, with and outrushing tides of this tumultuous fingers, have been busy strife.

felt that we were at work in a good and tion' disaster. noble cause, and with that feeling, I now Africa, with her barbarous hordes, and

upon an occasion like this, can make no ly and in so many ways related to us, at sacrifices commensurate with those made the very start showed how sensitive was Awakened a good deal of interest. Gov. by the brave and noble men, their moth- her appreciation of the same truth in the Miller cast the highest number of votes, ers, wives and children, in whose behalf alacrity with which ber contending parallel for whose benefit this enterprise was inaugurated. These heroic men who have

can in no way so surely gladden and ani-mate the hearts and strengthen the hands Grant, as he stands there with his iron of these patriot heroes, as by providing grip on Richmond, is leading a mightier for the necessities and comfort of those army than his muster rolls show. And left behind—the mothers, wives and chil-dren, who through the long and weary that of the sixty miles bread's which he that of the sixty miles bread's which he Report of the dren, who through the long and weary moved through the skety moved through the skety moved through the skety moved through the skety many of the skety moved that of the skety moved that of the skety moved through the moved through t been accustomed to lean for support.

And as we look upon these battle-flags, bloody, torn and tattered, borne and upheld as they have been in the shock of lands.

Southern slave are unifor ed, a 1 other hearts warm as the hopes of iberty brighten in this land.

Indeed, there is no man so high, and no

"Thou, too, sail on, O! Ship of State, Sail on, O! Union, strong and great; Humanity, with all its fears, With al! its hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate." Yes, and the old flag will soon again

float in triumph from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the emblem of Freedom through-The brave boys in blue charge bayo-

Corps and Division Commanders, now occupying strong positions on each side of this hall, directing a grand charge to be That, if I understand it, is what the

Governor Miller's Address. Mr. President: Somewhere in my early reading I fell upon the history of a distinguished public man, who after many years of success and prosperity, became the victim of reverses and misfortunes. Amid the loss of friends and armies and empire, an individual said to him: "Sir, what have you left?" when he bravely re-Shout for the Union, work with our might! what have you left?" when he bravely reso we're coming to the Fair, all, coming to sponded, "Hope." And it will probably be deemed appropriat : to the times and to the necasion, if I briefly refer to that attribute of our nature which the poet as-

I know that our soldiers are cheered in of energy and enthusiasm. those tattered banners, have established an enduring reputation for Minnesota,

Too many of our widows and orphans and chil are realizing within the State, that in the for us. loss of one gallant soldier who fell in Nor is it a payment of the inestimable

"Rise to a level with the times."

be more worthily occupied. rangements; a duty I cheerfully perform,

> The night is mother of the day. The winter of the spring, And ever upon old decay Behind the cloud the starlight lurks,

Through showers the sunbeams fall; For God, who loveth all His words, Hath left His HOPE with all. Music by the band-" When this crue

Rev. T. A. Nobles' Address.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It affords me very great pleasure to be present and to participate in the opening exercises of this Fair. For the end i here in St. Paul, situated as we are far view, as I conceive it, in the inauger: from the scenes of strife and of suffering, | tion and consummation of this enterprise have perhaps been content, thus far, to is one that commands the threefold sando less in this respect than we should. | tion of Justice, Patriotism and Religio: But the time has come when St. Paul, Truth to one's kind, Lovalty to one this Northern Capital of ours, with a country, and Fidelity to God, alike are population liberal and patriotic, and ever clearly require that the hand of self-sacr ready for good deeds, should take posi- ficing benevolence shall not be withhele tion with her older sisters, and exhibit an but outstretched, and opened wide, in the flict, which cannot be too often nor to

ring for the Fair every- Asia amid her stagnant grandeurs, her that is beautiful to the chronic lethargies, her toils, and occasion- to-night, they would feel a greater attacheye, tempting to the taste and damaging to the pocket. In short, all have done no progress comes, remote from us by ge can only say God bless you, and God their utmost to make this Fair what it hould be—attractive, interesting and profitable and a credit to our city; with later their utmost to make this Fair what it ographical position, still more remote by difference of race and language, and profitable and a credit to our city; with later their utmost to make this Fair what it ographical position, still more remote by difference of race and language, and profitable and a credit to our city; with later their utmost to make this Fair what it ographical position, still more remote by difference of race and language, and profitable and a credit to our city; with later the what success, you who are here to-night too far away to feel the thrill and inspir-can best judge as you look around and tance of our nation's triumph, or to expeabout you. In our labors we have all rience the benumbing shock of our na-

an object so humane, benevolent and christian

During the continuance of the Fair, let us all remember that we who are here at home, we who are able to be present at home, we who are able to be present at home, we who are able to be present at home. And Europe, so intimate-

inaugurated. These heroic men who have passed through all the bardships of the campaign, the camp and the hospital, who have left home, comfort, ease, everything that makes life worth the living; who have bared their bosoms to the iron hail of battle and periled their lives in the defense of our free government, and the honor of the starry emblem above and around us, cannot ask too much at our hands. And I assure you we can in no way so surely gladden and ani
Morth, according as they loved or hated liberty. The struggling masses of Engliberty. The struggling masses of Engliberty and contains the names of all the Field officers from this State. ('ne was cast for Gen. Dana, but as no one above the rank of Colonel is eligible, it counted nothing. One hundred and thirteen votes were cast, as follows:

North, according as they loved or hated liberty. The struggling masses of Engliberty. The struggling masses of Engliberty and contains the names of all the field officers on the list, which is posted on the wall, and contains the names of all the Field officers from this State. ('ne was cast for Gen. Dana, but as no one above the rank of Colonel is eligible, it counted nothing. One hundred and thirteen votes were cast, as follows:

North, according to the value of the wall, and contains the names of all liberty. The wall, and contains the names of all liberty. The wall is the field officers from this State. ('ne was cast for Gen. Dana,

battle by heroes gone from our midst, let man so low, in all the ends of the earth, us, citizens of St. Paul, by our generous that he has not an interest, more or less and charitable deeds, testify that we hold them in that remembrance and everlasting gratitude to which they are entitled. ture of South America—of Mexico—are all poised in the balance of our decision. are still enabled to say that we have a The Monroe Doctrine is not dead-it on every possible occasion, and borne on

But a second fact—the natural corallary of the first, and the nets upon the rebel lines, sweeping them back, even to the "last ditch." It has the strong ones who cannot go (if there been suggested that the forces here present, in emulation of their brethren in the front, should make a grand charge.

I have, therefore as temporary commander of the Sanitary forces, thought it fit and and to endure hardships, as they who in a salied to the control of their brethren in the front, should make a grand charge.

I have, therefore as temporary commandation to make sacrifices for their country, and to endure hardships, as they who in the first the first that the first the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such), the old and the infirm, the boys and the girls—the women and the children, are under just as much obligation to make sacrifices for their country, and the girls—the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such), the old and the infirm, the boys and the girls—the women and the children, are under just as much obligation to make sacrifices for their country, and the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as the strong ones who cannot go (if their beauty such as t proper to issue a General Order to the God's Providence have been called to

That, if I understand it, is what the To say that the Sanitary Fair is a success, is using a mild expression. The opening last night was magnificent. Evenue department was crowded. Mozart forced an unconditional surrender: to forced an unconditional surrender; to for the afflicted. It is a sharing on the treat all prisoners with the consideration due to their rank, but to give no quarter have not. But this is not all. There is to those exempt from the draft. And with this order faithfully executed, as I we stern Band, consisting of a Polka and the Gleickstep. Rev. J. D. Pope invoked St. Paul Sanitary Fair will have a grand to their rank. But this is not all. There is another and a higher significance attaching to this auspicious event. It is as has already been indicated, a source of Justice and Fatriotism. It is a public conciled the control of the fair of of fession, that we too have duties, person-Music by the band, "Star-spangled al and direct, connected with this conflict evening at such time as the passengers dewhich can neither be postponed or eval-ed. It is an embodied declaration to the soldiers, that we acknowledge our obliga-

tions and are willing to share with them the arduous responsibilty of the hour. This is not, therefore, a mere charity or holiday gaiety, but a solemn and earnest assumption of that which has been too long neglected. The wives and children of these brave men are to be neglected of these brave men are to be neglected no longer. A little reflection will show that there are peculiar and decisive reation. Room in Mackubin's block on Monday next A. M., as usual. is made up for the most part of young people. They came to the State without o'clock; 4th Ward, on Friday, at 10 means, save the one inestimable resource o'clock.

battlefield and in hospital, in life and in death, by hope. Living, they confide in hardly established in trade, on the farm, the ultimate success of our arms, and hope for the perpetuity of the Union. Dying, they trust in the mercy of God and hope for a blessed immortality. But too many of them, living and dying, have entertained serious apprehensions as to the welfare and confort of these who constituted as left many young families instructed. welfare and comfort of those who consti- has left many young families instraitened tute their little world at home. This and suffering circumstances. It is reshould not be. The men who, beneath ported that there are many such families

in this city. Thus this Fair is to meet their necessishould ever feel that their wives and chil- ties. Now I repeat that this is not a dren are not to suffer for the necessaries charity, where we feed and clothe, and Sabbath evening. The Church was and children of those who have gone out unusually interesting character.

your behalf and mine, they have sustained services of those brave men who are layand State governments will provide for them for their toils and loss and suffering the necessities of these widows, and the in liberty's behalt? Can we, indeed education of these orphan children. But with our material offering repay the old followed by the there are thousands of meritorious peo- Minnesota First for the giory she shed ple in our midst who cannot afford to upon us in that matchless career from wait, and I have been gratified to-night, Bull Run to the terrible and fiery baptism The following comprises the remainder to see that all classes of this vicinity have at Gettysburg? Can we repay the noble Second for her share in turning the tide of disaster which had so long been set-Your halls of legislation have been used for several months by the ladies of What material return shall be sufficient on the lation on the lation to their agency for the What material return shall be sufficient. In the absence of the worthy President of the Fair, who, while he was able to do so, took so earnest and active a part in abroad, and for the sufferings of his family at home: and—I was about to say—
that no Selia bumber in the land could death-storm at Nashville? Oh, no! No wealth which we have, no sacrifice which we can ever make, is sufficient for that mittees to say to the needy and desponding wives and widows of these gallant graves, we may bend and weep over the

memory of the dead, we may follow the sacred spots where they fell, but nothing at our disposal can be measured over against the worth of their own heroic deeds. But all can take up the burden of love and devotion, which lies nearest delegates. Have received and forwarded afat hand. This has already been done, gracefully and beautifully by the Fair which has this night opened. Let it be done more and more. In the language of the Opening Ode, whose author has done so much to the opening of the opening opening of the opening done so much to make this Fair the grand success we behold to-night, let us feel

"We who live at home at ease, surely can Cheering the soldiers on to glory." O I beseech you, let it not be our reproach when the history of this war written, that we at home were selfishly devoting ourselves to gathering pelf, to ouilding palatial residences, to fattening on the spoils and opportunities of the war, the Republic were so nobly devoting themselves and their all all to the caus

Hon. M. S. Wilkinson's Address. of Minnesota for the deeds of valor per-formed by her heroic sons upon the battle field, and I am proud of Minnesota to-night for this offering to her brave de-

braver men in the field, and there never has been a deeper feeling of charity.

I believe the United States will come out of this war redeemed and purified. If your soldiers could look in upon you the invalids who are constantly seeking Closing hymn by the Glee Club and music by the band.

The opening exercises were so lengthy that we cannot note other matters as fully as they deserve. The tables were

The Fish Pond drew a throng all the boped would be increased by their social meetings. The report says: "This confession of numerical weakness, will, it is hoped, be received as an excuse for in pounding people to death.

brief abstract does not do justice. There were wholesome doctrines con-

heads of the discourse. TEXT-Esther IV, 14-And who know whether thou art come into the kingdom for such a time as this. Major Brackett, Brackett's Battation.....

The remainder of the forty, one each The price of a vote has been reduced to

THE ART GALLERY Was visited by large numbers. It make a beautiful appearance, and is as fine, not the finest, feature of the Fair. We made application to the proper au-Government. The good old Ship of State, though leng tossed upon the sugry waves of rebellion, is sure to outride the storm. We can still say—

"Thou, too, sail on, O! Ship of State, be given to the winds of Heaven, then, which, it was furnished another journal the breezes to the uttermost parts of the for publication on Sunday. But for this earth, that this is not our own merely, but the world's battle.

mistake we should have been happy to have laid the list before our readers.

THE REFRESHMENT ROOM Was thronged, and the ladies were kept one of chief practical con-sequence to us to night, is—that this is a exceedingly busy in supplying the wants

The Cashier's books show the follow ing receipts for the evening: Ticket office.....\$ 250 Mozart Hali.....

This is the day for the special train on the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, and we look fur a large crowd from this man will find his work to do. cial train will return to St. Anthony in the

The Fair will open each day at eleven . M., and close at half past ten in the

promised for the Sanitary Fair in the 1st guests in his well known recherche style. sons why just this class should be cared at 11 o'clock, and the 2nd Ward, on Tuesfor especially. Our State is young. It day at 10 o'clock; 3d Ward on Wednesday

The Young Men's Christian Association of St. Paul, held its Eighth Anniversary at the First Presby terian Churchlast provide for all the wants of the wives crowded, and the exer ses were of an

After the singing of the opening hymn, Rev. Dr. Brooks of the Jackson Street a sad and crushing calamity. I believe that the day will come when the National tion. For what, indeed, can ever repay twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, and made an earnest prayer. This was

TREASURER'S REPORT. D. D. Merrill, the Treasurer, submitted his annual report, from which we learn that the cash in his hands on the learn that the cash in his hands on the learn that the cash in his hands on the learn that the cash in his hands on the fend Mobile against Gen. Granger, a force has been moving out from Vicks-In relation to their agency for the U S. Christian Commission, he made the

RECEIPTS. Amount collected in various parts EXPENDITURES.

The report continues: "We have sent to visit and aid our soldie

The President, Lieut. Geo. W. Prescott, then submitted a very interesting re-

He alluded to the fact that their library had been transferred to another association which was nobly, fulfilling the trust reposed in it. This being in other hands, the special work of the Association for the year had been as a branch of the U. while these brave and heroic defenders of S. Christian Commission. He dwelt at length upon the great good performby this association, and gave more in detail their own labors, the main points in I have often bad occasion to be proud which appear in the Treasurer's report. We quote the following paragraphs:

> were continued, with the exception of Vice-President. Dr. T. D. Simonton fills that position in place of Rev. E. Eggleston, removed A small but comfortable room in Roger's Block has been rented and fitted up for our social and business meetings. Commencing on the 16th inst., we propose to meet each Mon-The plan set forth by the report, for. the ensuing year, was to increase the army work, especially upon our frontier, and also to aid, comfort and encourage

our city in search of health. A late meet-

ing of the Association adopted a resolu-

tion, expressing a desire to systematize

"At the annual election all the old officers

some plan to carry on this work, and to this end the resolution urged all christian young men to unite with them. The loss by removal of some efficient nembers was noted. The nominal active membership is small and the actual working force during the summer and fall has been but four. This number it was

what we have not done, and also be received as a strong argument for associated effort when recalling what we have done."

Rev. C. C. Salter delivered the annual sermon, to which, we are well aware, our

tained in it, which, perhaps, some of the auditors do not often hear inculcated in the pulpit. We append as full an abstract as our space will permit, though it gives scarcely more than the leading

The words "such a time as this," represent

This crisis is political and religious. It is a political crisis—to decide whether Slavery shall be annihilated; to decide the future condition of the freed race; to decide the possible

the social disorganization of the South; from the aroused mental activity of such a time; from the quickened moral sensibilities of the people; from the nation's baptism of suf-This crisis appeals especially to young men, because within the next ten years the politi-cal and religious character of the nation will be largely determined for ages to come.

Consider what fitness the young men of the country hare, and what fitness they need, to kind made in the country. Hosiery and

characteristics of early manhood. To them the country will be pre-eminently indebted for its defense, and for the generous care of its defenders. This sense of obligation, and this school of preparation, will give them great power for good. But the young man needs be fitted for such a time. to be fitted for such a time.

Intelligent apprehension of the political principles at conflict—the conviction that national peace and national righteouness are inseparable—a firm moral decision,—and above all, the Christian Life with its Divine Word, reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we the young man's guide and champion-wit its power of the endless life as the young man's inspiration—with its grace and pardon as the young man's safety and hope.

In the heart—in St. Paul—in our land—in

ruin will the lost opportunity deserve! Personal.-We are pleased to notice that Adjutant General Malmros is again able to be about. He has been confined to his room by illness for over seven

What a crown of welcome will fidelity to

such a crisis receive! What remorse an

Fort Abercrombic some choice Buffalo and arrival of Prairie du Chien train, which is due a the market reached last Fall, I can sell at such All bread, biscuit. sandwiches, and butter Bear Steaks, which he will serve up to his six P. M. When that train is on time, our boat figures as will please.

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WORMS! WORMS!!-- MOTHERS SAVE cry, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes yearly from WORMs whose lives might be saved Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ ENGES which will surely kill and expel them from your children. Children will eat them as readily as any candy. For Conghe, Colds, &c., use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered.

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Hood Headed Off by General

IMPORTANT EXPEDITION.

An important expedition is in prog ress, of which you have heard intimations but of which nothing definite has been published. I refer to the raid, or more properly advance, of the force from Vicksburg. While the rebels have been raising a furious cry for more men to deburg, following the line of the railroad to finest and best made up goods ever offered in this Meridian, after the manner of Sherman, city. destroying the track as it goes. Nor is it to sto at the point named. It will proceed to Cahaba and Ilimo, and cut the communications in that region. It is sufficiently strong for that purpose; its numbers will enable it to meet Hood's entire communications. It is sufficiently strong for that purpose; its numbers will enable it to meet Hood's entire coc30-2m.

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A. MOORE.

army, in an open field, and defeat it, even if that rebel commander should succeed in getting across the Tennessee. As for Dick Taylor's force, it numbers but 2,000 men, and with all the militis MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are which can be gathered it cannot be made to exceed 6,000, and these will every man MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in be required at Mobile, so that Dana's, any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at force, from Vicksburg, will have a clean shortnotice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, coast, unless he meets Hood, and if that or Railroada, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c commander does escape and march in that | manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth direction, our cavalry will follow him erestablishment. Merchants and others will do closely, and form a junction with Dana. | well to give us a cail. Important as the severance of rebel

communications is, in the region of central Alabama, it is not the only object of the expedition. We have a large number of prisoners there who are to be released great aim and object to sell to every man who if possible. They were carried there at may find such goods with us as hemay want. lifferent periods, and are said to number | Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen I feel convinced that it will be the our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan policy of the Government to make two nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced

new water bases; one on the Tennessee, figures. A large portion of our present stock and one at Montgomery, and to accom-plish the latter the Alabama river must be quently enabling us to sell goods less than pened, and that involves the capture of Mobile. There are no formidable batteries on the river between that place and Selma, and few if any obstructions; and once get the mouth of the river open, and with the co operation of the land forces, Selma and Montgomery will fall as easy a pray as Savannah. The Alabama is to bring forward from La Crosse, Wis. and denavigable to Selma, for the largest class of boats all the year; and to the mouth Dispatch" and ordinary Railroad freight. of the Coosa, above Montgomery, at least eight months. Some of the heaviest themselves of this means of transportation, will

Green's frantic proclamation calling out the military, and he will be satisfied on that subject; and I will no: be underrating the whole rebel force of regular soldiers in all the territory bounded by the Savannah, the Gulf, the Mississippi and the Tennessee, by estimating it at 15,000 infantry and 12,000 cavalry; and as for the militia—their late performances in deorgia shows how formidable they are. air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught This small number, even, cannot be The Bar is always supplied with the finest concentrated without it is at first determined to abandon Mobile and all other mportant strategic points; and then, if uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from the rebels can concentrate, we can,

boxer, had a Christmas present of a farm in Minnesota, 150 miles from St. Panl, and consisting of 160 acres of land. He had better employ his muscle there than

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for religious and charitable organizations, and also marriage and death notices, fifty cents each. When exceeding five lines in length, "A Digest of Ma sonle Law," "Masonle Hurp," Christ,—the early age of the Church,—the Reformations of the 15th and 16th centuries,—the formation of the American Constitution.

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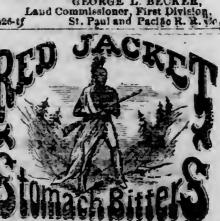
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#### RECONSTRUCTION.

There is likely to be a warm contest in Congress over the various theories of reconstruction there proposed, and an effort will be made to secure the sanction erpool Courier writes a letter to that pa- quest we do not feel at liberty to deny: of Congress to the Louisiana system of per, under date of November 5, which Fortness Rosechans, Munfreesboro, ? re onstruction, and its adoption as a gives some information regarding affairs mode to bel followed in other States which in the Confederacy, and of some of the may submit to, or be reclaimed to, the prominent actors in the rebellious drama. | paintal that to communicate to your . Union. We ask our readers to read the The letter begins thus: following summing up of the matter, con- I sent you a letter dated "King George was killed in battle yesterday, December tained in a letter from Major General County, Virginia," which, I fear, has 7th, 1864, while in the front rank boldly been detained by Mr. Seward, who does facing the enemy. Banks to Senator I ane. The letter ex- not favor the freedom of the press. It haustively discusses the nature of the advised you of a movement in high quarnew Constitution adopted by Louisiana, ters here, toward an entire charge in the dierey qualities. Ever ready, and willing and the circumstances under which is was framed and ratified by the people. Some of its most important provisions are ject was introduced, he interrupted the bis infereriors, he was beloved and rethus defined by General Banks:

Instantaneous, universal, uncompensated, unconditional emancipation of slaves!
It prohibited forever the recognition of pro-It decreed the education of all children without distinction of race or calor!
It directs all men, white or black, to be encolled as seldiers for the public defense! It makes all men equal before the law! It compels, by its regenerating spirit, the ultimate recognition of all the rights which national authority can confer upon an op-

It wisely recognizes for the first time in constitutional history the interests of daily labor as an element of power entitled to the protection of the State.
It authorizes the Legislature to extend the States without distinction of color, in consideration of military service, payment of taxes. or intellectual fitness therefor? It has been ratified by the people! "Such is the Free Constitution and Govern

Whatever may be thought of the rewhich we published the other day, some of its criticisms upon Gen. Banks' scheme, vice to the State." in this summing up, one vital omissien. Gen. Banks forgets to say that a white Phillips, which we published the other day, it was unquestionable just in its critcisms of this feature of Banks' scheme. Phillips, it is true, rushes to an equally fatal error in the opposite extreme, by requiring the extension of the elective franchise to the negro without requiring any test of qualification for its exercise. He demands this as his natural right, by simple virtue of his manhood and his citi- tions of a noble heart toward the heartizenship, and as the only effective guaran- ful children whom he loved and was teachtee and security for all his other rights, ing to love. He lately lost a fine boy, But it is precisely the fallacious assumption that suffrage is a natural right-like the right to one's own person, and to the fruits of one's own labor, which invalidates Phillips' whole argu ment. The right of suffrage is not inherent in the individual but grows out of the constitution of a democratic society, and is conferred by society upon such persons and on such terms as is deemed politic. The extremest advocate of uni- authority of the Government to meet versal suffrage rarely claims it for women, and never for children or the savage In-

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ciety itself, would have been rescued Aldrich...... 20

the principle that the security and welfare and peaceable citizens, who had been field on a line of infantry and a battery of society demands a limitation some- He said, "My heart bleeds over the suf- ous fire from the battery, which mowed where of the right of suffrage. ferings inflicted on my countrymen by a four men at one shot, and a perfec show-We need not here discuss the grounds ruthless foe. I will do all I can to re- er of bullets, which fell thicker than I lieve them." upon which the American doctrine of suffrage rests, but is is sufficient to state from a Federal prison, was presented. Youel's hat was blown off, and I picked that our government rests wholly upon He said, "Colonel, I am busy. You will it up and put it on his head while he was the presumptive intelligence and virtue breakfast with me to-morrow." of the collective mass of citizens, and as these are essential to the safe and prosperous operation of our democratic sys- pilfering and burning expeditions vex wards we received orders to halt and ed States Senator from the State of Minneson tem, so these, and these only, are neces- and annoy the enemy, cause great vigil- fire. and then we received a most terrific ta, for the term of six years." [Applause.] sary and vital qualifications for the exer- ance, without bringing about peace cise of the primary functions of government in the elective franchise. Now it to wage war against the people, as well Gen. Banks' plan of reconstruction had as the Government, let us strike hardlet no second stroke be needed." recognized the fact that an intelligent negro or an intelligent Malay is far more capable of a proper and judi- near Stanton. I was surprised to find cious use of the bellot than an myself traveling over these bridges re-

by some convenient and impartial stan- of six or eight other tailways. House Mileage List.

impregnable foundation of justice; and of the list in time for yesterday's paper:

posed, by intrusting the functions of civil	Chalfant250	37 50
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erably well represented in the future polities of the young State of Nevada. -The mail from Sherman's army, by the Arago, reached the New York Post Office at 61 o'clock on Friday evening, and the last letter of more than two hundred thousand was dispatched by the Erie line at 44 o'clock the next afternoon. rook fifteen men night and day to cancel

the stamps. This was the largest mail -Secretary Fessenden having been re-

# THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1865.

DEATH OF CORPORAL WAR-REN YOUELLS.

Private Conversation with Jeff. A Richmond correspondent of the Liv- realize what they have lost. Such a re-

to do his duty, and more too, he was Since writing that letter I spent a day highly prized and esteemed by his supewith Gen. R. E. Lee, and when this sub- rior officers; ever kind and generous to conversation, and said, "I wish you to spected by the men of his company, and understand my views on this subject. I his less will be deeply felt and lamented am favorable to the use of our servants by his comrades, and I take this occasion in the army. I think we can make bet- to assure you that his bereaved friends, ter soldiers of them than Lincoln can like claims to have two hundred thousand who has, by the hands of traitors and in his service. We can destroy the val. rebels, been made a widow by his death. ue of all such soldiers to him by using that you have the heartfelt sympathy o ours against them. I do not see why I our entire com any. May He who is should not have the use of such available the aliense disposer of events, comfort material as well as he. I would hold out you and all his triends in this affliction, to them the certainty of freedom and a home. Nor can he give them officers who can understand and manage them as where he felt, and on other occasions

where danger and almost certain death On the next day I conversed with Gen. stared us in the face, I will relate one two of three members on the part of the House, letter from an officer stationed in Color of three members on the part of the House, letter from an officer stationed in Color of the contract o right of suffrace to citizens of the United S. Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector Genor circumstances as examples of his fortieral C. S. A. He said-"I agree with tude, and bravery. On Friday night Gen. Lee in his views. I would not last, while down on the Railroad to await the slow action of legislatures on guard a construction train to repair the the subject. We have already used them in place of soldiers, as teamsters, and in engineering service. We can use them ascertained that the Railroad was fired in construction speech of Wendell Phillips. in other ways. There is no reason for our rear, when we undertook to retreat. delay. Let them be placed in the field, and Captain Pettit, eatled for ten volunand give them freedom for faithful ser- teers to go with him to reconnoitre and learn the extent of the damage, and the

are unquestionably just. Now, there is The government has inaugurated such strength of the energy, and Corporal a movement by making (during the pre- Youells was among the first to step for- days leave of absence. sent month) a draft of free and slave ne- ward. On ascertaining that we were ent groes, neminally for erection of field off and could retreat no farther, we concomplexion is made a Constitutional qual- works, &c., but really to drill and pre- cluded that we would go on to Nashville ification for the exercise of the right of pare them for home defense. I traveled if possible. When I was ordered to suffrage-and whatever may be thought of to R chmond in a train containing one or take ten men and reconneitre the track the Reconstruction speech of Wendell two carriages crowded with those drafted in advance of the train, then I called I have seen President Davis, and observed him under those circumstances road, and that we would meet them alwhich give the clue to character and draw

out the real feelings and powers of the man. My first interview presented him in his own home, playing with his children, who were asleep in the library, where, after dinner, I awaited lum. "Wake up, Jeff., you little rebel, wake up and go to bed!' and then there was a rebel camp fire not more than a quarelect a United States Senator. scene that drew out all the tender affecter of a mile from the road, and a picket the youngest, who fell from an up-stairs I next saw him as a humble, quiet, dignified but devout worshipper, bowing down on his knees before his Maker in St. Paul's thurch, where General R. E. Lee was also an humble and devout wor-

The third i terview presented him as the statesman, in his official capacity; and, as he rapidly disposed of the cases brought before him by distinguished men, who successively filed before him, and as best for the welfare of the whole body he touched his bell, and called some high that it prevented a regiment of cavalry and one of infantry from reforming after having been routed. Corporal Youells some unusual case, I saw that the states. man could play with men as well as the

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AN ANGLO-REBEL STATEMENT,

Davis and Gen. Lec.

well as we can."

dians of the plains, and in stating these Rev. Dr. M presented a petition from

A veteran and valued colonel, paroled The raids on the Canadian frontier were mentioned. I understood him to or effecting the true objects of retaliation. Should it become necessary

Sheridan had fately destroyed bridges, &c., on the Virginia Central Railroad. constructed. He had also destroyed the ignorant and depraved white man: if, instead of the skin-deep circumstance as that over the Menai Straits.) bridge over the South Anna, (as high of color, he had made intelligence, tried That also has been rebuilt. This is true

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fore not taken the authorities unawares; but that a force such as left the city last night should have been deemed necessary, has taken our citizens by surprise.

The following letter is published at the request of a sarrowing widow, who wishes it placed upon record as a memento for

Taxx., Thursday, Dec. 8. 1864. MRS. MARY YOUFLLS .- It becomes my busband Corporal Warter Youells, who

It gives me great pleasure to bear testimony to his gallant conduct, and sol-

for volunteers. It was known that the enemies lines extended across the Railthough we were but a handful , and that they had disabled and stopped one train two and a half miles from the point we

commenced to reconnoitre. Yet again volunteers stepped forward, and again Corporal Youells was among the number, and forward we went, until we discovered post on the road and a cavalry force coming around in our rear, when I communicated the fact to the Conductor, he said cur only salvation was to press on So on we'went, and while in a cut within a rod of the enemy they opened fire on us, which, strange to say, never harmed a man of us, and after returning the fire and killed one man, we retired to the train and tell pack to the first defense. where we remained all night, and made our wayback to the fortress on Saturday. On the next day, our regiment was out in a fight and the first division, companies B, and A, was exposed to the enemies fire, and poured such a volley into them

was with us then, and stood up to his duty like a m in and a soldier. Yesterday our regiment universal exceptions we state negatively a clergyman and thirty others, unarmed ordered to charge across a colton arrested and imprisoned by the enemy. while they were pouring upon us a murder. ever saw bail in a storm; and when we first started on double quick, Corporal in the ranks making the charge, and passed a few words with him about the fire of the artillery, and that was the last say something as follows: "These small time I spoke with him. Shortly aftervolley of bullets, and in a moment or two I found him laid low in death, which must have been done at the first main volley.

He had advanced as far as any one in the company, and was doing his duty manfully when a rebel bullet pierced his A Card from Mr. Washburne. brave hear; and killed him instantly He will be buried to marrow, with military honors, dressed in his uniform, and in coffin, and his remains will rest peacefully as though no deadly strife was raging. Yet his body can be removed at any

And lnow, assuring you that you have

I am, very respectfully and truly, Your obedient servant, MILES HOLLISTER, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 8th Min. Vols.

RERELLIAN IN LOWER CANADA.

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her little ones who are now too young to Legislature of Minnesota. AID FOR CITIZENS OF SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. Tueseay, Jan, 10, 1865. RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. LOWELL-Resolved, That a Committee of three be ber of the Senate.
Passed, and Messrs. Lowell, Wilson and George, appointed said Committee

Mr. MILLER submitted the following report from the Committee on Joint Rules, which was adopted:
The Joint Committee on the part of the Senate, appointed to report Joint Rules for the government of the Senate and House of Representatives, have attended to the duty assigned them, and would recommend the adoption of the Joint Rules of the last Legislature, with the following amendments:

Amend rule 15 by adding: and no clause appropriating money for a local or private arpose shall be contained in a bill appropriang money for the State government or pubmstitutions; and all resolutions, author-

and Mr. Smith appointed in his stead. EXCUSED. Mr. SHILLOCK asked and obtained eight

On motion of Mr. NUTTING, the Senate RE-ASSEMBLED. Mr. LOWELL, from the Committee Mileage, made a report which was read and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, January 10. The House met pursuant to adjournmen and was opened with prayer by the Chap-

Adjourned until 11 A. M. to-morrow.

House took a recess until 12 o'clock, in order JOINT CONVENTION. The hour of 12 o'clock having arrived, the

tion of United States Senator, and declared

that it would now take place.

Senator NUTTING nominated Hon. Daniel Senator BAXTER nominated Col. James The roll was called by the Clerk. FOR DANIEL S. NORTON. Those who voted for Mr. Norton were-Senate—Messrs. Cameron, Danlels, George Lowell, Morrison, McKusick, Miller, Nicols,

Nutting, Pillsbury, Porter, Rice, Swift, Sprague, Smith and Tha cher-16.

House-Messrs. Aldrich, Bullis, Chalfant Colville, Cornell, Crane, Crooker, Davis, Downer, Gibbs, Goodrich, Griswold, Harrington, Hewson, Hill, Huntoon, Locke, Patten Renz, Rogers, Shandrew, Smith, Stark, Stow-ell, Charles Taylor, Teachout, Tuthill, West, Whittemore and Mr. Speaker—30. FOR JAMES GEORGE. Those who voted for Mr. George were-

Senate-Messrs. Baxter, Langley and Wil-House—Messrs. Beatty, Evans, Gilman, Guiteau, Jay, Peckham, Pochler, Rigby, Oscar Taylor and Tew—10. Senate-Messrs. Shillock and Norton-2. House-Messrs. Gilfillan and Keister-2.

For Daniel S. Norton..... 46 votes. For James George..... 13 The SPEAKER then announced the result nd declared "Daniel S. Norton elected Unit-The Convention then adjourned

HOUSE. Without transacting any further business, the House then adjourned

The State Journal publishes the followcard from Hon. E. B. Washburne:

Editor's Illinois State Journal: been advised of the gross personal atdeclared to-morrow. He believed the rebellion had good reason to believe that journment of the Senate caucus. I for achieve their independence, if they would my most heartfelt sympathy in your afflic-tion, and best wishes for your fature bear to characterise the taste and magna-nimity of parties who, after having had a right to do. What would the Senachieved a success, in getting together at the residence of the successful candidate mit to the dissolution of the Union. proand in indulging in public speeches, in vided the South should apolish slavery? wholesale and indiscriminate slanders upon all the other candidates and all the President did not concur in the views ANADA.

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Their friends. I had hoped that the excited feeling which had been engendered by the contest would have passed away with the occasion which had brought them forth, but it seems that a slander was there openly proclaimed, which he friends of the President did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last political canvaes, a paper known by its title of the conditions of peace them forth, but it seems that a slander was the president did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last political canvaes, a paper known by its title of the Connection of Salvery, was there openly proclaimed, which he friends of the President did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last political canvaes, a paper known by its title of the Connection of Salvery, was there openly proclaimed, which he friends of the President did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last political canvaes, a paper known by its title of the Connection of Salvery, was there openly proclaimed, which he occasion which had brought the President did not concur in the views of Mr. Wade. During the last political canvaes, a paper known by its title of the Connection of Salvery was circulated.

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whisky, or bought or sold a drop, or any Adjourned. way been interested in its purchase or sale, either directly or indirectly, and whoever has asserted to the contrary has ective of a serted what is basely false. I dely the whole world to substantiate any charge affecting my personal or political integ-

Very respectfully, E. B. WASHBURNE. Where Sherman is Going-An Inci-

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

SAVANNAH.

Frank Blair Sen. in Rich-

Command.

Washington, January 9. Rubber company, against the extension nah, and arrangements have been made ferred to the committee on patents.

ing as Chairman of the Engrossment Committing as Chairman of the Engrossment Committee and Mr. Raxter and inquire what Legislation was necessary throughout the proceedings, and at the Committee of the Co ing as Chairman of the Engrossment Communities. Request granted and Mr. Baxter appointed in his stead.

Mr. BAXTER asked to be excused from session of the XXXIX Congress withquired, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the join

resolution freeing the wives and children of colored soldiers was taken up. Mr. Saulsnery spoke against the res- see what can be done in the way of peace olution. He opposed the measure be- The Tribune dont think he will success fore the Senate, on the ground of policy, and urges the filling up our army, of humanity, and because it was apposed making short work of the rebelli to the legislative rules of war. This pol- Blair is not clothed with any power from icy proposed by the party in power, was abhorrent to Napoleon. Gen. Scott had expressed his opinion against the right of Congress to interfere with slavery in the

Mr. Davis moved to amend the resolution, so as to make its action prospective only, and not retrospective and prospec-tive, as reported by the Military Comonly in the cases of those who should hereafter enlist.

Mr. CLARK hoped the amendment would not be adopted, and spoke briefly against it. Mr. Pomeroy spoke in favor of the

Mr. HENDRICKS argued against the cause, as the male slaves had all been put into the army, it would be for the interest of the slave owners to be relieved from the care of the woman and chil-

that the Republican party, in a time of peace, ever attempted to interfere with slavery in the States, but when the war broke out, and stavery tried to kill the Government, the case became different. Slavery was unorganized rebellion, and end before the abolition of slavery. He

was glad the South had held out, and he hoped they would hold out in their blindness, until they necessitated the only thing that would give us lasting peace. of the resolution. MR. JOHNSON, disputed the authority

was there openly proclaimed, which, before the nomination, had only been secretly whispered. I scorn to defend my official action, except through the record of Congress, but the charge that by virtue of my official action, I have which was throughout the money by speculating in whisky, or by any other speculating in the act 27th he act 27th and known to be utterly inconsistent with

The troops at the military post here,

appointed by the President, to ascertain and report the amount of mileage due each mem-

XXXVIII Congress SECOND SESSION.

SENATE-Mr. ANTHONY, offered the of the Goodyear patent which was re- accordingly. Mr. Doolittle, offered a joint reso-

letter from an officer stationed in Colo- object of the meeting, and a committee and two on the part of the Senate, upon Taxes rado, in reference to the alledged bru. was appointed to receive contributions

promote enlistments, and he therefore amendments thereto as may be deemed hoped that it would be made to operate advisable:

proposition before the Senate, though he believed that a vote for it would be a vote in favor of the slave owners, hevote in favor of the slave owners, be- House consents.

Mr. WADE thought the proposition be- sas, have been evacuated by order of fore the Senate was so plain, that it need- | Gen. Reynolds. It is understood, howed no argument. It ought to have been ev r, that the President has revoked the passed when Congress decided to take order at the instance of citizens in that colored men into the army. He denied section of country. he hoped there would be no peace until position of the commander of the Army it was abolished. The war was in the of the James, and the Department of commencement strictly defensive, but Virginia and North Carolina. Gen. Ord

now he hoped it would continue for thirty last in charge of the corps, has succeeded years, if necessary, or until the nation temporarily to the Department position.

MR. DAVIS, resumed the consideration | Weather mild. of Congress to pass such a resolution. There was no doubt of the authority of Congress to enlist slaves, or of its right to amend the Constitution so as to abol-Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3, 1865.—Just ish slavery. Slavery was already mortally wounded, and could not survive, as I am ready to leave the city, I have even if peace without its abolition, was

Gevernor's mansion, and after the ad- England and France, would aid them to

a resisted and known to be utterly inconsistent with directing the Secretary of the Treasury the effect of my whole legislative action. to refund the tax collected on spirits, I have never in my life speculated in prior to March seventh 1864. Referred terday at a whisky. I have never drank a drop of to the committee of ways and means.

> Indian Difficulties. Julesburo, Colorado, Jan.9. On Saturday morning a party of sixty Indians, attacked the overland mail express coach three miles east of here, and robbed the mail and express, and also attacked a mule train close by, killing one man and wounding another.

An elderly rebel, of the pot-gut persuasion, extensively dressed in jeans, and munition amidst the cheers of bundreds of spectators. It is scarcely possible that the habitans will attempt to resist as in effect was a designated by him.

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News from Rebel Papers. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

Late rebel papers show that Davis has now on his hands quarrels with the governments of Mississippi and Alabama.

The Richmond Whig says the recent alleged Peace mission of the two Blairs, entitled the United States to be considered the most impudent nation that the control of the control o ed the most impudent nation that has ever had an existence. The Charleston Courier says Hood has butchered his troops as recklessly, ac-

cording to the Richmond Sentinel, as ever Grant did. The Bichmond Whig prints testimony from a Savannah clergyman, General Wayne, and Gen. Beauregard, that the reported atrocities charged upon Union prisoners at Milledgeville are wholly unfounded. Ladies of Milledgeville also write that no such violence was even at-

tempted.
The Richmond Examiner ridicules the citizens' meeting at Savannah, saying it was composed of seventeen persons. Aid for Savannab.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. The Chamber of Commerce has deci- Grand Extra Dramatic Perfor ded to make an appeal to the public, in emonstrance. of the National India behalf of the destitute citizens of Savan-

A large number of merchants and leadlic institutions; and all resolutions, authorizing the issue of certificates by the Secretary of the Senate or Clerk of the House for the payment of iconey, shall be upon a call of the ayes and nays.

Rule 19.—There shall be appointed two Production, by adaptation, of Shaksand two on the part of the Senate, upon Taxes and Tax Lands, and upon Agricultural Cotlege Lands and College.

COMMITTEE CHANGES.

Mr. SMITH asked to be excused from serving as Chairman of the Engrossment Countit.

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MR. Pomeroy, offered a resolution directing the Judicial Committee to indicate the processory of the gathering was manifested the processory.

Old Blair in Richmond New York, Jan. Tribune's special says, the Blair Sen

Part 2nd. The Missouri Constitutional Conven-ST. Louis Jan. 9th. The Convention decided to completely

The New Jersey Legislature.

· TRENTON, Jan 9. The Legislature meets to-morrow. There are thirteen Democrats and eight Republicans in the Senate, and thirty of each party in the House. There will be burlesque opera, each party in the House. There will be

Evacuated.

Forts Smith and Van Buren, Arkan- Besesved Sents,....

Gen. Rutler Removed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. The Herald's City Point correspondent of the 8th, says Maj -Gen. Butler has be n removed by the President, from the

BUFFALO, Jan. 10. A severe snow storm is prevailing here It will probably delay railway traveling.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]. New York Money Murket, NEW YORK, Jan. 10, 1 P. M. Gold opened at 225 and closed at 2121/4. COMMERCIAL

(By Telegraph.) New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 10. Flour 5c lower. Wheat dull and drooping. Chicago Market.

Market.

have been contracted for. Hogs were selling yes terday at \$12.00@13.00 a hundred

SUGARS-

selecting his successor. The names most prominently mentioned, are those of Gov. Morgan, of New York, and Judge Mc-Cullough, of Indiana, the present Comptroller of the Currency.

Saleberry, Mr. Justice Maguire accompanying the forces in his official capacity. We will have news from the volunteer force this afternoon, which will be communicated to our readers by extra. The Indians restance to the draft in the rural districts was not unexpected, and has therestored.

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MONEY. rimson, (an artlit)..... This selection erabraces the main issues in this reaned production of the great English author.

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Seats can be secored at Munger Dro's Music Store after Wednerday, the 18th lust The planes kindly furnished by Mosers. Root MOTICE. CAME INTO my enclosure in November one sorrel mare coit, two years past, large whito face, three white feut; also a or e year old gray mare coit. The owners are requested to come

forward, prove projecty and jay charges or they they will be sold to pay charges.

GiAS. SMITH,

jan 11 w 2t.

Cannon River Falls. NOTICE. CAME INTO my incloseure about the 1st November, a paid red cow, white stripe on the The owner can recover by proving property and

paying charges.

ANTHONY McDONALD,

West St. Paul, TREASURER'S NOTICE For Mille Lac County Minn. Notice is hereby given that the Tax Duplicate for the year A. D. 1861 is in my hands for collec-

zeton, Dec 27th, 1864. E. J. WHITNEY,

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EVACUATION OF SAVANNAH. The rebels began to remove their baggage and stores from the city, on the should be opened. right of December 19th, und the entire garrison withdrew the following night, beginning their march at 11 o'clock. Until this hour they kept up a show of strongth along their outer lines. The rehe pontoon across the river, below the . iv, by which they crossed to the Union Causeway Road, was covered deep with raough every precaution was taken to ensure perfect quiet, the rebels dare not move their transportation or their field guns, nor any of the heavier and more valuable military stores. Nor did they so effectually as to be overlooked in the dare destroy them lest the noise should somewhat hurried search, but numbers attract attention from our lines, now were afforded the opportunity of fighting drawn so close around them.

Or pickets were posted so near the flag. earmy's works, that even the movements On the morning of the 10th, the banks of the sentinels could be heard. The rebels had hardly left before the unusual sciolness in the forts attracted attention, and one after a other of our pickets event forward through the swamps and tickets, peered into the embrasures, the city, the Mayor and other officials scannied the parapets clearly defined in started under a flag of truce to surrender the moonlight, then crawled through the place to Gen. Sherman. abattis and listened again, gained the diches and halted in their shadows, then mounting the crests, found that the wave by the 14th, was marching into the works. of a general riot had also alarmed them ing across the river. A few prisoners though a few well aimed shots secured a causes. estain promptness in the rebel move-

that patron demon of this little kingdom, ram opened upon our men whenever they appeared in squads, and rebels loitered vards of Paris were when Napoleon rode on the shore, as if no man who ever through them. marched under the stars and bars had taken a backward step. Many of the has been more cordially received in Sashots fired by the ram went into the city, entering dwellings and storehouses, and fallen into our hands. unsetting chimneys, to the infinite disgust of the citizens. It was bad enough tants. Several thousand refugees are at from a remarkable editorial contained in use of it or shall our enemies? Such a present residing there. A large class of the rown casting, rattling and breaking around them, stirred up their upon the Federal authorities for food, and excited feelings aking and contained in the Richmond Sentinel, but it is of such general and great interest that we publish it below in full. Secretary Seward has deemed it of such importance and so fortune should still parsue us, and our fortune should still parsue us, and our fortune should still parsue us, and our fortune should still parsue us.

hich had just been launched, was see fit to aid. rned. Thus far in the war rebei a. ... nave not proved a very profitable in-1 es in it for the Confederacy, and these sa annah shared the usual fate.

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All the heavy artillery of the forts, and the greater portion of the field guns, were captured, with carriages and all appurtenances complete, numbering about two hundred. But few were spiked or injured in any way. The heavy pieces in Fort Jackson and some of the artises.

Of suburban residences.

It is constrain. It is childish to whine under misfortune. It is cowardly the beginning, and far better than they will accord us if they triumph in their to sink under it. A brave man struggling with adversity is worthy of special admiration—a spectacle for gods and in lected for the streets and yards that are lected for the streets and yards that are in Fort Jackson and some of the other. in Fort Jackson, and some of the other not evergreen, and flowers in endless va-water batteries, were thrown into the riety greeted our Northern Boys. Live

supply in the magazine of the forts, a war has brough, over most of the Southgreat quantity was in store in the city itself, and the arsenal was stopped with military supplies of various kinds. But little of this ammunition was injured. In Armory and State Arsenal, St. John's and specific property of the country, would be far more glorious to devote our means to our success than to lose them as injury. These fears have passed away

also found in large quantities. Many e stores were well stocked with which had run the blockade. The stores were a decidedly foreign aspect.
One could easily imagine that he was in the warehouses of friendly old England. I ... teen locomotives were found in the city, and a hundred cars, all in good order. The cars were principally loaded with new artillery and small arms, which bad evinently been prepared for shipment before the railroad was cut. Two trains were loaded with hospital supplies. These, however, were left in a damaged state. Still, though the direct gain was small for us, it was a loss most difficult for the rebels to replace. Every such

Our Saint Baul Erress. be a favorite method with the rebels, and Fre all that they had on hand of this highly civilized instrument of warfare were disposed in such places as would be most

likely to be visited by our men. They were concealed in piles of forage, and placed in the midst of the abandoned stores. In many cases they were covered up in sweet potato heaps, and also scat-tered among the ammunition of the forts. But our men, from the moment of first encountering them, were exceedingly watchful, and particularly careful where they put their feet, and what articles they disturbed. Fortunately, but few

were injured. The magazine at Fort Jackson was closed and locked. Our men, however, were too cautious to open the door, and well was it for all in the vicinity that they did not, for when a passage way had been excavated around the door, it was found that a wire had been attached to it, leading to a hammer so arranged as to strike a percussion cap and explode the whole magazine the moment the door

Mines were prepared in several of the forts, atter a similar manner, but they were all discovered in time to prevent accident, while Gen. Sherman compelled the rebel prisoners to take up all torpereat was conducted most cautiously. does whose position could be discovered The enemy could not remove heavy baggage, nor haul off artillery, but he could take able-bodied men without the hay, so as to deaden all sound. Still, difficulties which the other class of military articles involved. So the town was ransacked, and all men fit for service by Confederate law were forced to accompany the army. Many hid themselves

> gave notice in the papers, that unless depositors called at once for their money, the banks would not hold themselves re-So soon as the rebels had fairly left

RECEPTION BY THE CITIZENS. The residents of the city were evidentport soon reached headquerters, and be- Doubtless the fear of a bombardment had fore daylight the 29th corps, followed weighed heavily upon them. The signs

ot rebellion had ebbed away. The re- ly delighted to see our forces enter. A force presse : directly into the city, the search of the conscripting officers had and passing beyond it to Fort Jackson, greatly worried them, and in the peacecame up with the rebel rear guard crowd- ful occupation of the place they saw all these causes of alarm removed. Still were captured, but the firing and cutting there were very general signs of satisfac-adritt of the pontoons prevented pursuit,

Men and women looked on the old flag needs more amusing to the audience than and wept, in numerous instances, and some hailed it with lively demonstrations But with a broad river between them of pleasure: There was none of the rank and the Yankees, confidence returned to bitterness manifested which our army enthe rebel host, and the moment their feet touched South Carolina soil, Bravado, burg and New Orleans. The citizens did not bury themselves in their homes, but took full possession of the host. Caval- all classes soon thronged the streets to rymen rode n and down the shore of the see the army enter. The route over which island part-way over, a gunboat and a General Sherman rode was jamed by the inhabitants as closely as ever the Boule-

Beyond all question, the Union army vannah than any other place which has

The city contains about 25,000 mhahito wrath. That aight they were relieved, to wrath as the gunboat, ram, and a thoriting battery, were set on fire by their and soon blew up. A transport and soon blew up. A large and countiess until some plan of caring that deemed it of such importance, and so truly representing the condition of those throwing ourselves in the hands of those who are cold and indifferent, rather than the first of the sent to our foreing mainstroyed at the same time. A large and countiess until some plan of caring that deemed it of such importance, and so thruly representing the condition of the South and Jeff. Davis' own intentions, that he has ordered copies who are cold and indifferent, rather than of it to be sent to our foreing mainstroyed at the same time. A large

DESCRIPTION OF THE CITY.

water batteries, were thrown into the riety greeted our Northern Boys. Live oaks, magnolias, orange and bay trees are to be seen everywhere. In some of the ammunition captured was in immense quantities, and of the best kind, a great deal of it being of English manuage are great deal of it being of English manuage. The area of the secondary to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, to the success of our cause. And in truth the streets four rows of trees are planted, the streets four rows of tr entire city, two for carriages on each side of the way, and a splendid promenade in one work, of superior workmanship, marked "Liverpool, 1864." Each fort was prepared to resist a protracted siege, and the supply of ammunition seemed absolutely unlimited. Beside the supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the magazine of the forts a protracted supply in the center. Many of these are huge for our own uses, or whether we shall give for our own uses, or whether the Yankee shall take for theirs. Subjugation means emancipation and confiscation.

From Savannah.

ful Doric Obelisk designed to commemo property, any surrender of prejudice, if rate the deeds of Greene and Pulaski. necessary to the defeat of our enemies,

Gen. Lafayette laid the corner stone of is now the watchword and reply. Subar, molasses, rice and corp meal this structure in 1825. The base of the jugation is a horror that embraces all twelve feet high. The shaft surmounting this is about forty feet high.

Mounds and ditches stil remain near the swamp southeast of the city, and a which it implies. Now our authorities, are ready on their part for the duties the opened to vessels of heavy draught. They consist mainly of strong pites, are ready on their part for the duties which it implies. Now our authorities, are ready on their part for the duties the opened to vessels of heavy draught. fort built by Gen. Greene can still be State and Confederate, rise to the level traced. Tatnall's tomb is in the cemeter; of the great occasion. of Bonaventure, and many of the soldiers of that olden time are mouldering there with him. If such ground could be are upon us. Great exigencies surround

Sleeping side by side are those who held to establish our government and those who have died seeking its overthrow. Yet the flag that waved over

LEASTING D'DIG

Vid the Atlantic Mouthly for January My Autumn Walk. BY WILLIAM CULLEN HRYANT.

( in woodland ruddy with autumn
The amber sunshine lies;
I look on the beauty round me, (); And tears come into my eyes.

For the wind that sweeps the meadows I slows out of the far Southwest, Wi iere our gallant men are fighting, And the gallant dead are at rest.

The golden rod is leaning,

And the purple aster waves
In a breeze from the land of battler;
A breath from the land of graver, Full fast the leaves are dropping Before that wandering breatly; As fast, on the field of battle,

Beautiful over my pathwa: . The forest spoils as sh'; They are spotting the grassy hillocks. With purple and good and red. Beautiful is the death-sleep

Our brethren fall in death.

Of those who bravely fight In their country's holy quarrel, And perish for the Right. But who shall comfort the living.
The light of whose hone is gone

The bride that, early widowed,

Lives broken-hearted on; The matron whose sons are lying In graves on a distant shore; The maiden, whose promised husband

Comes back from the war no more? I look on the peaceful dwellings
Whose windows glimmer in sight,
With croft and garden and orchard
That bask in the mellow light;

And I know that, when our couriers With news of victory come, They will bring a bitter message Of hopeless grief to some.

Again I turn to the woodlands, And shudder as I see The mock-grape's\* blood and banner Hung out on the cedar tree; And I think of days of slaughter,

And the night-sky red with flame, On the Chattahocchie's meadows, And the wasted banks of the James. Oh, for the fresh spring season, When the groves are in their prime;

And far away in the future,

Is the frosty Autumn-time. Oh for that better season, When the pride of the foe shall yield And the hosts of God and Freedem
March back from the well-won field.

And the mation shall clasp her first-born With tears of joy and pride; And the scarred and war-worn lover Shall claim his promised bride! The leaves are swept from the branches But the living buds are there,

To sprout in a kinder air. \* Ampelopis, mock grape. I have here interally translated the botanical name of the

With folded flower and foliage,

irginia creeper—an appellation to cumbrous

THE JEFF. DAVIS EDITORIAL. Preparing the South for an

European Protectorate. is admitted by their own leaders to be a blocd.
failure, and that already exhausted an l

We think that our late reverses have

All our servants and all our property yielded up to assist in the defense of our

TROUBLESOME TIMES cursed, how deep the stain which would us. We need all our strength and our A number of merchants-formerly conwisdom. Let there be a conference of nected with the business community of rest upon it from all the traitor graves all our wise men. Let there be a calm New York, are to proceed North by the investigation of our wants, and a cata- next steamer, for the purpose of settling

Special Notices.

EVERYTHING TO BE USED UP. Let the government determine what it needs and what it can use, and if it be our lands, our houses, our negroes, our horses, ourselves, it must have them. Strange that we should cling most tena-ciously to what is of least moment!

LOATHING OF THE YANKEES. It must be generous as well as brave. Our authorities must do more. They must take care, whatever betalls us, to tacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," save us from the Yankees. If adverse or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation, which ingales and all-devouring billows should duces coughing, having a Direct influence on constrain our storm-tossed ship to some the affected parts. As there are initiations, be port, let it be no Yankee port. If an un-propitious Providence should condem us in Medicine, at 25 cents a box. jan1-dawim to a master, let it not be a Yankee master. Of all the people on earth we should have most reason to loathe and to dread them. Any terms which any other would offer would be proferable to sub jugation to them.

This is the sentiment of our people. This is their conviction, and it is a wise conviction. Let our rulers' remember it and heed it. Our constitution was made as the development of our national life. It may not provide for all the various exigencies of war; questions of State may arise in our experience, as they have aris- 403 Chostnut st., Philadelphia, Pa en in the experience of almost every other nation, when our best welfare will require of our rulers the exercise of a bold responsibility.

ABOUT LOUISIANA. The acqusition of Louisiana in 1803 was justified only as a question of State, something over and above the Constitution. If in times of peace, statesmen have sometimes thus to throw themselves upon the intelligence of their countrymen, and seek their advantage by irregular methods, such occasions may well be pre sumed more likely to arise during a strug gle for life, with a powerful, unscrupulous and ferocious enemy.

NEW USES OF STATESMANSHIP. The clouds that have thickened over us admonish us of the possibility that the time may come when statesmanship, if it cannot deliver us, must at least secure to us the utmost palliation of our misery.

The oldest and most reliable medicine for the cure of spermatorhoa, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Power, ac. This medicine has stood the test of over thirty years, and has always proved a species. us admonish us of the possibility that the us the utmost palliation of our misery. If it cannot save, it must at least save us DR. EAND'S SPECIFIC is exhibited in the from the Yankees.

SURRENDER TO GREAT BRITAIN PRO-POSED. We lately published from a thoughtful correspondent a suggestion that, in the event of being unable to sustain our independence, we should surrender it into the hands of those from whom we wrested or purchased it, into the hands of Britain. France and Spain, rather than yield druggists everywhere. Its medicinal virtues are expended entirely upon the impaired regenerative organs.

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From the favor with which this suggestion has been received, we are sure that in the dread event which it contemplates, our people would infinitely prefer an alliance with European nations on terms as favorable as they could desire, in preference to the dominion of the Yankees. We will not dwell upon that topic now. We speak of them not out of gloomy forbodings, but simply as a man in health speaks of his will.

THE GREAT QUESTION. What we ask now, in the name of the people, is, that the Government strain every energy and develop every resource for the public defense. Remember that to hold back anything is not to save it. We have had, by telegraph, extracts The only question is, shall we have the

THE IPREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. DESCRIPTION OF THE CITY.

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If in pursuing it we fail, this were to

The Herald's Savannah letter says the

gaged in removing the obstructions in the Savannah River. These obstructions are pedestal is ten feet by seven, and about other horrors, and adds enormous calamtimely a feet bigh. The shelf suggestion is a norror that embraces all quite formidable, especially those in the vicinity of Fort Jackson. It may be a

he opened to vessels of heavy draught. against which have been sunk vessels loaded with stones. The rebels made the stone blockade of Sayannah much more effective than we did at Charleston with our stone fleet.

logue of our resources. Then, by com-mon consent, let all obstacles to the em-ployment of these resources be removed. the commerce that formerly existed.

been distributed among the populace.

CHARACTERISTIC PREPARATIONS FOR LEAV
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lengthy, and tends to exculpate Butler of the contest at least with that which would be worth more than all the rest, our liberties and our country. If we had is understood to reflect severely on Adtrown overboard the cargo we should thrown overboard the cargo we should throw overboard the cargo we should throw overboard the cargo we should the cargo we should throw overboard the cargo we should throw overboard the cargo we should the cargo we shou

Coughs and Colds. Sudden changes of climate are sources of Pul-

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LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, I ST. 1'AUL, Sept. 16, 1861. NOTICE to extiles on R.S. Land All persons claiming land at Government price who reside in the lownships named below, are

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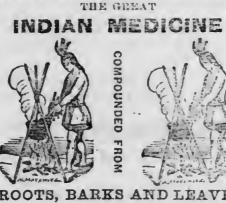
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# THE FAIR.

INCREASE OF THE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE.

EVERYBODY GOING TO THE FAIR.

**Unexpected Success of** the Enterprise.

447 Sword Votes Cast Yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Uline of the Second

RECEIPTS YESTERDAY WEBE "

\$2,114.

Regiment Ahead.

The rush to the Fair continues unabated. adies have suspended housekeeping and ne to the Fair, and nolens volens the husbands are there also. When you go to the Fair you can't get away until you leave, and you wouldn't go then if you

could stay any longer and didn't have to

Mr. S called on us yesterday in great distress to advertise for his wife. He said he had not seen her since Mon day morning, and he was afraid she might have eloped with another man, though he never knew her to do anything of that kind before. We suggested she might be at the Fair. "hair," says he, 'that's just where I've been, and that's the reason why I want to advertise. I've lost four sesson tickets, been induced to cast twenty votes for the sword, caught nearly all the fish in the pond, bought my pockets full of woolen stockings at the Sale of Pictures and Donation...... 34 75 fancy needle work table, eaten oysters until I can't tell whether I'm an eel or a sardine, and then, I had seen only a few

We induced Mr. S- to abandon his advertising notion, and he left, vowing he would board and lodge at the Fair, and sleep on the back of the big pig. with the trunk of the elephant in his

of the ladies at the Fair."

would have come if they could have been accommodated. From the opening at ments were crowded, and in the evening the attendance was much larger than on Monday. It was worth a visit to the Fair to see the people, it for nothing

Was, as usual, very attractive, and proving one of the most paying features amusement as well as quarter, and the during the evening. angler never fishes in vain. More contributions are needed for the Pond, and all are solicited to send them in to Mr. terest in this department should not be allowed to abate for want of fish. Send in the things to-day, to-morrow and eve-1y day, and don't let the old saying about there being "as good fish in the seas as ever were caught," be disproved. SEWING MACHINE.

A Grover and Baker sewing machine is ready and willing to do work of all kinds, at all hours for all visitors, and all should by all means give the machine SWORD FOR THE STAFF.

Some of our patriotic young ladies have donated another sword, which is to be presented to the officer on Gen. Sibley's staff, who receives the greatest number of votes, the price for a single vote being ten cents. This is a most gorgeous affair. The harvess is beautifully caparisoned, and the sword itself is elegantly embellished, handsomely embossed, triple-plated, and covered all over with va- Major J Moulton. 2d rious other things, which it wouldn't be advisable to enumerate, because then every one would know all about it. Photographs of the staff, will be shown for five cents to those who have not fixed upon the happy man for which to cast their votes. As an inducement to voters, five votes will be allowed for half a dollar. THE BAND.

The Second Cavalry (Col. McLaren) band added greatly to the entertainment last night, by their music. They will be Captain J C Farwell, 1st Bat. Inft.

W F Clayton, 1st Artillery

W A Hotchkiss, 2d

John Jones, 3d

Owen Evans, 1st Sh. shooters

Mahlon Black, 2d

SCATTERINO.—Capt. C E Davis, 9; Captain
Folsom, 8; Lient. Houston, 1; Capt. Pope, 8;
Capt. Wilman, 4; Lieut. Presnell, 2. in attendance hereafter both day and

THE ART GALLERY. Too much praise cannot be awarded the Art Gallery. No one in the city should fail to see it, as it will be a long time before another such opportunity will be afforded. Hundreds visited it yesterday during the day and evening, and night, and about a hundred and fifty indihundreds more will follow their example viduals were gladdened by the receipt of to-day. The pictures are all numbered letters at ten cents each. Another mall and a catalogue can be obtained from the | will arrive to-day. door-keeper, giving the name of each pic- DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM ture by the number. This is a great aid to visitors as they are thus enabled to answer, themselves, the numerous ques tions that naturally arise.

The little picture of the boys who have No. been stealing apples and suddenly discover that "the man's coming" will call to mind the early days of many visitors. Misconda, Toys,
7, Post office,
8, Plain needle work,
9, Miss Gill's school,
11, Fish pond,
212, Confectionery, Quite an amusing feature is the fact that most of the pictures are labeled with the name of the owner, and we consequently find that distinguished individual G. Washington bearing the name of a

well known city lawyer, while Beatrice Cenci boasts the cognomen of an ex- No. 1 Table, Judge, a beautiful young lady with fascinating eyes wears the title of a gentleman who is an eminent vocalist, &c.

REFRESHMENNS. From early morning until late at night the ladies in the Refreshment hall were busily engaged in administering to the wants of the public. Large numbers of business men take their dinner at the Fair, and may board there entirely. Saloon lunches will be poorly patronized. we opine, while the Fair lasts, and the Mozart Hall !gentlemen can be so amply supplied by such fair attendants.

The account with each of the fifteen tables is kept separately, and a pleasing rivalry is springing up among the differ ent tables, each endeavoring to take the lead in receipts. Many tables have se- Monday Evening.

Tuesday day and night, cured regular boarders for the Fair, and every one has to promise that he will patronize a certain table when he calls again. This is the most laborious department of the Fair, but it is well taken

DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS MON-In order that the comparative receipts of the different tables and departments may be seen we have obtained from Cashier Nichols the following detailed

statements of Monday evening's receipts, the aggregate of which was given yester-

day morning: 4. Silver and toilet articles, ..... 114 45 have full opportunity to spend their to serve on Silvan point of the Altamaha, a distance of sixty miles.

have full opportunity to spend their to serve on Silvan persons appointed to serve on sub-committees, have failed to serve, and the Reception at the White Total,..... 503 60 the labor is really falling upon a comparatively small number. This matter

can surely be secured for the asking.

THE SWORD VOTE.

books were opened:

Colonel Wm R Marshall, 7th Minn......

LIEUT. COLONELS.

J C Edson, 4th "
J C Edson, 4th "
Wm B Gere, 5th "
H P Grant, 6th "
Geo Bradley, 7th "
H C Rogers, 8th "
— Markham, 9th "

MAJORS.

A B Brackett, Brack Bat. Cav.....

CAPTAINS.

Captain J C Farwell, 1st Bat. Inft. ..... 1

THE POST OFFICE.

A mail arrived at this institution last

THE TABLES YESTERDAY.

different tables and stands yesterday:

1, Sword voting,

The following shows the receipts of the

MOZART HALL.

Wm H Burt, 7th Geo A Camp, 8th H B Strait, 9th

M Cook, 10th M Maginnis, 11th E A Rice, 2d R H Rice, 2d

S P Jennison, 10th"
John Ball, 11th
Wm Pfaender, 2nd Cavalry.

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Cavalry .....

LF Hubbard, 5th

Hans Matison, 3rd JE Tourtellotte, 4th

M T Thomas, 8th J H Marsh, 9th J H Baker, 10th

the Executive Committee will take the reception SALE AND DONATION. matter into consideration. Supreme Court.-At ten o'clock

CONTINUANCE OF THE FAIR.

Total receipts Monday eve ....\$1,164 75 Judges McMillan and Berry, who also perb toilet. During the day the sword vote was took the oath of office. The Court being thus duly organized proceeded to busilight, but in the evening it rolled up well. and showed a vote of 447 votes last evening during day and night. Col. Marshall

The State of Minnesota vs. Corbett led the list during the day but at night Hill was argued and submitted. Lieut. Col. Uline's friends rallied and Thos. Harrington vs. H. T. Horton placed him far ahead of the others. The was taken up and submitted by the relargest number of votes cast by individspondent. Two weeks was allowed the uals were for this officer. M. H. Mills, E. W. Eddy, R. A. Smith, G. A. which the judgment will be affirmed. Bornp, C. L. Grant and Theo. Borup Nathan C. D. Taylor vs. Joshua L. each cast twenty votes for him. This

the friends of some of the other candi- County. Argued and submited. dates intend to rally round them with LOST AT THE FAIR .- A ladies' short their greenbacks, and we shall be pleased sion was that the contest would be be- table at the fair last evening, by mistake or vannas; otherwise. Any one returning any or all these tween Colonels Marshall and Hubbard. of the Fair. It is productive of much Mrs. Marshall cast her vote for the latter Drug Store, Third street, near the bridge, will the surrender, asked to be excused a mobe liberally rewarded.

Yesterday Col. Marshall received 83, Major Brackett 45, (which placed him An all-wool Scarf, of a purplish or brownish like to have you try one. second on the list for the time,) Col. int, with blue worked in the ends; no white of votes cast for each officer since the Smith, at the International.

A RARITY .- Jo. Hall, in addition to his plentiful bill of fare, has received from Fort Abercrombie some choice Buffalo and Bear Steaks, which he will serve up to his guests in his well known recherche style. Free lunch of Roast Turkey to-day at eleven jan10-8t . w., as usual.

Sealed Proposals duplicate will be received at this office until

Friday, January 20th. 1865 At 12 O'clock M.,

For furnishing the BEST QUALITY OF SINGLE-EXTRA FLOUR.

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Bidders to state the Number of Barbels hey propose to deliver and the PRICE per bar-el delivered at Fort Ridgely, St. Peter or St. aul.
The flour to be delivered on or before the first The figure to be delivered on or before the first day of March, 1865.

The Flour to be inspected by an inspector to be designated by the undersigned.

Small samples to accompany proposals—the boxes containing the same to be carefully labeled on the side.

Proposals from contract as who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; those interested in more than one bid; or where the bidder is not present to respond to

Attorney.

The names of firms must be stated in full, with

FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, \_\_\_\_\_, of the County of \_\_\_\_, and State of \_\_\_\_, do hereby guarantée that \_\_\_\_, is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be warded him, we are prepared to be

[This guarantee must be appended to each bid]
Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. B. E. Davies, C. S.," and endorsed "Proposals for Flour."
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Kilpatrick's Expedition to the Altamaha-What it Accomplished. RIGHT WING SHERMAN'S ARMY, Dec.

REFRESHMENT HALL.

TOTAL RECEIPTS YESTERDAY.

tables, 10, 12, and 13.

Refreshment Hall Admission to Art Gallery

Sales in Sales of Fair Room Tickets

relieved at night by others.

TOTAL RECEIPTS AT THE

A SUGGESTION.

Art Gallery Total.

26, 1864.—The forces sent out to destroy the Albany and Gulf Road consisted o Brigades of the First Division, Seven-This shows a close contest between, sion Nineteenth Corps, and 2,500 cavalry under Col. Atkins.

The first named force left King's advertising columns. Bridge, Dec. 17, and began the destruc- No FREE TICKETS to any entertainment, or 8,50 of the Ogechee. The troops from the admission fee is required, will be accepted by 2,114,00. 15th Corps left this bridge on the 18th, the proprietors of, or any employee connected and operated toward it from the point with this establishment. where the 17th Corps began its work; while the cavalry marched direct for the Altamaha Bridge. The cavalry on reaching the bridge found it could only be approached on a treatle work leading across The Fair was closed at a few minutes a swamp of great extent.

Even this approach was guarded by past ten last evening, while the throng was immense and trade brisk. This was done owing to the fatigue of the ladies, many of whom had been in attendance since early in the morning. There shoul!

Even this approach was guarded by two heavy works placed upon an island close to the bridge. The extent of the swamp prevented our guns from being brought to bear upon either the fort or the bridge. But under cover of a dense most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered. past ten last evening, while the throng be a larger force of ladies provided and those who spend the day there should be could discover what was going on, the structure was in flames close up to their In this way the Fair could be kept position. The trestle extended back

House. A Washington dispatch to the New

compel them to relinquish the House was thrown open at 12 o'clock, and the Cabinet Ministers, the Diplomatic task from sheer exhaustion. There are hyndreds of ladies who will visit the Fair Corps the Judges of the Supreme Court and mayy officers, paid, in the order of precedence the complements of the season to the President and his wife. At 1 It has been suggested that it would be o'clock the citizens at large were presenbester to continue the Fair during the ted. The Marine Band, during the whole week and postpone the Hop until hours of reception, discoursed excellent music, and the whole affair passed off with brilliancy, no less than five thousand found to be a paying plan, and we trust people having gained admittance to the

pirits, and received the greetings of his friends in the most genial manner. "Mrs. Lincoln was the centre of atsented the credentials of Thos. Wilson as which she received the hungrous conchief Justice, who took the oath of gratulations of her admirers. A heavy advise your passengers and do us all the good you purple brocade silk, richly trimmed with Lafayette Emmett, ex-Chief Justice, lace shawl, gloves and head-dress, with presented the credentials of Associate jewels to correspond, completed her su-"Robert Lincol, the eldest son of the

holidays with his parents. "Next Monday evening Mrs. Lincoln will hold a drawing-room, the first of the el

Anecdote of Gen. Sherman. The following anecdote of the capture appellant to submit the case in neglect of of Fort McAllister, is given by a correspondent of the New York World: Major Anderson, commanding Fort

being done at one time, brought the Taylor. Suit brought concerning the re- McAllister, was taken prisoner with his Uline stock above par. We hear that moval of the County seat of Chisago men. Major Anderson lived in style. Nearly tour thousand dollars worth of wines and cigars were stowed away in his quarters. The soldiers reveled among these dainties, as was their wont. Gen. black cloth coat, a pair of fur cuffs, a pair of Sherman, who, like General Grant, is a to note the fact. Until the sudden rise gloves, and a green cashmere scarf, were a smoker, had, it is presumed from the of Lient. Col. Uline, the general imprese taken from behind the fancy needle-work following incident, his share of the Ha-

Major Anderson, in conversation with atticles to Mr. Sweeny at W. S. Pott's & Co.'s General Sherman outside the Fort, after ment, in order to return to his quarters "where," said he, smilingly, "General, LOST AT THE FAIR, LAST EVENING, - have some very good cigars. I would "Thank you," responded Gen. Sher

Schofield, the proprietor. Almost anything can be made of service, and the inthing can be made of service, and the inthe following shows the entire number

tint, with blue worked in the ends; no wnite
in it. Valuable for the associations connectin it. Valuable for the associations connectin it. The finder will be suitably reown fragrant cheroots. 'but I have some warded by leaving it at the room of M. C. own fragrant cheroots, "but I have some very good ones here. Permit me."
The Major took a cigar.

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PARTICULAR NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that, on and after this the 3d day of January, 1865, all gratuitous advertising of every name and nature, shall cease. The following rates will govern until further BALTIMORE OYSTERS

Notices not exceeding five lines in length for religious and charitable organizations, and the Albany and Gulf Road consisted of three different commands, yet working in concert. These were the First and Third Rigades of the First Division. Seventeen cents per line in addition thereto. teenth Corps, under Gen. Fuller; the First and Third also of the Second Diviganizations than those above mentioned, or for business purposes, will be charged double with a legitimate business. the price charged for the same space in our

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EDWARD H. SIGGS, Agent for Saint Paul, Mir. E. B. TENNEY, has the best stock of In this way the Fair could be kept open until twelve o'clock, or be closed carlier if the crowd dispersed. Probably two or three hundred dollars more would have been realized, last night, if the doors had been kept open two hours longer. When the crowd is there, they should have full opportunity to spend their work. The road is blotted out of existence from Savannah to the Altamaha.

The trestle extended back from the trestle extended back from the river for more than four miles, and was entirely destroyed.

The part committed to the infantry was most thoroughly destroyed, each of the commands passing over between twenty und thirty miles of the road. The enemy along the road being in small forces, there was little interruption to the work. The road is blotted out of existence from Savannah to the Altamaha.

For sale by all Druggiets.

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head candidate for everything and anything, expressed the same view-"as an evidence of returning sanity [i. e. proslaveryism] on the part of the Republicans of this State," We have no means of knowing how far Mr. Morton bimself feels flattered by the enthusiastic laudations From the Plon-er, yesterday which are showered on his head by the Copperhead organ, or by the inferences which it draws from his election, from which he received his nomination had had the most remote suspicion that be deserved these fraternal demonstrations of Copperhead confidence and sympathy, or was at all likely to fulfil the but a hope for the future of our country. rapturous expectations that party seem

to have formed from his election, he House, much less for the exalted position of United States Senator. And we canpendent journal" would have had o casion to congratulate itself that some other candidate owed his election to its tremendous "power" in the councils of the Republican party.

conviction that the Copperhead organ is entirely mistaken in the sinister interpretation which it puts upon Mr. Norton's election; but it is, nevertheless, greatly to be regretted that anything in his past political course should seem to warrant the self-complacent inferences which the Copperheads are inclined to draw from that event. If we wanted any vindication of the censures which we have deemed it our duty, as Republican journalists, to pass upon some circumstances in the political career of Mr. Norton, such, for example, as his opposition to the soldiers' voting bill, and the breach of party diseipline and coalition with the Copperheads. more triumphant justification of our severest animadversions, than is afforded by the inferences which the Copperheads

themselves draw from the same facts.

ations as evidence of Democratic sympathies, and, therefore, naturally regard his election upon such a record, as a Conservatire reaction from the high anti-Slavery ground which the Republican party has always occupied in this State. course this construction is a wrong one. Mr. Norton's eccasional political aberrations were pardoned, not endorsed by the party which nominated him. The Republican members of the Legislature did not mean to proclaim that henceforth the path to political preferment lay through Copperhead coalisions, or to forecast the disfranchisement of our heroje soldiery. If they had not believed that Mr. Norton would carry the standard of the Republican party in the United States Senate every whit as high whose general policy we are decidedly as his predecessor, we don't believe he would have got two votes in the caucus. And we feel sure that Mr. Norton will denve no higher satisfaction from his elevation to the Senatorial office, than the opportunity which it will afford him to disappoint the ugly expectations of his Democratic admirers, and that he will say to these Copperhead toadies who the school of Webster and Clay, with presume upon his past affiliations to aspire to the guidance of his political career, what Prince Hal, when he had assumed the regal crown and dignity-said to the old rascal, Falstaff, the boon companion of his roystering days:

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probably have more respect for those who, like the Pagss, rebused him for the misdeeds of his wanton youth, than for the tempters who flattered his faults.

But while we do not doubt that, in his future career, Mr. Norton will vindicate the highest estimate and fulfill the best hopes of those staunch Republican friend, who have stood sponsor for his fidelity to the Republican principles, we cannot help thinking that that gentleman owes it to himself, to the body which elected him, and to the noble an patriotic constituency which he is t represent in the United States Senate to take an early opportunity to repu diste the libellous imputations of the Pioneer upon his political character, and define his position so clearly upon the great issues of the lay, as to leave no room and no excuse for misrepresentations so damaging to himself and to the party which has just crowned him with is rumored that General Sperman has

its highest honors. -H. Greeley writes from Washington: It appears that Secretary Stanton did not obstruct nor in any manner interfere doubtless connected with this subject. with Francis P. Blair's proposed visit to Richmond, nor did the President. So much is certain. Mr. Blair's failure to Gen. G.ant nor to any member of our ments must await their proper time.

-The great English iron-elad ship mountains; signal stations to be located Warrior is a complete failure; she has on the mountains, and a complete signal been dismantled and her crew paid off. | code established.

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1865.

A READJUSTMENT OF QUOTAS. Legislature of Minnesota. C.l. Averill has received official advices from the War Department that the SEVENTH SESSION. quotas assigned to this State, under call SENATE.

In an article on "the importance and of December 19th, 1864, will not be ansignificance of the recent Lenatorial elec- portioned to Districts or sub-Districts. tion" which, or so much of it as has ref- but that a new apportionment will be erence to that subject, we copy else- made, embracing all credits up to Dec. where, the Copperhead organ claims the 31st, and based on the corrected enrollnomination and election of Mr. Norton ment as it stood on January 1st. This by the Republican majority of the Legis- re-adjustment of the quotas, upon the lature as a signal Democratic triumph, im- revised enrollment, will probably make a plying a violent revulsion from the 'abo- difference of fifteen per cent. in the quota pended, and after the lition fanaticism" of the Republican of this State, as the quota was reduced party, or as Judge Chattleld, the Copper- some 3,000 in the month of December.

> MILO M. MEAD, of Winona, has been first tim appointed Assistant Surgeon of the Heavy Artillery.

The Election of Hop. Daniel S. Norton to the United States Senate-Its Emportance and Significance,

The election of Daniel S. Norton to the United States Senate is an event in the history of Minnesota of greater importance and significance than most casual obbut we feel very certain that if the body servers would suppose—an event which indicates that we are approaching the end of the dynasty of such venal demagogues as Wilkinson and Rumsey. This great event is not only a just cause for rejoicing over the defeat of a profligate facatic,

to have formed from his election, he the Phess and its peculating supporters could not have got a solitary vote in a than Donnelly; for Norton, being neither Republican caucus for Fireman of either fanatic or knave, is regarded by the ournal as both heretic and renegade. While opposed, politically, to Danie S. Norton, we are compelled by a know not be far wrong in our belief that, if the ledge of his public and private record to Proneer had manifested the same interest | recognize him as an honest man, o in Mr. Norton's election, on similar statesman-like qualities. The PRES grounds, before the event, as after it that the same fact, and knew besides that was, and now is, painfully conscious of "honest, conservative, patriotic and inde- Norton was thought of, and talked of, in Republican circles, as worthy of a seat he Senate of the United States.

To destroy bis reputation among Re publicans was therefore deemed essentia to the successful senatorial canvass o beir candidate. Therefore, that journal commenced and prosecuted its violen We have, we are happy to say, a strong strategical campaign against Norton, to prevent his election to the State Scnate, as a prelude to his defeat for the United States Sena'e. But in spite of the Press. Daniel S. Norton has been elected to both, in gnick succession.

If this instance can be regarded as recedent, it is clear that to be successful i the Republican party of this Ptate i only necessary to be honest and sensiole enough to incur the opposition of the Press, and the support of the Pioneer. For the people of Minnesota are unloubtedly indebted to the Pioneer for he gratifying issue of the Press campaign against Norton. It was the Pineer that made known to the Republians of Minnesota facts-which their paners dare not publish-showing the moral and political depravity of the aspirant or renewed Senatorial honors. It was the ! ioneer that vindicated the character the State Senate, we could hardly desire a of Mr. Norion, and myde manifest the real cause of the vituperative hostility of he Phass toward him.

In the vindication of an honorable onponent against malignent aspersions They interpret these Democratic affiliwhich we rejoice in common with honest men of the Regullican party, though fanaties many of them are. In this event let honest men of all parties rejoice, or it means that day begins to dawn; that the whirlwind of passion is waning and that the bright beams of polical wis-

lom are beginning to illumine our naional horizou. What a scathing rebuke is the issue o is senatorial contest upon the course of Piters, and what an evidence of how nuch power there is for good in the conscientious labors of a conservative, hon- Hil orable, patriotic and independent public ournai. Although the supporter of a ninority party, we are gratified to know that by pursuing an honest, manly and patriotic course-which is our only aim -we obtain the power to influence favorably on the side of the public weal, even the most important actions of a powerful party, to and conscientiously opposed. For, so

I know thee not, old man; fall to thy prayers; construction of the States, the govern-Representatives shall be received from any such State until by an act or joint resolution of Congress, approved by the President, or passed notwithstanding his objection, it shall be declared that the State has formed a just local governmen Republican in form, and entitled to representation in Congress. In other words the substitute proposes to deal with each State separately on its own merits, without establishing a system of re-admission

pplicable to them. has the highest authority for stating that very favorable terms of the mining pros- A. J. Polk and family, and Mrs. Rig, the announcement of General Fremont being appointed Minister to France is untrue. The N w York Herald also contradicts the report.

-The reports of Sherman's having crossed the Savannah, are confirmed. It is believed that he is marching on Grahamsville.

The Times' Washington special says it yield will be greater and will afford field gate loss nearly a million. communicated to the President that the Georgia State authorities have applied to come back into the Union, and that Secretary Stanton's visit to Sayannah is

-The Herald's Ehenandoah special Mission, which fort he was to be in charge says that Jeff. Davis' recent orders to Mosby were to take no more prisoners. visit Richmond is attributable neither to Every Northern man, whether soldier or citizen, falling thto his hands, was to be Government. So much is in justice to killed. Mosby's command was to be them. Further and interesting develop- raised to eight battalions of four companies each, and scattered through the

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11.

HILLS PASSED. Mr. LANGLEY introduced a bill for an act to anthorize the Auditor of Dakota couny to adjourn his tax sale for January, 1865. fron the usual place of holding court in said The bill was read the first time, and on motion of Mr. Langley, the rules were suspended, and after the second and third read-

Mr. PORTER introduced a bill for an act to authorize the County Commissioners of Blue Earth county to issue bonds. Read the Mr. MILLER introduced a bill for an act to pany in construction of their branch 10ad the rebel troops may be hoped for. vestward through Southern Minnesota. Read the first time and referred to the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. PILLSBURY introduced a bill to change the name of Alma Dora Dustin to Al-

un Dora Parker. Mr. McKUSICK introduced a petition from he lumbermen doing business on the St. Croix river, and its tributarles, in the first umber district of the State, praying that the tees of the Surveyor General of said district might be increased to correspond with those Referred to Mr. McKusiek.

tive to the fees for scaling logs in the First the war plot. Daniel S. Norton is more obnoxious to age presented the following report, which was

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	J. A. Thatcher140	21.00
t	J. P. Wilson160	24.00

Adjourned until 11 A. M. to morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11, 1865.

House opened at 10 o'clock, with prayer by STANDING COMMITTEES. The SPEAKER then announced the owing Standing Committees: Ways and Means-Messrs. Charles Taylor Judiciary—Messis. Cornell, Gillillan Colille, O. Taylor and Gilman.
Failroads — Messrs. Gibbs, Cornell, Gilfitlan, Stowell, Whittemere, Harrington, Down-

er, Crane and Guiteau.

Public Lands-Messrs. Aldrich, Kiester Davis, Teachout and Beatty.

Federal Relati ns-Messrs. Smith, Chalfant rooker, Griswold and Evans. Rogers, Crooker anti Peckham. Torns and Counties-Messrs. Crane, Hew-on, Chalfant, Tew and Poehler. Military Affairs-Messrs. Colville. West. Incorporations -Messrs. Chair Hewson, Downer and Jav. Indian Affairs - Messrs. Patten, Locke Keister, Stark and Poehler. Teachout, Hewson, Locke and Jav. State Prison-Messrs. Harrington,

jark, Crane and Guiteau. Claims-Messrs. Gilfillan, Goodrich, ers, Aldrich and Peckham. Griswold, Bullis and Gillman.

Charitable Institutions—Messrs. Bullis, Patpedient. ten and Teachout. Roads, Bridges and Navigable Stresms-

Elections-Messrs. Tuthill. Griswold and ham. Sublic Buildings-Messrs. Griswold, West

Rules and Joint Rules-Messrs. Rogers. State Libra y-Messrs. Wnittemore, Herington and Beatty.

Mines and Minerals—Messrs. Teachout, Whittemore and Rigo-Engrossment-Messis. Stark, West an

vent and punish interference with workmen,

The House then adjourned. News from the Saskatchewan Mines.

From the Red River Ner' Wester. age of \$10 a day during the whole of last forth's agency, \$90,000. summer with Rockers and think that

for hundreds, of thousands, of successful miners. Mr. George Gunn, well known to us, has been doing very well as also has Malcolm McIver and Eustace Amlin, each of the latter having made \$300 to \$500 in the last two month's work. Mr. George Flett was building a fort for the Hudson's Bay Company at Mr. Woolsey's

> Withdrawal of Troops New York, Jan. 10.

Arkansas, by order of Gen. Canby. —In 1848 there were 450 people in San Francisco. Now there are 120,000.

Boggy Depot Red River.

Desertions are very numerous, and the whole country is filled with stragglers.

LATEST NEWS. By Telegraph.

News from Rebel Papers. NEW YORK, Jan. 11. ng and detailed narrative of the late raid fairs.

an effort is made to represent the extent | was passed. of the injury as much less than it really is, the writer acknowledges that it was very great, and derives some consolation from the fact, that as the Yankees of Mr. Howe, who wished to debate, he manufacturers of candies is a dry, chalky aid the Southern Minnesota Railroad Com- that they are capable of, some rest for

anticipated.

Indian ellies of the Cherokee nation.

Jeff. Davis' meddling is charged as the committee. cause of all their recent disasters, some Mr. Mckusick gave notice of a bill rela- of them in his defense assail Gen. Lees.

> upon a militia bill, and none was passed. The Senate was in favor of a sweeping

Joint resolutions against reconstruction were passed. The Lentinel contains an account of a rebel cavalry expedition into Southwestern Virginia, where it says the people generally are disloyal and the mountain passes are intested with bushwhackers and swamp dragoons. It is a rich grass country, and abounds with fine, fatstock. They secured 500 head and undoubtedly made the people still more WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.

Richmond papers say last accounts from South Carolina are that the enemy was still in front of Hardeeville.

The Missouri Constitutional Conven

St. Louis, January 10. The resolutions for immediate emanpation, were introduced in the convenion yesterday, but after discussion, were oformally laid aside to allow Mr. Drake of St. Louis, to introduce his resolution for the appointment of eleven commisoners to whom should be referred the ifferent articles of the present State Constitution. After further debate the the President appointed commissioners on Boundaries, Legislation, Excentive Department, Judicial Department, Educa-Agriculture and Manufactures-Messrs. Hill tion, Internal Improvements, Banks. Militia, Amendments to Constitution, &c. Tuthit, The duties of these commissioners is to Constitution referred to them respectively,

Messrs. Goodrich, Huntoon and Davis.

Banks—Messrs. Smith, Colville and PeckClover of St. Louis, Judicial Department, was absent and the authorities only Mr. Gilstrass' Mode of Amending the awaited his return. Printing-Messrs. Crooker, Colville and Constitution. In addition to these a bilis on the subject shall be referred, with instructions to report to-morrow, Emigration-Messrs. Renz, Bullis and Feck- and another on Elective Franchise, and the disfranchisement of rebels.

Grierson's Raid. ST. Louis, Dec. 10. The Vicksburgh Lierald of the 5th. has a full account of Grierson's recent raid in Mississippi. The expedition left and the leading journals hope it will not Memphis on the 21st ult., 8,000 strong, be acted upon, as it might cause trouble. PETITIONS.

By Mr. HARRINGTON—from the County Board of Blue Earth County, for the passage gan Mounted Rifles, 3d and 4th Iowa, with the United States, on account of and enset-intiosely opposed. For, so long as state-smen of our own party can most admitister public affairs, we regard it as a solum duty to exert our numeration the Congress of the United States, on account of a state to mental to the Congress of the United States to amend the Homestead Law, approved may 20, 1852. Read and referred to Managamir, 7th Indiana coasily, 1st Milesting the best may be a sea a solum duty to exert our numeration the Congress of the United States, on account of the States, on a second of a memoration the Congress of the United States, on account of the States, on a second of a memoration the Congress of the United States, on account of the States, on a second of a memoration the Congress of the United States, on account of the States, as a solution of the States, on a second of a memoration the Congress of the United States, on account of the States, on account of the states to a mend the Homestead Law, approved may 20, 1852. Read and referred to Chio railread, a consideration of University of the States, on a scount of the States, on account of the Magaour, 7th Indiana coasily, 1st Mileston, 2nd the Part Mileston of the States, on account of committee on Public Law, 2nd Wisconsin, 1st the rebells could desire nothing best that the rebells could desire nothing best that the rebells could desire nothing best that the rebells could desire nothing best training and the school of Webster and Clay, with the United States, as on account of the States, on account of the States, on account of the States on a state the residence of the training of the 2nd New Jersey, 4th United States, as a substate of the Magaour, 7th Indiana coasially distinct the rebell scuid of the United States, as a consistent of the Magaour, 7th Indiana coasially distinct the rebell scuid of the Magaour, 7th Indiana coasial with the United States, as on a constitution of the States, the state value and the Indiana and the Indiana and the Indiana and the Indiana and the United States, as a substate of the Indiana and the

Great Fire in Loussville.

Louisville, Jau, 11. The Galt House is entirely in ruins. Very little farmture was saved. The warehouse occupied by F. W. Thomas and Andrew Buchanan was also destroyed. Opinions differ as to whether the Mr. Lous D. Irving, Mr. Samuel Mar- fire was occasioned by incendaries or rot. tin and Mr. Horace Becker arrived on Maj. Bristow very narrowly escaped. the 3d inst., from the mines at Edmon-Mr. Bocker of Wood's theatre is safe with ton. Mr. Irving and Becker are from his baggage. Mrs. Vance of Harrodsthe Contenais mines, by way of Edmon- burg, Ky., and family escaped safely with The Washington Republican says it in the Edmonton mines. All speak in T. Cushing, Throckmorton and wife, Mr. pects of that region, and report an ever- safe. Insurance on furniture, in Dan

confined to the bars in the river, but is ance Department, immediately in rear of Thursday to consider the objection. richer in the sandbanks of shores showing Galt House, is not injured. McKillen & that for y ars and years to come the Mullen, clothiers, loss heavy. Aggre-

Evacuation of Fort Smith-Price's Army.

Fort Smith Arkanyas, advices of the 27th ultimo, confirm the reported evacuation of that post and Van Buren, and probable participation of their garrison in some movement South. The people are leaving that part of the country, and it was teared Fort Smith and Van Buren, would be destroyed. Lieut. Wilcox, of Chickesaw battaliou, bad an interview The Herald's Springfied (Mo.) correspondent says that the Union garrisons a flag of truce. The reported object of have been withdrawn from all the posts the visit, was to negotiate for the surrensouth of that prace, as far as Fort Smith, der of his battalion to the union forces-The remnant of Price's army, is at

vast amount of other property. Though when, and how, employed, &c., which adulteration of what were one time, sac-MR. SUMNER, said he had intended made up, in great part, of deleterious

SECOND SESSION.

have now done all the harm in that region | would not call it up till to-morrow. | substance, which among confectioners is the rebel troops may be hoped for.

The rebel Senate, on the 6th inst., adopted a resolution of thanks to their making several additions, and striking out where. Its cost to the manutacturers is

piace of security. His early recovery is Mr. Wilson presented a resolution of this earth from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds In the sharp discussion now going on all articles in the arsenals of the United ments, where great gain is sought by the between the rebel newspapers, in which States, which was referred to the military proprietors, it is introduced into their

ing the act to authorize recruiting for the resulting from its consumption are conthe war plot.

The Filledgeville (Ga.,) Eccorder, which was referred to the military comThis chalky substance is generally

vened as soon as the State House can be Mr. Salishuny said some days ago be call "pan-work," such as almonds, sugar-The Alabama Legislature adjourned tary of War to inform the Senate under ces, it will be found, on examination, what authority he calle finto the public service volunteers for 30 and 90 days. He has for clothing for Alabama soldiers who are prisoners, and for deliciency in the Treasury. The two Houses could not agree Cabinet is, in every sense, subject to an order to the clothes from all dist and great third only being sugar, which is put on the outside to make them appear as genuine. The chalk is also introduced exnow move that he be again directed to poured candy; and it will also be found state that I will pay ten dollars for any piece of bill, while the House insisted on certain inform the Senate under what authority in "conversation lozenges." he called them into the public service.

> MASHINOTON, Jan. 11. The House resumed the consideration of the provision for a constitutional amendment to abolish slavery throughout the United States. Mr. WHITE, of Ohio, opposed on the ground that Congress had no power to make such an amendment

> Mr SMITHERS, or Delaware, advoca-

Fessenden's Request-The Anti-Sinvery Amendment - New Peace NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

A Washington dispatch says Secretary Fessenden has asked a modification of The vote on the Constitutional Amend-ment bill will be postponed several days note, in which he fully explains the modus The vote on the Constitutional Amend

to allow full discussion. operandi by which candies, purporting to The Herald's Washington dispatch be, and sold as of sugar, are made out says a leading peace democrat who has taken a prominent part in the peace movements during late elections, and ces. whose personal relations with the Presisolution was adopted, and this morning to Richmond, and will be probably

> Butler's Remoral. New York, Jan. 10.

The Herald's army correspondent of carefully examine the parts of the present | the James river, says of Butler's removal: The General bimself appeared greatly of the committee on Legislation, Judge who temporarily succeeds Gen. Butler.

Butler received the order about half committee of Emancipation was appointed past 11, Sunday forenoon, and before 3 which all resolutions, ordinances, and P. M., had made his farewell preparations, turned over the Army to his successor, and taken his departure for the North.

Gen. Dix's Order in England, PORTLAND, January 11. The steamer Norwegian from Liverpool the 29th, arrived here this noon Gen. Dix's order to pursue rebel raiders into Canada, attracted much attention. 

new active military movements of importance have taken place recently in the

The St. Alban's Raiders.

MONTHEAL, Jan: 11: In the case of the St. Alban's raiders the Judge overaled objections made on Saturday, by the defense. The thirty day's, which was applied for to allow prisoners to procure evidence from Rich-mond, was resisted by the Crown Council. The trial will be continued to mor-

TORONTO, Jan. 10. The ease of Burley, one of the Lake with sluices \$40 to \$50 could be made no loss of life, though this is doubtful. It to-day. The original document, signed with ease. They speak of a peculiarity of those mines which is highly important, and this is that the gold deposit is not lively checked. United States Subsist-

The Lake Eric Pirate Burley.

MONETARY [B7 Telegraph.] . 1 : New York Money Market," ' NEW YORK, Jan. 11, 1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Jan. 11-6 P. M. Gold stagnant; price weak, Some operatorofess to have information of movements the by to-morrow will put gold up or down 10 per cent. Price opened 2,23% and fell to 2,22%, and afterwards railed to 2,23%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 11,

XXXVIII Congress. Adulterated Candies-Death Confections.

Parents would do well to give heed to WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. SENATE .- MR. GRIMES, introduced a the following expose, which we find in the bill for the better organization of the New York Leader. The holidays are at Pay Department of the Navy, which was hand, and something else than confections Late rebel papers contain an interestof Generals Stoneman, Burbridge and Mr. Wilson, presented a resolution happy without making them miserable: Gillem, in East Tennessee and West Virginia, and show that it was very damaging to the enemy, in the destruction of the salt and lead works, and a tion of the salt and lead works. charine preparations, but which are now

MR. SHERMAN, from the Finance com- known under the name of .tterre albog." the appropriations for increasing the about one cent and a half per pound, and he Richmond papers are still indulging in glorifications over the failure of the consular appropriation bill, which latter for sugar, which at the present time costs was taken up.

Mr. Hall wished the consular bill

We are credibly informed that in some of the larger manufactories there are used the larger manufactories there are used authorizing and directing an inventory of per week, and in the smaller establishcompounds with a recklessness that is ab-M. Buckalow introduced a bill repeal-

> used in weat confectioners technically offered a resolution directing the Secre- plums and carroways. In many instanorder of the American Senate, and I tensively into what is called rolled or

any preparation that comes from the hands of the manufacturers of candies, in which this so-called "terre-alboa" is not to be found; and it behooves all sensible persons to examine critically whatever they purchase in the form of sugared preparations, before they permit it

to pass to the stomach.

Adulterated candies can be detected in ted the amendment as noth Constitution-al and beneficial.

a very simple manner. Take a wine glass or tumbler and balf fill it with pure water. Drop into the water the suspec-ted confection. It will dissolve in a few minutes. Should it be adulterated there will be found at the bottom of the glass a heavy, white substance. This is the chalk, which is all but indissoluble. The information contained in the above the law, so as to enable him to issue an operative confectioner, whose address it is but just to etate, was derived from is in our possession. Actuated by mo-

DIED.

On the 11th lustant, at 6 o'clock A.M., of croud MARY BANNING HORN, only daughter of Henry J. and Fannie A.: Horn, aged 3 years an four months.

Funeral on Thursday, 12th inst, at 2 o'clock P.

M., from her father's residence, Washington, above Chestrut streets.

Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. and report to this convention such amendments thereto, as they may consider expedient.

The General bimself appeared greatly on the little notice.

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Figure 1 at 11 o'clock. And on Friday, 13th fasting, from residence of his father, on 3d st; above Pleasant.

The answer to this was that Gen. Ord, of the committee on Logicletian. Indeed, who townseed the committee of the committee on Logicletian.

Jew Advertisements

A. A. PRO. MAR. GEN'L'A OFFICE, Saint Paul, Minn., Jan. 10th, 1865. CIBCULAR NO. 1. A'l citizens of Minnesota, interested in cor-ect gibe enrollment of their Sub-Districts, are ereby notified that the Boards of Enrollment here by notified that the Roards of Enrollment will commence the apportionment of quotas their of on the 10th day of February, 1865. All corrections to affect the quotas which may be a signed from the enrollment, will be made prior to such time, as no alterations can be made after the assignment of sair quotas, to the different inb-Di-tricts of the State.

The Enrollment of the two Districts of Minnesota in the 1st of January, 1865, was,

The whole to conclude with, (by particular de-Year, Years Years

rit will be seen that the excess of years of service over the number of men furnished in the 1st Sub-District, is 100, in the 2d 110, &c., &c. Total in the District, 1,200.

The quota of the District under the present call is 1,000. To this add the excess (1,200), making 2,200. Then as the number enrolled in the District (20,000) is to the sum (2,200) so is the number enrolled in the Sub-District to its quota, which quota will be reduced by the subtracting from it, its share of the excess. FORMULA.

Upon the principles enunciated in these formulas, the quotas of States will be assigned and apportioned according to the enrollment, as it stood corrected, and reported to Washington January 1st, 1855, and all excesses of credits will be allowed up to that time. The quota of Minnesota has not yet been assigned, but it will not be unwice in ditizens of all Sub-Districts to anticlipate that their quotas will not vary far from twenty per cent of their enrollment as it may stand corrected at the time of forming the quotas thereof.

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New Advertisements. J. I. BEAUMONT,

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Sanitary Commission Friday Jan. 20th, 1865. LL THE CHARACTURS SUSTAINED BY LOCAL ARETEURS AND THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS

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Workings of the Bepartments-The Hospital Directory - Inspection, Publication and Expenses.

> NORTHWRSTERN BRANCH, U. S. SANITART COMMISSION, CAICAGO, Dec. 22, 1864. SUPPLY PEPIDTUENT.

This Department covers all the expenditures for the purchase, transportation and disbursement of supplies, the sum total of expenditures for these items be-

According to the summary ..... \$130,924.42 Deducting therefrom amount paid

of stores valued at \$2,790,811.01. The calculation is easy to be made; the cost States to the Sanitary Commission to on their value:1

RELIEF DEPARTMENT. One purpose of this department has been to lessen the hardships to which sick volunteers, men detached from their regiments, and soldiers without means, are from time to time temporarily subjected. And this is mainly the branch of this de-partment referred o in the Western Sec-other, 250 men, more or less ill with dys-principal ones of the West, 167,090 soldiers. The Home at Cincinnati had furnished food, rest and other needed as-more intimate connection. At this Lodge, sick and then cure them. for the last three months of the year 1863 15,507 soldiers were lodged, and 57,582 for three years and ten months, has been much given; and for the first eleven \$24,069.15, or about \$8,500 a year. In

well ordered business house, and many times stand between the soldier and absohas included the expense of hospital cars Such agents as in their judgment they alone, and furnished on an average of two meals each, and that nearly 76,100 have been lodged at that Home within the fourteen months. It is probably safe to estimate that, including the number transported in hospital cars and boats, during the time covered by the Secretary's report, nearly 600,000 men have been aided by this department in the West. On this estimate analysis of the secretary and furnished on an average of two meals each, and that nearly 600,000 men have been aided by the generosity of the telegraph companies they are sent free.

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The following is an abstract of the latest detailed report of this work, which this branch of the Commission has on

At the New York Office ..... 18,771

At the Philadelphia office......12,213 As early then as October, 1000—2000 ties their structural and administrative ago—the Western Secretary, at Louisville was able to answer all questions as to the whereabouts, condition and well-to the whereabouts, condition and well-to the whereabouts, condition and well-to the whereabouts, and wounded soldiers; the required improvements. It has exerted itself to the utmost to convey the exerted itself to the utmost to convey the structural and administrative ago. to tell in what hospital each one was, and at once ascertain and report in answer to to any written, telegraphic or cral apthirty thousand (1.030.000) names are readiness an adequate reserve force to of this service in the Western Department, to collect these names, arrange them in proper form so that they cannot be succorded.

Succording wounded. It has kept before the public the vital importance of rendering supplemental aid to the sick and wounded. readily referred to, make the daily necessary changes, reply to applications for information, and for all the vast amount of care and labor bestowed upon this Directory, has been \$15,675.54

expected to be found, but is either dead, returned to duty, or transferred to some to his associate Secretary, Dr. Newberry, "When the money gives out, we are other hospital nearer home, as it often happens, and near which the inquirer has passed on his journey thither. Not unfrequently the amount saved to the friends of the soldier has a recorded a broad of the soldier has a re of the soldier has exceeded a hundred do lars a day, by means of the information

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cover all camp or hospital life unfavora- Important Events of 1864. ble to the health of the soldier; to teach Seven million dollars worth of Confedboth the men and their officers how to protect themselves, as far as possible, against such results; to urge and force upon their attention the laws of health; even during a period of actual, active Court martial ordered for trial of Sur-

Financial Statement of its Af- such salutary reforms as world guard against sickness and death, the Commission organized and kept in the field a corps of intelligent conscientious physicians, to aid and assist the army surgeons, in some cases to instruct them. The fact has been, we might almost say the result has been, that the rate or per-centage of mortality in the army during the rebellion, has been very much less

than that of our forces during the Mexican war, or of any European army of modern times of which we have published records. The annual death-rate of the United

States military forces in time of peace, has been 26 per 1,000. During the war with Mexico, the average annual deathrate of our forces from disease and acciitents, was 104 per 1,000. During active for supplies furnished...... 93,592.56 operations in the Spanish peninsulas in the years 1811-'11, the annual rate experienced by the British forces from disease, was 113 per 1,000, and in the cam-

of transportation and distribution has been a fraction over three per cent. of the value. The fact thus appears, that all the contributions made by the Western 20 died from wounds and 52 from disease. It thus appears that the rate of mor-July 1, 1864, have been distributed at a 'tality by disease with the United States Baltimore Transcript suppressed for cost of but a fraction over three per cent. forces in the Mexican war was double, with the British forces in the Peninsula, more than double, and with the British forces in the Crimea, nearly four times the average experienced in the existing The Laird rams purchased by the Engwar for the period of which we have sta-

tistical tables. Our inspectors have shown, that two regiments, separated by a quarter of a mile only, contained in one Nomination of Lincoln and Johnson by retary's report. Its whole purpose is enteric diarrhea, and all because one was Resignation of See'y Chase...... Soldiers' Homes for this purpose, scat- hand, and the other in a wood, with a Hostilities suspended in Denmark..... tered over the whole field of war, the wretched puddle of black ditch water as President orders a draft or 500,000 men some twenty-five or more, generally maning. At the date of one of the earliest

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Its cost in the Western Department, for three years and ten months, has been Execution of the murderer Mulier....

The members of the Commission an its various branches cheerfully give their In the same department the Secretary time and attention to it without pay.

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was established during the autumn of source.

1862, and is designed to furnish recent This statement is mostly a compilation and accurate information concerning evaluate information concerning evaluation the reports and documents of Major Gen. Totten, Chief Engineer U. ery patient in the military hospitals. It is a complete directory or bureau of information, daily revised, and wholly in the interest of military patients and their friends.

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books of the Hospital Directory from June 9th to October 1st, 1863, have been cy. In all its Homes, East and West twenty-three hundred soldiers daily receive shelter, food, medical aid, protec-

tion and care. It has especially investigated the hy-At the Louisville office, from May 9th. 96,438 genie condition and medical wants of hos-As early then as October, 1863—a year pitals, reporting to the proper authorities their structural and administrative means of relif to our famished and sickley prisoners in the hands of the enemy. It faithfully represented to the proper authorities the absolute necessity of an im-com. Edward A. Buruett, U. S. Navy, New York plication for information, the precise in-formation required. This work has gone proved ambulance system, and the duty steadily on. More than one million and of organizing and keeping in constant

sary changes, reply to applications for information, and for all the vast amount of care and labor bestowed upon this Directions and experience have proved the wisdom of its method and manner of George P. Morris, poet, New York, ..... "I'd Gen. Daniel McCook, at Steubenville O. "I work, and it confidently relies upon the Nathaniel Marsh, President of the Ericat Louisville writes:

"Hardly a day passes when the expense of a useless journey is not saved to some inquirer who learn the large of the public as it is sustained, will it be in the field. some inquirer, who learns from the records In the words of its first General Secrethat the one sought for is not where he is tary, Frederic Law Olmstead, addressed

New Bishop of Rupert's Land.

From the Red River Nor Wester. Information has been received by let-

erate bonds seized in New York .... Jan.

Maximilian accepts the Mexican Parliament.... 

The Halifax authorities return the Chesapeake to her owners.

Rebel Congress pass the military currency and tax bills. Border States Freedom Convention at Louisville ..... Austria and Prussia agree to a conference on the Danish question..... Election of Free State ticket in Louisi-

Andrews, the N. Y., rioter, indicted for raft ordered for March 10 .......... In c. Chase withdraws from the cancuss The Danes defeated by the .. ustrians ... Triumph of the Free State candidates in Arkansas ..... The President issues a proclamation defining the meaning of the Amnesty

New York Sanitary Fair..... Maryland votes for the constitutional alone by British forces, was 232 per f,000, of which 202 were from disease.

The state experience as 232 per chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Tribune decide to kill the wild cats. Tribune kill the wild cats ..... May 16 Bogus Proclamation printed by the N. Y. World and Journal of Commerce.

Both offices seized, but afterwards released..... Nomination of Fremont and Cochrane by the Cieveland Convention..... the Baltimore Conventiou.....June arce for cooking and drink- The Saunders-Greeley Peace Negotia-

Treaty of peace signed between Den-mark, Austria and Prussia..... torney General..... The St. Albans raiders discharged by a

Canadian Justice.....

President's call for 300,000 men..... Distinguished Dead of 1864. and boats, furnished by the Commission find it necessary to employ, must be paid.

The whole expense of the Western Deded men. The whole expense placed to partment since its organization, exclusive department for two years. the debit of this department for two years and ten months is \$52,448,13 It will be seen from this statement, that ower 156,000 men have been admitted at Cairo afone, and furnished on an average of two and dollars a year, and this includes of Governor Gamble of Missouri, at St.

physician of Philadelphia..... Hon. Owen Lovejoy, M. C., Brooklyn, the Department of Medical Inspection, bortation on a bed prepared expressly for the purpose, and with every possible attention to his comfort, from the field of battle or the hastily improvised field hospital, to the quiet arrangement and systematic management of the General Hospital.

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Com. Wm. D. Porter, U. S. N., at New York...

Its method and manner of "Hospital Steamboats" and "Hospital Cars" remains unexplained. It has its Claim Agency to secure the soldiers' hours. of Pennsylvania; General Owen, of Pennsylvania; Col. West, 9th Maine; Col. Carroll, 95th Pennsylvania; Col. Wilson, 42d N. Y.: Col. Stone, 2d Vt.; Col. Lewis, 3d Vt.; Col. Wood-Penn.; killed at the battle of the Wil-

Gen. Webb, killed at the second day's killed at Spottsylvania...... Dr. Ira Warren, author of the House-Physician, Boston ..... Capt. Samuel Fiske, "Dunn Browne," Frederick, Md..... athaniel Hawthorne author..... Peter Bashaw, the last revolutionary

Montreal..... \*Keene, N. H.....June 13 Chief Justice Hornblower, of New Jersey, "15 Col. Bartleson, 100th Illinois Vol....June 23 Rev. Dr. Wyatt, Rector of the St. Paul's

Railroad, New York, .... John Hopper, son of Issac T. Hopper, the philanthropist,..... Major General J. B. McPherson, killed before Atlanta,.... Col. James A. Mulligan, killed at Win-

Henry Johnson, Ex-Governor of Louis Sept. 4 dent.

Special Actices.

Coughs and Colds.

Gen. Bidwell, killed at battle of Cedar Rev. Dr. Winslow, American Missiona-Rev. D. W. Cahill, an eminent Romish Divine, Boston,.... Ex-Gov. Furrbanks, of Vermont, ..... Nov. 20 often act speedily and certainly when taken in Hon. Wm. L. Dayton, U. S. Minister, at Paris, ... Dec. 2 Henry R. Schoolcraft, Indian autiqua-Col. Charles A. May, the Mexican war

James W. Wallack, actor and manager,

Wm' Cartis Noves, an eminent lawyer of New York,.... Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court. St. A. D. Balcombe, vs. Anson Northrup and

On a motion for judgment on the pleadings, by the plaintiff, on the grounds of an insufficient answer, if the complain shows no right of action in the plaintiff, he is not entitled to judgment. Whenever a public officer makes a con-

tract or engagement, which is fairly with-

in the scope of his authority, the pre-Copperhead outrages at Charleston, Ill. " 28 sumption of the law is that he made it of-Great Union gain at the spring elections...Apr 4 ficially and in his public character unless A. N. and F. S. executed a note in the following words: "For value received, one or either of us promise to pay to I. E. F., United

perintendent of Indian Affairs for the perintendent of Indian Affairs for the dients, and the material composing it will not line the most delicate hair. Fold by Druggiets and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. bundred and fifty dollars, with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per aunum from date until paid. And it is agreed that no patent for the lauds on which the improve. ments, for the purchase of which, this note is given, as provided by the treat of February 27, 1855, until the Winnebago Indians shall be issued until full payment hereof is made." Held, that the contract was made with I.E.F. as the Agent of the United | States, and he was not a

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The date of one of the presumptively or in fact, to the other party, a suit thereon must be brought in the name of the government where the redress is sought in its behalf and a suit. in the name of the officer, in the absence of express authority, cannot be main-

Ossian E. Dodge, vs. Hiram Rogers.

If the charge of the court upon the request of counsel, although not in the exact language of the request, is a substantial compliance with it, is sufficient. The construction of a written contract is matter of law for the court, the ques tion of performance under it so construed is a fact for the jury to determine.

In charging a jury the court is required to give, to the jury, the law as applicable to the particular case under consideration, and, when requested by counsel to charge upon specific points, if they cannot be given or refused positively, the court may give or refuse them with such modifications or explanations as justice may require. Under a contract in the following

words: "R. contract for all material to put up house, paying part in lots and pianos when possible, using his own judg-ment as if for himself, for which D. allows R. to make a selection of the best piano in the lot enumerated below and keep for him elf, R.; Held, that the effect of the contract is to confer on R. the right only, in the first instance to select the piano and refrain from renting or selling it; and that the contract did not, ex ri termini, pass the title to R., but that the performance of the contract was a condition precedent to his title.

When the performance of a condition prevected or rendered impossible by the party for whose benefit it was to be performed, the condition is deemed in law performed, or its performance waived

John Tierney and others, Plaintiffs in Error, rersus H. M. Dodgo, Acting City Justice. Defendant in Error.

In summary proceedings the subject of review, within the limits of the constitution, is under the control of the Legislature, and in the absence of statutory provision, an appeal does not lie.

The case of Paddock & Haves vs. the St. Croix Boom Corporation, 8 Minn., " 8 277, referred to and concurred in A provision in a general law is repeal-

ed pro tanto, by a provision in a charter of a municipal corporation, passed sub-sequently thereto by the Legislature, when such provisions are in direct conflict, or the intention o. the Legislature to that effect is clearly expressed. The term, "appellate jurisdiction," in Section 2, Article 6, of the Constitution,

the Supreme Court. As the legislation on the subject now stands, in cases like this one, a certiorar lies, in the first instance to the District Court. p falored a'er affa e? As an APPEAL depends upon statutory

provision, it may be granted or withheld n all or any class of eases, and the class may be determined by the character of proceeding, or, as in this case, by the amount of the fine or judgment. The proviso in the act of incorporation of the city of Sc. Paul, as it now stands;

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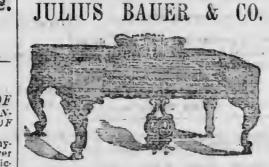
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YESTERDAY THE GREATEST DAY OF ALL

THE SWORD CONTEST BECOMING EXCITING.

Col. Marshall and Lieut Col. Uline the Probable Contestants.

Ahead.

POLLS CLOSE AT TEN TO-NIGHT.

The Fair to Close this Evening with a Grand Auction.

All Articles to be Sold Without Reserve.

**Aggregate Receipts Nearly Nine** Thousand Dollars.

Another great Fair day was the record for yesterday. The public schools were closed to enable the children to be present, and a merry time they had of it. The labor of conducting the Fair is enormous, and the ladies are worthy of all praise for the energetic and faithful manner in which they have been, and are, discharging the duties resting upon them. Many of them have spent the entire week at the Fair rooms, and have scarcely seen any more of the Fair than has come under

their personal supervision. There was no perceptible diminution in the attendance, and there would undoubtedly be a crowd if the Fair was to continue a week longer.

THE PIGGY WIGGY.

We have heretofore slighted the mammoth porker. Shades of ham for- ever amounting to \$618.45. The rivalgive us. It has been unintentional. He ry between the ladies presiding at the is large around and high through, and different tables, is both amusing and would make a racy meal for the elephant profitable. When a gentleman enters the up stairs, who is, undoubtedly, anxionaly room he suddenly discovers that there are waiting an opportunity to make his ac- ten or twelve numbers at which he will quaintance. It has been decreed that the find the best there is in the Hall. The Sanitary pig, though dead, shall still live regular boarders have increased, and in song, and we tender our grateful ac- scarcely a table but has a large number. knowledgements to the bard who sends At one table yesterday a gentleman gave us the following:

An Ode to the Sanitary Pig. Full many a noble Bard, hath writ and sung, In accents sweet, in almost every tonge; Of multitudes of beasts, both small and big. But ne'er a single poet, of the Pig. The general family of animated lard,

Tho' full of worth, at present, I discard My purpose is, in laudatory verse, O, Sanitary Pig! thy wonders to rehearse-Behold him beautious ladies, as he stands, Think of his death, and wring your gentle

At noon, he caught the exhilerating breeze-Seeking it may be, even to the wood,

A breakfast, as an honest piggy should-At noon, with meditative grunt he lay-His noble limbs, across the broad highway-Reviving nature, freshening all the flowers, Had smoothed and softened, for his lordly A soft luxurious unfathomable bed.

A couch indeed, a first-class pig would find. Exactly suited to his taste, and mind-What if 'twas incovenient, who would pester, A pig's or any other's sweet siesta. At evening, when behind the purple hills. he setting sun, the scene with a glory fills, When softly, all around the shadows fall, Hark from afar, an oft repeated call He hears, and rising from his moist repose. Homeward he turns, homeward he nimbly

For in the dewy laden fragrant air, He thinks, he sniffs his evening bill of fare. Passing in scorn, each smaller piggy by, He reaches quick, his humble, native sty. And with a sound, and good digestion blest, Devours his nightly meal, then all the rest. Such was his life, in humble duties past, His end has come, all pigs inust end at last. But never yet, a pig was called to grace, With such a ponderous weight, so high a

Come forth then, all ye patriots from the Come forth, and lay your contributions

Come all ye butchers, pay the highest price, Approach ye epicures, the pork is nice. Tis for the Fair, this pig hath lived and

Behold his head, his sleek and rounded side, The mild expression, of his tender eye, Behold, and every one press on to buy. Press on, indeed it shall go very hard,

But every patriot woman, shall have a pot of Come one, come all, and never have a fear, But that you have the "right pig by the ear." THE ART GALLERY,

Wins hosts of visitors and plenty of greenbacks. Hours can be spent there with pleasure in visiting the valuable collection. Among the curiosities is an old Philadelphia paper, printed on the 25th of December, 1799. It is in mourning Donations secured by Soliciting for the death of George Washington, Committee

which occurred on the 14th of that month, and contains a notice of action about to be taken by Congress concerning that sad

One of the advertisements is a Medley, Monday Evening, event. One of the advertisements is as

man who has — years to serve. Is a single man, about 30 years of age. He understands taking care of horses well, and is perfectly sober and honest. For further particulars inquire at No. 187, South escond street. They have for sale, in addition to pho tographs, engravings, paintings, &c. seeds of some of the large trees for which California 1s so celebrated.

THE SWORD VOTE The interest in this department is on the increase. Lieut. Col. Uline still leads all others, and is 185 ahead of Col. Marshall. The following is the vote of yesterday for the principal candidates: Col. Marshall.....

Four hundred and fifty-four votes were cast, and it will be seen by the above table that the contest is likely to be between Lieut Col. Uline and Col. Marshall. Major Brackett is next on the list, and his friends may come to the rescue, but we are inclined to think the main portion of the voting to-day will be for the two first named, and there's no tell-

ing what a day may bring forth. The heaviest vote yesterday was one likely to a lively contest. The friends of property. the different candidates can vote early and often and they should be sure to DO YOUR VOTING TO-DAY--THE have every ballot in by ten o'clock. and we look for a glorious record at the 500. This was voted down. is the aggregate vote cast since the open-

> ing of the books: COLONELS. Hans Mattson, 3rd JE Tourteilotte, 4th J T Averill, 6th James Gilfillan, 11th "R. N. McLaren, 2d Cavalry.....

LIEUT. COLONELS. H P Grant, 6th "
Geo Bradley, 7th "
H C Rogers, 8th "
— Markham, 9th " SP Jennison, 10th" 3 John Bail, 11th " 5 Wm Pfaender, 2nd Cavalry. 6 Adams, Indpt Bat Cavalry. 11

MAJORS. John C Becht, 5t. H S Bailey, 6th Wm H Burt, 7th Geo A Camp, 8th M Cook, 10th M Maginnis, 11th

CAPTAINS.

As usual, were in great demand yesterday, and the receipts were larger than a ten dollar note for a bill of ninety-five cents, and thinking it was a one gracefully presented the remaining five cents to the lady at the table. The error was dis-

covered by the teller, but the gentleman had gone, and when he was found he insisted that there was no mistake and consequently the Sanitary Fair is just so

The comparative small receipts of some tables is not own & to want of energy of cated that visitors have to run the gauntpicked up. Besides this the number of attendants and runners for some of the tables is greater than for others.

CLOSING OF THE FAIR AND AUCTION. The Fair positively closes to-night, with a grand auction. The Auction will commence at six this evening, and contime until everything is disposed of. the Fair will be sold without reserve. A splendid \$700 piano, "United Piano Forte Makers," will be offered. Bear mind that the sale is positive, and ev-

erything will be disposed of. DETAILED STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM THE TABLES YESTERDAY. The following shows the receipts of the different tables and stands yesterday, in

Mozart and Refreshment Hall: MOZART HALL No. 1, Sword voting, 3, Ornamental needlework, Silver and toilet, 6, Toys, 8, Plain needle work, Miss Gili's school, " 11, Fish pond, -

REPRESHMENT HALL TOTAL RECEIPTS YESTERAY. ent Hall ..... Art Gallery.....

The following table shows the total amount of cash which has been secured since the project of a Sanitary Fair was

From the Union Club of St. Paul Tuesday, day and night, Wednesday, day and night.

FOR SALE.—THE TIME OF A NEGRO Add to this some two hundred dollars estimated receipts from the Railroad on Tuesday, and the sales of tickets at dif-THOUSAND DOLLARS.

> FRIDAY'S PROGRAMME-THE HOP. It having been decided to be advisable take place Friday 14 ... seven P. M., until mi night

small numbers. As usual it is an interestng number, contains the legislative proeedings of the week, the tabular state-&c., of the members of the legislature, full and interesting army correspondence &c. Single copies, five cents. \$2,50 | matching the signs of the times with inper annum in advance.

The Hartshorn Case .- The great rush of Sanitary has prevented our noticing decided to close the polls at precisely ten urday evening, concerning the Hartshorn o'clock this evening, and there scens suit against the city, for damages to levee

Twenty-five cents is the price of a vote by the payment to Mr. Hartshorn of \$2,-

the \$2500 resolution at the previous tamount to a recognition of Confederate independence. The course hinted at by stock of the Celebrated Plymouth (N. H.,) pointed to revise the City Charter and present amendments, wished to receive suggestions from other members of prepared to make these suggestions, and assume a protectorate over them.

ARGUS. as the discussion of them would be likely to occupy an evening, it was determined

to hold an adjourned meeting last Saturday night for that purpose. The Council accordingly met at seven o'clock, or a few minutes past, nine members, a bare force in Canada. It is now stated in miliquorum, being present. Instead of discussing amendments to the charter, the \$2500 resolution was brought up and men, have been ordered to hold them passed by a vote of six to three, as fol-YEAS-Peckham, Paine, Murray, Dorniden

Thus six out of fifteen Aldermen pass-We do not propose to discuss the merits ken of by Earl Russell in his letter to the of the claim, but the manner of its passage gives rise to a suspicion that all is

unanimous vote in its favor.

suit to be tried upon its merits. Supre ne Court.—The following

Thatcher Blake zs. John McKusick. Argued and submitted. Henry Miller vs The State of Minnesota. Written and printed briefs submit-

ted and taken under advisement. Samuel Wilson cs. C. H. McCormick & Brothers. Aruged and submitted. In accordance with previous notice there will be a peremtory call of the cal-

Portraits of the Governors. We understand that a bill will soon be the managers, but because they are so lo- introduced into the Legislature providing for the painting of portraits of the Gov-Think how he drank, and ponder, how he let of other tables and consequently get ernors of Minnesota. This would be following the example of other States, and if deemed advisable in Minnesota, a good opportunity is now presented as an excellent artist is here at the present time,

who will take his departure in the Spring. The Probate Office. - Lambert refuses once again to surrender the office of Probate Judge because he is contesting Articles for sale on commission will not the election. Judge Crowell applied to be offered, but everything belonging to the Supreme Court yesterday for a writ the Fair will be sold without reserve.

The opin- Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our the compalate the com The case will be heard at ten o'clock Sat-

> Raffle.-The Afghan purchase by Mrs. Benjamin Thompson will be raffied for at the International at 8 o'clock this evening. Fifty dollars was paid to the Fair for this article.

Personal. Senator Wilkinson for Washington yesterday morning

THE Great Sanitary Fair for Soldiers' buy pure Steam Refined candy of every de- lan."
scription is the Steam Bakery Saleroom on Jackson street, at w holesale at the factory, on

ly growing Company. The friends of the -The Richmond Whig of the 5th, says of Union Hall—George Benz proprie that General Sherman has issued, orders for. This Hall has lately been refitted in a Rev. S. Hawley, retains, of course, as hereto-refusing to receive any incre flags of manner making it the finest place of resort in office of J. C. GREEN. 191, Third Street.

> GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS!-Having nah to leave. purchased the interest of the estate of the connell. Valentine & Co., we are now prepared 35 82 to furnish the best quality of Gold Pens, and his plentiful bill of fare, has received from \$2,337 23 a full assortment of Holders. D. D. Merrill, Fort Abercrombie some choice Buffalo and wholesale and retail dealer in Books and StaBear Steaks, which he will serve up to his medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

ADRESON'S, SUFFAT CASTLES.

THE NEW SENSATION.

**Exciting Rumors of Foreign** Intervention in American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-If the stories which are obtaining wide currency here, are to be believed, there is at least real ferent places, and money not yet report-ed, (one person having, \$117 that we are aware of ) and the aggregate receipts up to this time, will foot up NINF several days, that England has been quietly organizing a large force of men, to be held in readiness for some important duty. An order, moreover, is known to have been issued, peremtorily refusing leares of absence to the officers of sev to close the Fair to-night, the Hop will eral of the best regiments of the British ised. army, and the recent marvelous prompt-The refreshment room with the open from ness of the Canadian authorities in raising men, even at the expense of an enforced The Weekly Press, will be fur- hended invasion by the Fenians, is thought also marriage and death notices, fifty cents to point clearly to the fact that they had each. When exceeding five lines in length, nished to purchasers to-day, in large or been instructed to seize the first opportulten cents per line in addition thereto. nity of organizing all available forces for

The recent notice of the abrogation of the Reci rocity treaty, and the evident ment concerning the age the occupation determination of the government to push work with all possible haste upon the gunboats intended for service in the northern lakes is also noticed by those who are pow

tense interest. Additional excitement has been awakened by the important leading editorials in the Richmond Examiner and the Sentinel of the 2d instant. These are believed to hundred given by the Firemen of St. earlier (save to barely mention the fact) have been prompted by Lonis Napoleon, 454 Votes Yesterday, Uline 185 Paul for Lieut. Col. Uline. It has been the action taken by the Council last Sat- and to have been put forward to prepare the minds of the southern people for the last bold move of the rebel leaders.

That the South is . now harder pushed than at any previous time during the war The facts are briefly these. At the last cannot be denied, and the unwillingness meeting of the Council in December, a of England and Fance to see the Union proposition was made to settle the suit restored is well understood. They will never permit the South to be conquered. It is believed the programme will be in and we look for a glorious record at the 500. This was voted down.

sword table to-morrow. The following On the third of January, the first after the 4th of March, that England and regular council meeting for this year was France recognize Mr. Lincoln as i'resiheld. Mr. Murray who had introduced dent only of such States as are represented in the electoral college, which is tanbeen adopted some time since, and the the Council. As the members were un- France, or at least asks those powers to near the bridge.

> STARTLING CONFIRMATIONS OF THE RE PORT OF INTERVENTION. From the Montreal Evening Telegraph, Jan. 3. Rumors have been prevalent for some time of an increase to the imperial military tary and other well-informed circles, regiments to the number of ten thousand sclves in readiness to embark for Canada. The reason given in the same circles for this movement is the intention of the governments of France and Great Britain, on Slichter, Wright—6.
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> NAYS—Finck, Putnam, Reed—3.
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> the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln in March. next, to recognize him as President only of those States for which 'be bas' been ed the claim, and before half-past seven elected; thus officially affirming the dis the adjourned meeting had expired. union of the formerly United States spo-

> Confederate commissioners. -A British army officer reports in the not right. Both the City and District London Star the result af a professional Attorneys had given their opinion to the visit to the Army of the Potomac in terms Council some time since, which was, that highly flattering to the power of the Uniif contested, the city would win the suit, ted States. He states that he considers but as it was to be tried in another counthe Northern States in exhaustable in men ty, the District Attorney at least, and money. The writer furnishes a pen perhaps the City, advised its settlement and ink sketch of Gen. Grant. He disfor about what it would cost to litigate it. coverd resemblance between Gen. Grant A proposition covering such an amount and the Duke of Wellington, and a very only, would undoubtedly have received a striking likeness of Gen. Grant to the second son of the Duke. In traveling a We understand that the Mayor will ve- thousand miles through the United States will still be an opportunity left for the of a great war, and nothing that gave the

least sign of the exhaustion of men. -The British Army and Navy Gazette cases were heard in the Supreme Court says Sherman's position in Atlanta, hefore the Georgia (campaign was secure and his communications Northward were not scriously interfered with, and he was at liberty to go where he pleased. The capture of Atlanta was not the whole ob ject of the original movement from Chattanooga, and the campaign could only end with the cap ure of Savannah or

Mobile. A Washington letter says :- "The entire lot of cotton captured at Savannah will be shipped to England, the claims of English owners to be examined and judged upon by Mr. Draper, Governmen Agent at Savannah, and Savannah immemediately opened as a port of entry. The same letter says :- "The rebels are reparing to detach a part of the force under Lee to operate against Sherman. under the supposition that Grant can be

-Parties recently from the South, hink the recent articles in the Richmond ony of a foreign power, were put forth to of confidence in Jeff. Davi

-In regard to the rumor that Faigland and France will soon declare Lincoln President only of the Northern States, the Tribune says editorially: "In carrying out the reported plan, they would be obliged to recognize as independent pow-Families is still in progress, but the place to ers all the States that voted for McClel-

-The citizens of Philadelphia have ourchased a furnished house, for \$50,-000, to be presented to Mrs. Gen. Grant, THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE Com- as a permanent residence. They have at the same time giving us notice so that we may PANY OF WISCONSIN -AGENCIES. - J. C. also subscribed \$30,000; for the widow of see that such goods are delivered to us at La appointed an agent of this popular and rapidone of the balance in United I for tariff rates call at their office, 219 Third-st. States bonds.

truce from subordinate officers, and de the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of clares if his boats on the river are fired into, he will force every citizen of Savan-

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serves up to-day. Count oysters (best in the chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celto the resolution, and consequently there he saw very little to indicate the existence ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and boney, sweet potatoes and everything

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We regret that any one should have so entirely misapurchended the spirit and ferred to the inferences drawn by the them over my own signature. Copperhead organ from certain circum stances in Mr. Norton's past political course, as a sufficient justification of our own strictures thereupon more than a year ago, we certainly left no ground for the assumption of our correspondent, that we meant yesterday to indicate

these circumstances as a tesi of his political orthodoxy-er to carry these old scores of the dead past into the new account which his party has opened with him. Aside from the particular acts criticised by the Press, and explained by our correspondent, we know of nothing in Mr. Norton's political record to which any Republican can take exception. And we are perfectly satisfied from assurances received from intimate friends of the Senator clect, as indeed. might be sufficiently inferred from the fact that the gentlemen who have most warmly supported his political aspirations, are among the most radical Pepublieans in the State-that he will take position in the front rank of the defenders of

the Republican faith. That the Pioneer's patronizing endorse ment of his political views was intended solely to create a suspicion of their unhis influence, can bardly need to be explained to those who are familiar with the character and the tactics of that mendacious sheet.

#### NEWS ITEMS.

-A moustache spoon made after the invention. Moustached spoons have long swered. been common.

-Alexander Dumas is now engaged solders' voting bill. in dramatizing his book "Twenty Years After," the sequel to the "Three Moos- cle that those who supported him, see and welcome their deliverers from quetaires." It is said that Alexandre is (whether they meant to or not) had en- bondage. I attended meeting among "raising the wind" for a prosperous voy- dorsed the "disfranchisement of our he- the colored people in the city on Sunday

age across the ocean. pened to Naudin, while singing at Madrid. | were among the most radical members of gratitude to President Lincoln and Gen-In "getting up" as a soldier, he omitted the Espublican party, but is, you will eral Sherman as well as love and praise which was done. to remove several valuable rings from pardon me for saying, the merest politi- to God. They say there was great exhis finger; and, when in the course of cal dap trap. It does not logically fol- eitement in the city, for a few days be the opera, he was melodiously bewailin, low, I believe, that because in a time of fore the surrender, and that if our troops his poverty, a voice from the gallery in- great political excitement a man was had been three hours sooner, they might terrupted him with the question, "Why found who, entertaining the opinion that have captured Hardee and all his forces. don't you take your diamond rings to the the soldlers' voting bill was not only in A steamboat in the harbor, that was cap-

pawnbroker's ? "

the greyback in reply. -The Times says General Thomas ultant enemies, he was necessarily in fahas been made a Major General in the vor of "disfranchising our heroic solregular army, vice General Fremont, re | diery." signed, dating from his victory over Hood. Similar nominations for Meade the experiment inaugurated by the and Sheridan have been sent to the Sen- soldiers' voting bill, I shall ever be of the

journal calls the advance of Sherman to- many others holding the same views falwards Savannah one of the most inter- tered and yielded to the popular current, esting operations in the military history constitutes his strongest passport to public of modern times, and hardly less impor- confidence and esteem. tant for the fate of Richmond, than Waterloo was for Paris.

freighted a fast steamer with articles pur- and Republican. chused with the proceeds of the Liverpool

through Georgia, but he was unable to | cial oath. supply them with food on the march.

-A Washington special says the gold medal authorized by Congress to be struck after the fall of Vicksburg, has been finished, and has reached Washington. The time and place of its presenta- than intimated, Mr. Norton intended to the latter is a prisoner of war, or num- of James M. Nichols, and that of Wm. Edtion have not been determined.

-At the Farragut reception in the Broklyn Academy of Music, the other night, a lady asked the old Viking if it was true that he was lashed to the nastmiral—who is as artless as a child—"I'll heads, so also was Major Cook. tell you all about it. You know, in a fight the smoke of the guns lies on the water, and, naturally, I would want to see over it, to know what was going on. Well. I would jump upon a box -30 high, findicating with his hand, then I would get up a little higher; and by and by I got up to where they say I was. I suppose I was two hours getting as high as that. had a little rope that I had lashed around me, just to keep me from falling, in case I should get hurt. Every one, you know, is liable to get hurt in a fight."

-The Boston Liberator contradicts the report that that paper and the Anti-Slavery Standard are to be merged on the first of January. Mr. Garrison says: "Such a union has, indeed, been under friendly consideration; but no such conclusion has been reached. If possible it should continue until the jubilee bell is to all the inhabitants thereof."

-Savannah has been twice captured by men, while their loss was only 7 men has never been made and never will be killed and 19 wounded. Seventy-one made against them. is now again taken in the same month by which this mistake, as I then thought it. in prisoners, guns and materials.

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a Minnesote, and therefore presents induce The Senator Elect Vindicated. who have known him long and intimately, Legislature of Minnesota. LATEST NEWS.

newspaper controvery, and have no de- power, has shown no disposition to consire to become conspicuous in that line, but presuming that, from the position purport of our article yesterday, in rela- la retofore taken by your journal, you long. tion to Mr. Norton, as is implied in could not with propriety or consistency the letter of Attorney General Cole, publish editorially the views which I dewhich we publish elsewhere. If we re-f sire to submit, I venture to enclose

> I think much of the language, and the entire tenor of your article, yesterday, does injustice to Mr. Norton and his friends, although, perhaps, not so in-

> By relations to that gentleman have been such, that I may, perhaps, speak with propriety, and understandingly, bot! of his past political conduct and present

I happen to know, that, learning of the loubts existing in the minds of some and of the false position in which a mis- The Second Minnesota in Saunderstanding of the facts had placed him, in the opinion of some members of his party, it was his intention, upon fitting epportunity, to place those doubts at rest, and define his position so clearly, that those who did not choose to err ould lenger doubt.

It seems to me that the tone of your of mistrust has been reared.

the North, and we intend to do it!" said was bold enough to express that opinion the greyback in real. in the face of frowning friends and ex- they were away, and so saved his boat.

Whatever may be the eventual result of opinion that Mr. Norton's truthfulness to -An enterprising Austrian military his convictions upon an occasion when

The opinions held by him, whether correct or not, on the constitutionality of -The London Daily Telegraph says that bill, were shared by eminent Lawyers that Lord Wharneliffe should have and Judges of the State both Democratic

llad he acted in opposition to that fair, and then run the Wilmington block- opinion honestly entertained upon a conter, that one hundred thousand negroes have excused or palliated what would desired to come with him in his march have been a flagrant violation of his offi-

Among those who stood side by side Herald. with Mr. Norton, in his opposition to

strike down by that opposition. Upen Major Cook's character, both as

The only other charge, consists in Mr, Norton's conduct in consenting to run as an independent candidate, when by unthought, a nomination was procured in the nominating Convention in his own county, and in receiving while thus running the support of democratic votes.

This, as a mere breach of party discipline, I do not attempt to justify.

As to its affording any ground for the charge that he was in sympathy with the Democratic party, it is sufficient to say that it was justified by many of the most

The practice of holting cannot, perhaps, be strictly justified on party grounds, additional particulars of the Roanoke and yet it is of frequent occurrence river expedition. The gunboats Otsego is desirable and fitting that both journals among the most radical mem ers of the and Bosely were sunk by torpedoes. The party. The judicial nomination in the river was found full of them. Seventyrung in the land, proclaiming freedom to Fifth District was bolted almost in a body five were taken up in a distance of twenby the Republicans of Scott County, tyfive miles. Sometimes eight or nine while in the County of Rice a large de. were found stretched across the river in a of holding in said county, to his office, was an invading force. It was taken by the fection occurred, headed by many of the single line. The fleet proceeded to Pop-English under Col. Campbell, on the most prominent, able and ardent Repub. lar point, and found the batteries too 25th of December, 1879. They had a lican leaders in that county. These strong to be taken without a co-operating on its final passage, passed, years 33, nays,0. column of 3,500 soldiers, besides a men all supported a Democrat, who had land force. On their return the boats squadron under Com. Parker. Their always been known as a leader in that were somewhat annoyed by sharpprisoners amounted to 38 officers and 415 party, and yet the charge of Copperhead shooters.

pieces of artill ry and 817 stand small Mr. Norton at that time had bitter en- officers are escaping, 1,000 (?) getting arms fell into the hands of the British. It emies who seized upon the opportunity away in one day. The rations to the thing more than pass like a sword-blade General Sherman, with a decided increase give them to read him out of the party. glum molasses. They have failed, and I trust that, while -Hon. George Thompson is lecturing the endorsement in the Legislature of lis, Indiana, boasted that he had received physicians would call this very bad rhet-

many life-long anti-slavery Republicans thirty bounties.

is a sufficient refutation of this calumny GENTLEMEN: -I have no taste for the ill-feeling which he, now that he is in tinue, will not prolong these imputations under which he has suffered already too

> With reference to Mr. Norton's political views, if the support of the radical members of the party against Mr. Wilkinson, whose record upon that score has been uuexee tienable, are not sufficient, I may, perhaps, be permitted to say that from frequent conversations with him, running through a period of several years, I am, in common with those who know him best, confident that the high standard maintained by his predecessor will not be lowered by the Senator elect.

. G. E. COLE. ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

vannah.

Correspondence of the Saint Paul Press. SAVANNAH. GEORGIA, ¿

Having been in camp near the city week, I will write again to report a little more for your valuable paper. We are article has made it extremely difficult for chiefly in good health and spirits, though him to do this, and at the same time to not as full fed as we would like, as the preserve that self-respect which those commissary and provision stores have who know him know he will not forfeit, not yet come into the harbor, owing to even to remove groundless suspicions or the obstructions not being removed yet ties to combat unjust aspersions. The charges at its mouth. But we hear that men are repeated and elaborated in your article, hard at work every day clearing out the with no attempt on your part at excuse entrance, and we shall expect a fleet up soundness, for the purpose of destroying or justification, are those, as you must to the city soon. We saw one schooner bave known, upon which the entire fabric in vesterday, when we were in the city, having a grand review before General He has himself never deigned to an- Sherman. We, the Fourteenth Corps, swer them. The circumstances under with Gen. Jeff. C. Davis and his underwhich he is now placed, seem, in justice Generals marched round several squares both to himself and those who supported in the city, and General Sherman rode fashion of a moustache cup, is the latest him, to require that they should be an through the lines, bowing, and looking very pleasant. It was truly a grand pa-The first charge is his opposition to the rade, and I think we all enjoyed it much. The colored people came out to see us The intimation contained in your arti- by thousands, and were much pleased to

roic soldiery," is, I submit, not only gross- - Christmas-and they were very ear--An odd circumstance recently hap- ly unjust to his supporters, many of whom nest in their expressions of thanks and violation of the plainest previsious of our tured from the Government at the begin--As a lot of "greyback" prisoners Constitution but was open to the grossest ning of the war, was spared, and is now were marching through one of the streets frauds and abuses, which, in the hands of in the Union service again—the same of Louisville, the ctuer day, on their way a party opposed to the nation and in captain on board, commanding all the ate money for per diem milesge, newspaper North, a citizen asked one, "What do sympathy with treason might, as recently time. The rebels ordered him to burn the present Legislature. you think of Hood now?" "Why, bully in New York, turn its machinery against it, when the left, and he told them he was

The negroes say that when the rebs left they issued lots of provisions to their men, and threw a great quantity into the river, of flour, corn-meal, pork, molasses, rice, &c. Considerable of it was found afterwards, and was used by citiens and our troops.

A large rice mill is in the city, which is said to contain over 6000 hhds. of clean rice, besides an immense quantity of rough rice-not bulied. That we expect will be issued to the soldiers soon. Forage was quite plenty in the city the first two days after its fall, but since that every place of stores and provisions, and all the public buildings, have been kent

In the office of the late Savannah News is now published a paper called the Sastitutional measure, no amount of po- vannah Daily Loyal Georgian, a good -Gen. Sherman says, in a recent let- litical expediency or party pressure would Union sheet I will send you a copy or two if I can. A good little weekly has been published at Port Royal, S. C., since lass spring, called the Palmetto

The soldiers are exceeingly cheered at this measure, was the lamented Major the news of con "Pap Thomas," whipping Cook, who died, sword in hand, in de- "Old Bonnet" (Hood) so badly, and are fense of those rights which it is more in hopes of hearing, the next thing, that

bered with the slain. A report is current to-day, that the Names, alegislator and a patriot soldier, the rebel President Jeff. Davis is dead, but breath of calumny has not yet dared to we are sot sure. We feel quite certain fix, and yet if Mr. Norton was a Cop- that this cruel war is drawing to a close

son, of Clearwater, a recruit in Company I, preaches in our reg ment occasionally, and we like him much. Having no Chaplain, his services are much anpreciated. He had meeting here on Sunday-Curistmas.

But the bugle has called for the mail. and I must close.

Yours truly, W. E. C., 2nd Minn.

-Thomas Sim, the fugitive slave about whom there was such a po wow in loyal men and ardent Republicans of his Boston, ten years ago, is now recruiting own county, who were his warmest sup- agent for colored troops in Nashville. Times makes all things even.

-The Herald's Newbern letter give

-A Union officer, writing from the rebel prison at Columbus, says that many prisoners consist of corn meal and sor- through the body of the states. He must

-A bounty jumper, shot at Indianapo- or the wound ceases to be vital. Rebe

SEVENTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan, 12, 1865. Senate met at the usual hour and was called

o order by the President.

NOTICE GIVEN By Mr. BAXTER, that he would introduce in to-morrow or some subsequent day of this ession, a bill for an act to establish a Ferry across the Minnesota river within the town of Sand Creek, in the County of Scott, and the town of Sandraneisco in the County of Carver.

Agricultural College and College lands.

By Mr. PORTER—S. F. No. 5,—A bill for an act for the imrovement of the navigation of the Minnesota iver. Read the airst time, and reterred to

By Mr. PORTER-S. F. No. 6,-A bill for an act granting ands to aid the Minneapolis and St. Cloud italiroad from St. Cloud to Lake Superior, and a branch from St. Cloud to St. Peter or Mankato. Read, and the first time reterred to Committee on Railroads.

By Mr. DANIELS-S. F. No.7,-A bill for in act to establish un insane asylum at Rochester, in the State of Minnesota. Itend the tst time, referred to the Committee on State haritable Institutions, and ordered printed By Mr. PHLISBURY-S. F. No. 8-A bill r an act to amend an act entitled on act to culize the action of County Commissioners appropriating money for ers, and for the support of families of solferred to Committee on Towns and Coun-

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to divide the subject contained in the Governor's Message, for the purpose of referring the same to the appropriate Standing Resolution adopted and Messrs. Miller,

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.

Nutting and Nicols were appointed as such Resolved, (By the Senate and House of Repesentatives) That this Legislature will ad-

mrn sine die, on the 10th day of February, solved, That the Secretary be authorized

furnish each member o' the Senute with - dollars worth of stamps. The yeas and nays being ordered there were yeas and 6 nays. So the resolution was referred to Committee on Finance.
Mr. NIOOLS moved to reconsider the vote which said bill was referred to Committee Mr. McKUSICK, from the Com inance, reported back 11. F. No. 13, and re-

On motion of Mr. CAMERON, the Senate . Cameron in the Chair. And also, S. F. No. 2, and recommended

but it be engrossed for a third reading. Report adopted. II. F. No. 13 .- A bill for an act to appropr and stationery of the members and officers of

EXECUTIVE DOCUMENT. EXECUTIVE PEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Jan. 12, 1865. Hon. C. D. Sherwood, Pres't. of the Senato: Str: 1 respectfully submit to the Senate

STEPHEN MILLER, Governor of Minnesota JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Gov. of Minnesota, St. Fnul. Minnesota: Free Missonri greets her Elder Sister.

Governor of Missouri On motion of Mr. NULLER the Senate adourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, January 12.

The House met pursuant to adjournment, and was opened with prayer by the Chap-By Mr. HARRINGTON-Of the County

ommissioners of Elne Earth County, in reation to raising the per diem of County Comissioners. Referred to Committee on Towns

Mr. GILFILLAN, from Committee on with some amendments. Adopted. BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. BULLIS-H. F. No. 8, for an act appropriating swamp lands to certain education. an opportunity to pay them back double. rection of a State Prison. Referred to the been fired for some days. Committee on Public Lunds.

By Mr. TAYLOit of Rice—H. F. No. 9, a bill for an act to fix the rate of tolls for grinding grain. Referred to the Committee on Ju-

change the name of James M. Larkin to that ward Purker to that of Wm. Edward Hul-By Mr. DOWNER-II. F. No. 11, a bill

mittee on Change of Names.

Also, H. F. No. 12, a bill to organize a was true that he was lashed to the masthead at Mobile "Well," said the Adheads, so also was Major Cook.

That this cider was lashed to the mastwery fast, and hope and pray that the end
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The work of the control of t per dime, mileage, newspapers and stationery of members and officers of the present Legisinture. Read a second time under saspension of rules.

The bill was then, under suspension of rules, read a third time and put on its final passage. Your 20 to 10 passage Your 20 passage passage. Yens, 39; nays, none. So it MANUAL.

Mr. TAYLOR, of Rice, moved that 150 copies of the Manual be printed for the use of the House. Adepted. RAILROAD COMMITTEE.

Mr. RIGBY moved that two members be added to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. SMITH gave notice of debate, and it

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr BULLIS-Resolved, That the Chief Clerk and Assistant Clerk be allowed six dollars per day each: lowed three dollars per day each; and the Messengers one dollar and lifty cents each. Mr. TAYLOR, of Rice, gave notice of de-

nte: laid over under the rules. S. F. No. 1, a bill for an act to authorize the Auditor of Dakota county to adjourn the Tax Sale for January, 1865, from the usual place brought in from the Senate, and read a \*rst time, passed to a second and third reading under the suspension of rules, and being pu

Mr. GUITEAU moved that the hour o meeting be fixed at 11 o'clock, A. M., until further ordered. . Carried, yeas 25, nays 9. The House then adjourned. -The London Army and Navy Ga-

zette remarks that Sherman must do somehold his own at every point of the line

By Telegraph. FROM SAVANNAH.

the People. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. The Richmond Whig of the 10th has The President appointed Messrs. Thatcher the following items from Savannah: nd Daniels Joint Committee on Taxes and The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel of gotiations with the Pope, while in Rome, the 4th instant, publishes a number of on the subject, but, to his great surprise, The Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel of Tax Laws and Messrs. Mitter and Swift on news items, derived from a gentleman finds the nuncio just arrived in Mexico who left Savannah on the 1st instant.

The most perfect order is maintained therefore boldly adopts his own policy and it is said it was received with enthun the city. No soldier is allowed to interfere with the citizens in any particular. BILLS INTRODUCED.

knocked the soldier down. The officer mingo of the guard, as soon as he arrived, said nothing to the citizen, but had the soldier taken to the barracks, gagged, and soundly whipped for his misbehavior.

A drunken soldier, who undertook to create a disturbance recently, and who tanroad Company in the construction of a refused to allow himself to be arrested, was shot down at once by the gnard. One or two of the insurance compa-

nies of Savannah are considering the project of establishing a National Bank for the issue of greenbacks. The ustom House and Post Office are repaired preparatory to the commencement of business again. The soldiers are not allowed, under any circumstances whatever, to enter private residences.

The negroes in most cases are orderly diers, and to provide for the levy of taxes to pay county, city and town bounties, approved Sept. 2d, 1862. Read the first time and re-One store with goods from the North has already been opened. Nothing but greenbacks are in circulation.

men who have lelt, still remain. A majority of the citizens have provisions for some time to come, but there is a scarcity of wood, and Gen. Sherman has announced that he will remedy this last difficulty by getting wood by the Gulf Railroad and hauling it to the citizens.

No pass is allowed to any male person to go towards the city, and all females caught going toward the city, are thoroughly searched. Eleven hundred loaves of good baker's bread which had been collected for the soldiers of Sherman's army, but for which authorized agents did not call, were on Thursday turned over to the Poor Association of distributed to the poor of the city. It for the city is entirely out of breadstuff's

the arrival of Col. Mosby at his father's length. The Governor says that if we nople, writes to the Missionary Herald, esidence, at Amherst, His wound is continue to believe that the war will not doing well, and he expects to be able to exhaust us in iren and money, we shall return to his duty in a short time. The not be in a frame of mind to consider the the work among. Mohammedans. "No Yankees will have another account to settle when he gets back.

GRANT.

HEADQ'RS, ARMY POTOMAC, Jan. 11. \_, The rebels made another attack on our their arms and return to their allegiance picket lines this morning just before day- to the Constitution of the United States. light, and captured a few videtts on the Subjugation and conquest will lead to right of the Second Division of the Sixth | endies war. Corps. The morning was very dark, and the attacking party approached cautiously behind an old abattis, until they were almost at our line ero our pickets were aware of their coming. The men fired their pieces and ran back toward the rethem, and being dressed in our uniform, could not be distinguished from our own men, and consequently were not fired on as they otherwise would have been. The rebels retreated, taking nine men with them and wounding one of the 49th New Telson of h. r. Fessenden, to take charge of the Tre, sury Department. men, and consequently were not fired on Wir. P. Harris, Democrat. as they otherwise would have been. The Nathan I. Farwell was elected for

The object of the rebels seemed to be to obtain food and clothing, as they at once demanded the knapsacks and blankets of our soldiers, few of which they got, bowever. Our men go on Picket the ra ders, and are anxiously waiting for

and charitable institutions, and for the On the other part of the line nothing has The weather has again changed from being very cold to rain, and the prospect to-night is that we shall have nothing but mud for a week to come:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Several rebel deserter came in to-day, besides a large number of contrabands. All were in the most wretched condition to change the name of Amos W. Morrison to Francis Henry Mulligan. Referred to Compity to all who saw them. They report 13, a bill for an act to appropriate money for They were compelled to fall back to this point, owing to the lack of forage between hard and Ream's Station, and also for lack of transportation, owing to the destruction of the railroad in that vicinity by

the west side of Harper's Run, with a division of Gen. Hill's corps located on the Boydstown plank road.

The reb have been very busy pre paring the railroad north of Hicksford for the relaying of the rails, but as yet none have been put down; probably be-

cause they do not possess them. A beautiful flag was recently presented to the 106th New York veterans by the ry amendment. ladies of St. Lawrence and Franklin counties, N. Y. It is a handsome and costly flag and is inscribed with the battles in which the regiment has been engaged. It and the Enrolling Clerk, Engrossing, Ser-geant-at-Arms, Chaplain and Firemrn be al-lowed three dollars, per day out the and gallantry. W. D. McGREGOR.

HOOD. CAIRO, Jan. 9. The remnant of Hood's army is re-

ported to be fortifying Corinth. with a view of going into winter quartern at that 2od Tuesday in February. place. Also, to he repairing the Mobile und Ohio Railroad. Thanks to Sherman and Command. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. The President has approved the joint resolutions tendering the thanks of the

people and of Congress to Major General W. T. Sherman and officers and soldiers of his command for their gallant conduc in the late brilliant movement through

MONTBEAL, Jan. 11.

FROM MEXICO.

New York, Jan. 12. Late advices from Mexico state that Maxi nilian has issued a manifesto directing a revision by his ministry, of titles and clai as under which eclesiastical prop-erty has been for some time held, and in Interesting Item-Sherman's Care for effect declaring that it belongs to the State, and that it is in the province of

Five thousand of the Belgian Legion bellion, have ever opposed making the A citizen was arrested by a drunken had reached Mexico, and more were status of the negro an object of struggle soldier, a tew days since. The citizen coming. Nothing later from San Do-

FROM RICHMOND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. The World's Washington special says the democratic politician who has gone as a Peace Commissioner with the approval of the President, is General Singleton of Illinois. He preceded Blair a

It is said the Rebel Congress adopted in secret session, the resolution to ap-point Peace Commissioners, and they Headquarters. Messrs. Orr, of South Carolina, and A. H. Stephens are on the Commission. It is also said Grant has pass through his lines to visit Washing-

It is known that Blair goes to Richmond with the full knowledge and con-The churches on Sunday are well filled sent of the President, and is clothed with

From New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11. Savannah by the committee acting in be- He thinks that the mode of reconstructions onable time, there is every assurance tion by a tithe of the people in very that, with proper facilities, as suggested small parts of some of the States now in the present state of feeling among the was truly a timely and Providential gift, in rebellion and holding elections slave - owners, voluntary emancipation for the city is entirely out of breadstuff's of every kind, and for days past have them an act of great injustice to the loyal the overtaxed and and patience of our heen unable to issue a pound of meat or flour to the hundreds who were sorely in sentation in the Electoral College and count of the negro. Congress, which is the foundation of Re-The Whig says we are glad to notice publican government. This is argued at

> question of peace. He then proceeds to argue that the train innumerable evils and increasing weight of debt, and thinks the war ought to cease whenever the rebeis lay down in exile, and decline our advances."

l'essenden Elected U. S. Senator. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 11. Il in. William Pitt Fesenden was elected U. S. Senator, to-day, for six years, serve, but the rebels were so close to from the 4th of March next. In the Senate Mr. Fessenden received 27 votes, could not be distinguished from our own and in the House. 116 to 23 for Ho

them and wounding one of the 49th New of h r. Fessenden, to take charge of the Tre, sury Department. Em.ancipation Ordinance in Missouri

The State Couvention just passed the however. Our men go on Picket following ordinance f emancipation, by force twenty-six hours, and only earry a vote of 60 to 4; "Be it ordained by the one day's rations with them, taking no knapsacks or blankets. The rebels, vention assembled, that henceforth 12 this therefore, only succeeded in getting a State there shall be neither slavery or infew knapsacks. To-day one of the hav- voluntary servitude, except in punish-Mr. GILFILLAN, from Committee on lew knapsacas. To day one to show ment of crime where the party shall have our boys that they had gained some of been duly convicted, and all persons held

declared free," Indian Troubles on the Plains.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 11, Troops were concentrating for pursuit. Advices from Fort Kearney say the verland mail line is, infested from the Bluffs to Valley Station, and perhaps be-The Indians so largely outnumber

chance of success Free Missouri Greets New York. In the Assembly the Speaker announced the following communication: JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12, 1865. To Governor Fenton: .

Free Missouri greets you. J. C. FLETCHER, Governor, XXXVIII Congress. SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

The Senate is discussing the proposed repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty; and the House the Constitutional Anti-Slave-U. S. Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. The Supreme Court has before it the

lant, against the Hudson River Bridge Company, at Albany Massachusetts Senutorsh'p. BOSTON, Jan. 11.

case of Frederick M. Coleman,

The Massachusetts Senate has postponed the election of United States Senator in place of Henry Wilson, until the HONETARY.

Br Telegraph. Rew York Money Market. . NEW YORK, Jan. 11. Gold dull and lower, opening at 22314, and clos-

-Gibson, the sculptor, says of the

newly-found Hercules: "It is the most beautiful work of art in Rome. It made me melancholy the whole of the day after I had seen it, to think, that after the labor of a life. I had made such slight apother postponement for thirty days to get proaches to the perfection of the master arther evidence from Richmond.

EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY.

Message of Gov. Bramlette.

NUMBER 10.

The following is an extract from the the message of Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky, defining his position upon the question of enume pation. It indicates the Government to exercise superior con- an immense advance in the public opinion trol over it. It appears he opened ne- of Kentucky, when its pro-slavery Governor and its leading pro slavery newspaper, the Louisville Journal, are so fully without instructions in the matter. He and emphatically committed to the aboli-

in this trial to preserve our national life, yet they are not so blinded in perception as not to see, nor so irrational as not to accept the fact us an existing fact, that rebellion has destroyed property in slaves. It exists in name to a limited extent, but not in interest. Under the stroke of rebellion, the roof-tree which sheltered it has been shivered to the roots. What remains of it to us, is, and must continue to be, not only effete, but burdensome. If left to our people to dispose of it, I have no doubt they would digest the wisest and best means of relieving themselves of it. Under our Constitution emancipation can only be voluntahave been selected and sent to Grant's ry, or with compensation, reserving the Headquarters. Messrs. Orr. of South rights of creditors, and providing for the removal of the emancipated slaves. Emancipation, with compensation from

"Although the people of Kentucky, in

telegraphed that Stephens has solicited a the State, is impracticable. The destruction of the valce of that property alone creates the present necessity for increased taxation on other property. An amendment to the Constitution cannot be effected before 1870.

"In the meantime, if our laws was so amended as to give slave-owners the amended as to give slave-owners the power to emancipate their slaves, and the state that I will pay ten dollars for any piece of right to retain them upon fair wages, say for ten years, securing the hire as a fund to colonize and settle the emancipated slaves, voluntary emancipation would be-The message of Gov. Parker was read come so general that, at the end of ten to-day. He says the State is out of debt. years, but little would be left of slavery The State claims for its advances to the to be adjusted by further action. This United States a balance of \$940,037. | would avoid the injurious effects of a sud-The Governor thinks there would be a den breaking up and d.sruption of this enmuch better state of feeling if the one tire labor system, and would give our million eight hundred thousand votes in people an opportunity to perfect, by conthe loyal states, who expressed their dissent from the policy of the National Ad- plan of emancipation as would conserve ministration, if it was generally under- the interests of the country and humanity. stood that they could oppose the policy 'As the time of removal is within the of the Administration and stile be firm control of the Legislature, limited only friends of the Government, and steadfast by a reasonable regard to the constitusupporters and defenders of the Union. | tional purpose of removal within a reas-

-Mr. Bliss, Missionary at Constantithat persecution has been a great blow to Turks," he says, "now attend our services, and when any advance is made towar is a national calamity, bringing in its ward those who were esteemed friendly, they point to the city prison and the men

DimD. On the 11th inst., FRANKLINT, BRAW-LLY, of Chronic Diarries, aged 21 years. Funeral at 11 o'clock . M on Friday, 13th instant, from the Bouse of Hope. He will be buried with military honors

New Advertisements.

CHOICE NEW YORK

Winter Apples E. J. WAY, Rebert street, near 5th. St. Paul, Jan. 12, 1865. AUCTION SALE.

OFFICE A. Q. M., FORT RIDGELY, Minn., In pursuance of orders received from Depart ment Head Quarters, I will sell at Fort Ridgely, them. Our boys swear vengeance against to service, or labor as slaves, are hereby Minnesota, on the 23d day of January, 1865, at public auction, to the highest bi der, for greenbacks or national currency, a large lot of con-

Quartermaster's Stores Dispatches from the West say, that the and Clothing, Camp Equipage, consisting of ndians, at last accounts, were on Re- Stores, Bob Sleds, Wagon Covers, Two-Horse ublican River, setrenting southward. Wagons, Hatchets, Drawing Kaives, Planes, Saws, Spirit Levels, Axes, Hay Forks, Hoes, Infantry Trousers, Flannel Sack Coats, Shirts, Boote, Bootees, Stockings, Stable Flocks, Bed Sacks, Bugles, Tents, Canteens, and other articles too numerous to mintion. our troops, that offensive operations can-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and to not at present be prosecuted with much continue until all the articles are sold. A. J. VAN YORHES, Capt, & A. Q. M.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Alexander Alexander and margaret Alexander his wife, mortgagers, to William Spencer, mortgagere, bearing date the 14th day of July A. 12. 1857. which mortgage (with the usual power of sale, that has become operative by said default, was duly acknowledged by the mortgageres, and atterwards on the 25th day of July A. 0. 1857, at 1114 o'clock A. M. was filed for record in the office of the Hegister of Deeds, of the County of kausey, in the state of Minnerota, and was thereafter recorded in Book "L" of Mortgage's on pages 221and 222; and said mortgage was given to secure the payment of six hundred and eighty-four dollars (\$684) and the interest the recor after maturity at the rate of five per cent per mouth till paid, according to the conditions of six promissory notes baring even date with said mortgage and therein referred to; five of said notes being for sixty-four dollars and righty cents each, and one for three bundred and sixty dollar note. In three sears from the date thereof, and one for three bundred and sixty dollar note. In three years from the date thereof, and one in others (five) one in aix months from the date thereof; one in eighteen months from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the date thereof; and one in thirty months from the date thereof; and one in the sum of seven hundred and forly one dollars and forty-one cents (\$741.41); and no suit or proceeding has been justified by sald mortgage or any part thereof: The nortgaged premises are described as follows: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of St. Paul. Remsey County, Stato of Minnerota, described as 10 owe, to wit: Lot numbered ive (5) and ten (10) tect off the west side of lot numbered six (0) in block numbered six led of land syning for the said County of Ram-ey, and State of Minnerota; and plece of ground fron ting sixty

dred feet—
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgaga, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front dor of the Court House in the city of St. Paul, in taid itamecy county, on the Twenty-aeventh day of February A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock in the forencop of that day.

Dated et. Paul, January 12th, 1805.

Administratric of said William bencer, now Administratrin; of said William byencer, nor STANFORD HEWEL, Attorney for the Admit

TARREN HOGS AND BUTTER.

Acw Advertisements

AND NEAR ST. PAUL For Sale. Three 40-acre tracts rich prairie. Price \$10 per acre; half cash; the balance on 15 yearse' time if desired.

IIENEY MCKENTY,

Dealer in Real Estate.

St. Paul, Jan. 6, 1865. CELERY.

T I. BEAUMONT, AGENT FOR THE SALE OF NORTHFIELD MILLS FLOUR?

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. Choice XXX Winter Spring Wheat Flour

FOR FAMILY USE.

Retailers and Bakers supplied on libera FOR SALE.

Best Stock Farm in the State. 500 ACRES,

OURTEEN MILES FROM ST. PAUL. AND FIVE FROM HASTINGS, IN COTTAGE GROVE. All improved, 200 acres plow land, 50 acres tame grass, 100 acres pasture in blue grass, and 150 acres natural pasture, with abundance of water, ail enclosed and sub-divided. Three Dwelling Houses on the place, with all necessary outbuild

ings, and sheds for 1,500 sheep. Wood enough on it to pay for the place, if deivered at the river, one mile distint. For more full description and terms, apply to G. W. ARMSTRONG, or to the subscriber en Dayton's Bluff.

R. H. BENNETT. jan12-3m De Mortimer's Chemical Cold Water Soap! IS THE BEST WASHING FOAP

Now in use for all washing purposes, as it cleans-

es the clothes from all dist and grease with less

tabor, in either card or soft water, and makes

them whiter than any other soap. N. B-As some people have the impression my soap has injured it by washing. You may use it in hot or boiling water is

For sale at all the Grocerles in the city. Manufactured by Geo. Irvine,

SANITARY HOP

Closing Antertainment

MOZART HALL & MASONIC ROOMS

Friday Evening, Jan. 13, '65. Tickets, including carriage, \$3 00. Committee of arrangements: A. D. CLARKSON, R. C. MUNGER, HARVEY OFFICER,

H. F. MASTERSON, T. W. COLEMAN, HERMAN TROTT. Music by 2d Cavalry, Military Band, Great Western String Band, and Hazen's String Band. Carriages can be had free by leaving orders at Combs' Book Store, Combs' Drug Store and Munger's Music Store.

ATHENEUM. Grand Extra Dramatic Performance in Aid of the St. Paul

Sanitary Commission. Friday Jan. 20th, 1865. ALL THE CHARACTERS SUSTAINED BY LOCAL ARETRURS, AND THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS

TO BE DONATED TO THE ABOVE NOBLE CHARITY. Production, by adaptation, of Shakspeare's great Tragedy in three acts of

Merchant of Venice. Portia,

Duke of Venice....

hylock, (a Jew)....

Tubai, (a Jew).... The entire of the great trial scene, will be given in this adaptation, complete and entire, and the piece produced with great care to complete the complete and the piece produced with great care to complete the complete and the piece produced with great care to complete the com

Part 2nd. "Herold's" grand overture to "ZAMFA"-eight ands on two of Bradbury's grand planes Selections from Lytron Bulwer's exquisite MONEY. Sharp, (Evelyn's secretary,)... Lord Glossmore......

This selection embraces the main issues in this resued production of the great English author. Part III. The whole to conclude with, (by particular d re), the great original roma Bombastes Furioso. Fusbos (Minister of State),. The doors to open half past 0 clock, performance at quarter past 7 o'clock. Admission,..... Heserved Seats..... Stats can be secured at Munger Dro's Music St: re after Wednesday, the 18th inst

The pianos kingly furnished by Messrs, Root Mince, Green Apple, Custard, Molbrough, and Frosted ples, FRESH EVERY DAY. At the Northwestern Steam Bakery Falesroom

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DIRST MINN, BEGIMENT OF Heavy Artillery. Term of Service. One Year. I am anthorized by the Governor to recruit Volunteers for COMPANY K, FIRST REGIMENT HEAVY ARTILLERY,

To those cullsting the largest town bounty will be paid, in addition to the divergment bone of \$160.

of \$100.
Office at the Merchant's Hotel, St. I'aul.
Five or six substitutes wanted, for which the highest bounty will be paid.
JAMES B. ATKINSON.

A captain, en route to Mobile, took to

the swamp and remained till morning.

Wading up a branch, the better to elude

pursuit, he beard a report of firearms,

and soon after that he was frightened by

branch just ahead of him, "I surrender,"

tenant who had suggested the plan for

remonstrance, "it is a still, quiet night,

Afraid to return to town they groped

all sorts of mnd-holes and ditches, and

barking their skins in the dark, until they

came to an old erib with fodder in the

Baton Rouge, the excitement has sim-

HUMORS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Lincoln.

A writer in the Boston Watchman and

Reflector tells the following stories of the

Mr. Lincoln has a fund of humor which

the Princess Alexandria, of Denmark."

After continuing in this strain for a few

minutes, Lord Lyons tendered the letter

We doubt if any English ambassador

to the President and awaited his reply.

"Lord Lyons, go thou and do

it to her Majesty.

though not always dignified, is harmless

Christmas.

President:

and they may smell the smoke!"

#### One of Poe's Experiments Towards "The Raven."

From the New York Post. The assertion lately made by a corres pondent of the London Morning Star that Edgar A Poe plagiarised "The Raven" from the Persian, has brought out several letters from a class of Englishmen, who look upon that celebrated production as "the greatest single poem that America ever produced." A writer in " Notes and Queries" indignantly pro tests against the translation theory, and only hopes that, if it is true, we have more of the stamp, and a by as competent men as Edgar A. Poe. But the

tion of that wonderful and beautiful piece | ners: ot mechanism, the Raven, may possibly respecting "The Raven," and she assured in me that he had the idea in his mind for bazzars.

slow to discover the presence of that same weird, wonderfully musical, sensuous harmony which has made this singular and erratic genius the head of a distinct school in literature.

"THE FIRE-FIEND-A NIGHTMARE.

"In the deepest death of midnight, while the sad and solemn swell Still was floating, faintly echoed from the for est chapel bell— Fainting, falteringly floated o'er the sabi waves of alr That were through the midnight rolling, chafed and billowy with the tolling-In my chamber I lay dreaming by it light's fitful gleaning, And my dreams were dreams foreshadowe on a heart foredoomed to care. \* \* \* \* \* \*

"On the red hearth's reddest centre, from blazing knot of oak, Seemed to gibe and grin this phantom, when in terror I awoke; And my slumberous eyelids straining, as staggered to the floor; St.ll in that dread vision seeming, turned m gaze towards the gleaming Hearth, and there! O God! from out its flaming jaw it Spat a ceaseless, seething, hissing, bubbl

gurgling stream of gore!

"Then, as in Death's seeming shadow, in the I lay, stricken, came a hoarse and hideous icy pall of Fear, murmur to my ear-Came a murmur like the murmur of assassing in their sleep, Muttering, 'Higher! higher! higher! I am Arch-Fiend of the Fire, and each blazing roof's my pyre, And my sweetest incense is the blood and tears

my victims weep. "How I revel on the prairie! how I among the pines! How I laugh when from the village o'er the snow the red flame shines, And I hear the shricks of terror, with a life in every breath! How I scream with labent laughter, as I hur each crackling rafter Down the fell abyss of fire, Leap the high priests of my altar in their merry dance of death."

In the presence of this hideous creation of his imagination he remained palsied with fear, till

"-The martins, from the edges of its lichenlidded ledges, Skimmed thro' the russet arches where the light in torn file marches, Like a routed army, struggling thro' the serrid ranks of oak.

"Thro' my ivy fretted case meets flitered in tremulous note; From the tall and stately linden, where a rob bin swelled his throat-Querulons, Quaker-breasted robbin, calling quaintly for his mate!

Then I started up, unbidden, from a slumber night-mare ridden, With the memory of that fire-demon in m On my eye's interior mirror like the shadow of a fate!

"Ah: the fiendish fire had smouldcred to a white and formless heap, And no knot of oak was flaming as it flam upon my sleep; But around its very centre, where the demon Forked shadows seemed to linger pointing with spectral fing To a bible, massive, golden, on a table carve and olden. And I bowed and said, 'All power is of God, of God alone.'."

# Southern News Items.

Wastern Virginia papers report that Forrest has been killed by one of his own men. A private rebel letter reports that Gen. Price is not dead. It was currently reported in Richmond that Hood is dead but not confirmed by later advices.

The Richmond papers have the follow-

From Savannah we learn that General Sherman is pursuing a very concilatory policy, and has issued a proclamation permitting planters to bring in their profor them to do so. This looks as if he

The Charleston Mercury understands that Sherman has given the citizens of Savannah fifteen days to settle up their bank and other accounts, which are to be balanced in Confederate Treasury notes. If this be true there will be but few open accounts in Savannah after the fifteen day's truce expires. Everybody will b eager to square up at once.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 5th. Jeff. Davis' organ, has a leader headed "The Government and the Opposition." in which the Opposition receives a severe lashing. They are denonneed as a factions, ill-affected, treacherous host of good and evil, the model of a revolutionmalcontents. Traducers of friends of ary chief. \* \* \* I do not worship the town, undertook to bridle a buggy, the North, they are pointed out as emi- revolutionary characters. I hate the ele-, which, in the darkness he mistook for a nently dangerous to the South, and if they would quit Southern territory it would be a happy riddance. Considering that the Sentinel says the Opposition is contemptible in numbers, and does not include in its ranks one single man emitors.

I hate the element—in they will be a sent to the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent by mell in sealed letter ment from which they spring, as I love the calm progress of regular improvement. But a revolution has come, and I suspect that in its melancholy annals Butilet restment—in they will be a saddle he went clean jumping for the saddle he went clean jumping for the saddle he went clean over. A young doctor, just on the eve of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah, and opening it to of getting married, ran without one of his blockade of Savannah and a last, and horse; finding the animal at last, and horse; finding the anima

the people have ever accustomed to conide, it is strange it devotes so long and narked an article to it.

The Examiner says: Yesterday a comission arrived from Grant's lines Alleged Captured Letters by at Varina, under flag of tuce, with 1,500 lankets for distribution among the Fedal prisoners in Richmond, in addition 1,000 received last week Of the lifty odd thousand Yankee prisoners held in be South, not over 2,000 are confined in Richmond, and more than half of these are in hospital. For a year past the great ody of them have been shifting south. Richmond is bard pressed to feed its superabundant population and large armies lefending its gates. It is relieved from the incumbrance of an overstocked pris

A correspondent of the Richmond Senincl. complaining of the severe taxation and high cost of supplies, says his income s \$1,200, and his tax is \$1,364.

It is a common notion that the women interest your numerous readers. "The lead a very retired life, in the scelusion of more if opportunity affords. If you see Fire Fiend" (the title of the poem I enclose.) Mr. Poe considered incomplete, and down the Bosphorus, nearly half the passengers and threw it aside in disgust. Some months afterwards, finding it amongst were Turkish women. Three times a he would write to us. Say to him that his papers, be sent it in a letter to a whole harem, consisting of 15 or 20 wo- his silence is almost unkind. friend, labeled factiously. "to be read by firelight at midnight, after thirty drops on board, from the palace of some rich all your goodness. of laudenum." I was intimately ac. old Turk, under the care of a black quainted with the mother-in-law of Poe, guard, with a terrific sword by his side, and have frequently conversed with her to go down to Censtantinople on a frol-

the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in the mood he chanced to be in at the the mood he chanced to be in the worst state of despotism reigns there is great have his partner. The Federals have his partner, The first have he worst state of despotism reigns there is present share and would have done him so but for lear of public sentiment. It is shall be mood to the worst state of despotism reigns there is present share and would have done him so but for lear of public sentment. The federals have his partner, The first have he worst state of despotism reigns there is present share the door."

There are, certainly, remarkable dissources to the world dissource of properties and the worst state of despotism reigns there is present share the worst state of despotism reigns there were despotism reigns there were despotism reigns there were despotism reigns there were despotism reigns there. The federals have his partner, Shipman, in prison and would have done him so but for lear of public was been discharged out of work and buffaloes, and went charging through and over the back ghastly, and too horrible for print. Its anthor probably never destined that it should see the light. We give below the should see the light. We give below the best stanzas, and the reader will not be says to our people, that we had all better with the says to our people, that we had all better with death, and seared another out of a year's withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of withdrawn are selected that in their flight they scared a calf to death, and seared another out of a year's death, and seared another out of a year's withdrawn, and I had the opportunity of withdrawn are selected that same the search of the same of

no variety in their expression. Some of the women were immensely fat, and they roll along, bundled up in their robes, in the most ludicrous manner. One of the stampeders, when as Onlds, the commissioner of exchange, the most laughable sights I ever saw was an cld Turkish lady, with a pair of spectacles on her nos; and exactly filling the the matter has been re-considered, and aperture of the yashmah, while she was they are permitted to return. twelve years. How any of them keep steal 'taters, negroes, &c, &c. their clothes on 1 cannot imagine.

When the Sultan went to the mosque, streets, though protected by jealousies, were filled with black eyes peeping curi- Prentice: ously out, and a very fat Turkish lady, with about a thousands vards of Brousa silk wound around her, stopped her carriage just where we were standing, and waited to see His Higness pass. Nearly opposite this place is a low, broad wall, the top of which was covered with green, pink, vellow and monse-colored bundles containing women, with negresses in at-

caique, and rowed to the "Sweet Wa- slauces? ters" on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. This is a favorite resort, being a litrus. This is a layorite resort, being a little valley, with a stream, and trees overshadowing it. Here we found a large number of Turkish ladies, with their attendants, reclining on carpets, bolstered up with luxurious cusions, and sipping their coffee or sherbet, while their lords the lame to bear.

This is a layorite resort, being a little town of the colonel or commanding officer in charge of prisoners. Is there anything censurable in that? If so, the federal officer in charge of prisoners has an equal share of the blame to bear. were amusing themselves in another part of the ground. Some of these again were we believe it all a canard. beautiful, but of the same order with those

very merry and very saucy. Do you know what an araba is? I very best of society. It is a clumsy car-riage, like a very old-fashioned family "Sd, Gov. Br coach, drawn by a yoke of the white oxen of Asia. The inside is covered with a ions. Here lies buried the Turkish beauty, on 'come to sip here the at "5th, Mike, meaning a brother of his, beauty to sip here the at "5th, Mike, meaning a brother of his, bublic life has afforded him relief when Mich T. Chrishman, a truly loyal man, he would otherwise have broken down

and is universal among the rich classes. The best men in Turkey—the men who quire about."

Pacha, the Minister of Foreign Affairs—have harems of wives and slaves, no one can tell how many. The Sultan has innumerable wives and increases their number of the great Pachas to send him on every occasion of the great Pachas to send him on every of a hand-ome young woman, whom they have bought of their parents for this put-

compliment to the pronder to dignitary is empire than to make him a present of one of his wives. I was assured by Greek physician who had a large practi among all the nationalities of Constant nople, that infanticide is fearfully preva-lent. Female children are articles of commerce. They are purchased by dealers

when young, and carefully brought up for sale. These, however, are not slavebut wives. They are taught to dance and play on some musical instrumen: but nothing more, and their health is carefully attended to. The price of a wife-say from eighteen to twenty-two duce as usual, and holds out inducements years of age-varies from fifteen to twenty ty thousand plastres, that is from a thou felt perfectly secure, and means to make all the friends he can. ording to her personal attractions and the supply of the market.

Butler. The hero of New Orleans has been likened in England to Frederick 'the Great. Prof. Goldwin Smith thinks that "indomitable energy and iron will" are very few others. (I must except a few stamped upon his face more plainly than officers, who remained behind in frantic any other he ever beheld, "auless it be en leavors to rally the flying studs.) One

the portraits of Cromwell." He adds:

ANOTHER KENTUCKY COMPLICA-

Gen. Burbridge's forces in the Recent Raid.

Equivocal Position of George D. Prentice-Explanation thereof by the Louisville Journal.

The following letters have been published as having been ceptured by Gen. Burbridge's forces in the late raid:

run so fast, I'll keep you company!'
But the deserter soon vanished, and the Hop. E. M. Bruce. Journal Office, Ky., Jan. 24, 1864.—My Pear Mr: our of the 10th of November, and ressed from I have given aid to many confederate several stampedes that occurred. The liveliest scatterment was late on Friday JNO. J. KROMER, Wholesale Agent,

prisoners, and I will give aid to many night. In the back room of the telehiay God reward you, Mr. Bruce, for The particular subject under discussion

mond, Va., Dec. 3, 1864.—Dr. Marsh: good idea it would be for some one to link They were dressed in various colors—
reen, blue, mouse-colored, pink. The They were dressed in various colors—
some years, and used frequently to repeat verses of it to her, and ask her opinion of them, frequently making alterations and improvements according to terations and improvements according to the middle of the pose leaving only trucky is in truly a deplorable condition.

They were dressed in various colors—
save the arrival of Geo. D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal. His excuse for when a elattering of horses' feet was been dead of the pose leaving only trucky is in truly a deplorable condition. thousand piaster wives. But there was encouragingly than any of our own peoto variety in their expression. Some of ple, and has imparted new life to some

> He had a private interview with the scaring the town, didn't consider the plan ragerly cheapening a piece of silk. The Secretary of War, and expresses a strong Secretary of War, and expresses a strong ha river in addition. Capt. W., after has not been invited to see his majesty, as getting breath, set about lighting his of dirty linen going to the wash of their desire to see Davis, but up to this time he own accord; others, a little higher up in the social scale, look like bundles of linen coming home from the wash. It is very Georgia is thought to be tolerable good, the wash. It is very best done nothing there but the light and be after us." "But I'll light the match amusing to see the little girls of ten or as the enemy has done nothing there but in my hat, behind a tree," said the Captain. "Oh, no, don't," was the added

> The Louisville Journal publishes the the windows of the houses along the foregoing letter and subjons the following explanation, in the absence of Mr. a out in the swamp awhile, getting into

"We publish above what purports to be 'captured letters by Gen. Burbridge's loft, and in this fodder they hid themforces in the recent raid,' and which have forces in the recent raid,' and which have been extensively circulated at Lexington and Frankfort, for some purpose in a hand-bill. Mr. Prentice has frequently merely a squad of Pumpkin Studs, who corresponded with E. M. Bruce, on the had dashed into the town, not to take it, subject of his son's difficulty; and, admitting even the genuineness of the letter lents, I might narrate; but the above ing even the genumeness of the land published, is there a father in the land will serve for a sample of the excitement that would not have said as much as is that prevailed. Now that the Yankies that prevailed. Now that the Yankies day, the Turkish Sabbath,) we took a said in the letter under the same circum-

> are themselves again. The studs are all "As to the letter of J. S. Chrishman,

"Mr. Prentice gave aid to confederate

"1st, Because we do not believe Mr. I have already mentioned, and scarcely P. ever uttered such sentiments as are atto be distinguished from one another. tributed to him, for he would be belying We met there a company of Gypsies - everything he has ever said or written on the subject of the confederacy. "2d, Because he has not seen Gov will explain. An araba is the highest of Bramlette but twice in two or three fashion and luxury, and employed in the years, and then not a word passed on

"Sd. Gov. Bramlette did not know of 4th, C. D. K., which Chrishman knew thick bed, and the sides lined with cush- well, never signed himself in the way. It is ever apt and ready, and doubtless

more redolent of lazy enjoyment than a las never been in the federal army, was under his heavy load. This jocoseness is Circassian dame rolling about in the ara-ba as her oxen, driven by a couple of home-life at Danville, in this State. sometimes grim and sarcastic, and seldom wounds. Often it is nicely adapted to the urbaned Turks, or an Ethiopian slave, All of these things cannot but put 'ca- place and occasion, and is used with great slowly drag the ancient machine along the nard on the face, on the back, and all effect. It is one form of that humor Polygamy is approved by the Koran, some ends, God knows what, for it's too especially in rural districts, and which, in

audience of Mr. Lincoln, that he might pose; and there is nothing disreputable gives the following picturesque account to them, or the girl in this; on the centrary it is a high and enviable honor to her.

Supposed folice of the Davidson raid, present this important document in present this importan Yankees were coming. If this panic be House, in company with Mr. Seward. And the Sultan can pay no greater a specimen of the courage of the Alabama militia, the officers as well as the privates are likely to terrify the inhabitants into submission. The description of men dodging into the swamps in their night clothing, affords a picture more ludicrous than is even sketched in the Pickwick pa-

> l'angipapha, Ala., at first felt fierce and defiant, under the protection of the that place. (Punkin Studs is the vernacular for militia and reserves in this country.) The few that had guns were sent out on picket duty; those that hadn't emained to keep up the courage of the town. Passing by several minor alarms, I come to the big seene of Wednesday

The picket-guard on one of the roads fired their guns, at some harmeless, if not immaginary, thing in the dark, and not immaginary, thing in the dark, and galloped into the town with the report that the Federals were right behind them. If a mine had exploded beneath the town, the scatterment couldn't have been greater. In about thirty-five seconds there was not a Pumpkin Stud in the town, and very few others. (I must except a few officers, who remained behind in frantic molecular to rally the flying studs.) One man jumped from a second story gallery, and knocked away a post from under said

#### Special Notices.

Coughs and Colds.

Sudden changes of climate are sources of Pulan affrighted soldier, who jumped into a monary, Bronchial and Asthmatic affections, Experience having proved that simple remedies shouted the captain, taking the fellow for often act speedily and certainly when taken in a Yankee. "Yes, I surrender," said the the early stages of the disease, recourse should soldier, not hearing the captain's person- at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," al pronoun, and mistaking him for an of-ficer in pursuit, he himself being an eseaped deserter from the guard-house, first stage. That which in the beginning would with others, and the cause of the firing yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon atthat. had been heard. Having mutually tacks the Lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," surrendered, they looked very foolish at or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation, which is each other for a moment or so, when the duces coughing, having a DIRECT Influence on deserter started to run. The captain, the affected parts. As there are imitations, be still believing that the Yankees were sure to outain the genuine, cold by all dealers near, started in pursuit, shouting, "Don't in Medicine, at 35 cents a box. jani-d&wim

DRUNKENNESS CURED a note from Mr. Macready, the tragedian, part of which we subjoin:

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> GEORGE D. PRENTICE.
>
> In might be started at that late hour. In deed Lieut. B—had suggested what a dense, and the material composing it will not liquid the most delicate hair. Sold by Druggist and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. JNO. J. KROMER, Sole Proprietor,

observing quite at my leisure.

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be buried in one common grave than go back into the Union; that our only hope is to fight on, extermination being preferable to subjugation. He talks more ferable to subjugation. He talks more beauty. These were probably the thirty

be buried in one common grave than go back into the Union; that our only hope is to fight on, extermination being preferable to subjugation. He talks more ferable to subjugation. He talks more stunted calf belongs to Mr. Adis, the postmaster, to either of which gentlemen

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> "May it please your Excellency," said Lord Lyons, "I bold in my hand an an-Lord Lyons, "I bold in my hand an antograph letter from my royal mistress, Queen Victoria, which I have been commanded to present to your Excellency. In it she informs your Excellency that her son, his Royal Higness, the Prince of Wales, is about to contract a matrimousla alliance with her Royal Highness.
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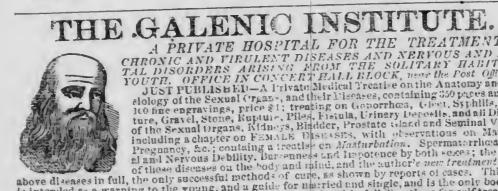
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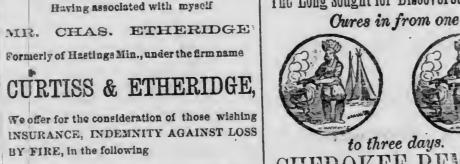
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Sealed Proposals. PROPOSALS FOR WOOD AND COAL.

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, December 29th, 1864.

Sealed Proposals

SAINT! PAUL. in duplicate will be received at this office until gir donas. 2 o'Clock, P. M,

MONDAY, January 16th, 1865, For the delivery of

arer w open and exposed for sale at their hous Fifteen Hundred (1,500) Cords of

Hard Merchantable Wood

One Thousand .... 1,000 .... Bushels of Charcoal,

FORT SNELLING, Minnesota,

on or before the First Day of April, 1865,

and in such quantities prior to that time as may be wanted for use, commencing immediately af-ter the approval of the contracts by the proper authority.

The wood must be of good merchantable quality, cut four feet long and projerly split, delivered and piled compactly in the wood-yard of the Fort, and subject to inspection before being received.

The charcoal must also be of good quality, delivered the Fort, and subject to inspection before

red at the Fort, and subject to inspection be eing received.

Bids for wood must in all cases be separate Bids for wood must in an cases be separate from bids for coal.

Ridders will give their names and address in fall, and in the case of firms, the names and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stated.

A printed copy of this advertisement will be enclosed with each proposal.

All bids must be accompanied by a written guarantee in the following form, viz: FORM OF GUARANTEE.

"We, and , of the County of , and State of Minn., do hereby guarantee that is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition; and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him we are prepared to become his accordance.

Signed by two responsible persons, whose responsibility shall be vouched for by a certificate of a Clerk of the District Court, or the U. S. District Attorney.
Bidders are invited to be present at the open ing of the bids
Proposals from persons who have previously
failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal
persons, irresponsible persons, and persons interested in more than one bid, will not be con-The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory.

A bond of good and satisfactory security will be required from the persons to whom the con-

A bond of good and earlier at the persons to whom the owntract may be awarded.

Bids not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue
Stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids to be endorsed, "Proposals for furnishing wood at Fort Snelling, Minnesots," and
"Proposals for furnishing charcoal at Fort Sneiling, Minnesota," and addressed to the undersigned.

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HATS AND CAPS, In fact, all goods kept in a first class DRY GOODS HOUSE All of which we will close out very low

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10 pipes and eighths do. Cogniac Brandy.

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25 bags Pepper and Spice. 350 boxes Government do., assorted 500 M G. D. Caps. 1000 sacks Salt. 15000 lbs. Bar Lead,

100 boxes Babbitt's and De Land's ta OO boxes assorted Window Glass. 25 cares Flasks.

500 colls Manilla Rope!

100 dozen Bed Cords, 25 pairs assorted Blocks 50 bales Oakum, 10 barrels Pitch, 1000 packages Wagon Gear, 100 barrele Carbon Oil

250 packages assorted Teas. 25 sacks Rio Coffee. 100 barrels Ground Coffee. 50 eacks Old Government Java Codes. OO packages, assorted brands, Plug Telimo

200 barrels Fine Cut Smoking Tobas

10 kegs Gold Leaf Tobacco 250 boxes Soap. coo boxes assorted Candles, SAMPLES Of the above articles our friends will always

and as ready and willing to shew them. J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. Corner of Lower Levee and Sibley street

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torville, Rochester, Clattelia and Fincus - Dally at 4 A. N.

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# THE FAIR.

CLOSING OF THE GREAT FAIR LAST NIGHT.

COL. ULINE A SWORD.

RECEIPTS YESTERDAY \$3,368.50 TOTAL RECEIPTS, \$11.766.88.

The Hop to take Place this Evening.

The great Fair closed last night. The attendance was greater than ever, and was utterly impossible for a person to move about without being trampled on. punched, pushed, jammed and compelled to undergo all kinds of inconveniences. The city seemed to be there en masse, and notwithstanding it was the fourth day | \$50, as stated in yesterday's issue. money flowed freely.

THE SWORD VOTE. Great interest was felt in the sword vote, and a crowd surrounded the booth all the evening. The firemen were there in force, and voted heavily for their former comrade, Lieut. Col. Uline. During the past two days the firemen have been canvassing the city, and succeeded in raising a large purse, by means of which they won the sword for their champio 1. This is a compliment from his old friends that he will undoubtedly appreciate. No particular run was made on any other candidate, the votes cast for them being for the most part small numbers. Good feeling prevailed throughout. and the announcement of Uline's success was received with cheers. The last vote cast was by Theo. Borup, who put down eight hundred for Uline, which was the result of a subscription which he had

The people ot Red Wing raised a purse of \$700, equivalent to twenty-eight hun deed votes, for Col. Hubburd, an I sent a special messenger to deliver it, but on arriving here it was found that this would the votes were not east.

The citizens of Stillwater sent in 233 votes for Capt. Folsom. Had it been generally known that there was to be so much rivalry the friends of the different candidates throughout the State would undoubtedly have rallied, and the Fair receipts would by this means, have been

largely increased. The receipts, yesterday, for the voting were large, and amounted to \$745.60. The aggregate receipts of the Sword vote were \$1,010.95, and the total number of votes cast for all candidates 3,636. The following table shows the aggregate votes

for each one: COLONELS. Colonel Wm R Marshall, 7th Minn..... L F Hubbard, 5th J W Bishop, 2nd Hans Mattson, 3rd J E Tourteilotte, 4th J T Averill, 6th M T Thomas, 8th J H Marsh, 9th J H Baker, 10th R N McLaren, 2d Cavalry ..... 10

LIEUT. COLONELS. Lient Colonel S Uline 2nd Minn.....243 E w Foster, 3rd "
J C Edson, 4th "
Wm B Gere, 5th " H P Grant, 6th " Geo Bradley, 7th " H C Rogers, 8th " - Murkham, 9th " SP Jennison, 10th" Wm Pfaender, 2nd Cavalry. Adams, Indpt Bat Cavalry. MAJORS

Major J Moulton, 2d John C Becht, 5th H S Bailey, 6th Wm H Burt, 7th Geo A Camp, 8th M Cook, 10th M Maginnis, 11th E A Rice, 2d Cavalry ..... L L Baxter, 1st Heavy Art, ..... A B Brackett, Brack Bat. Cav......115

CAPTAINS. Captain J C Farwell, 1st Bat. Inft. ..... 22 TOTAL RECEIPTS' YESTERAY. 

We shall be able to obtain a more detailed statement to-morrow. AGGREGATE RECEIPTS. The following table shows the aggre-

the organization: Donations. Secured by Sollciting Committee, From the Union Club of St. Paul Tableaux Entertainment

Medley,
Monday Evening,
Tuesday, day and night,
Wednesday, day and night, Thursday, day and night,
Tickets sold at stores in the city, Rallroad Ecursion (about)

THE AUCTION. Cleared the Fair room, and it is now stripped of everything save the decorations and tables. Two auctioneers were engaged at the same time, and kept busy all the eveningin disposing of the articles. THE HOP TO-NIGHT,

will be one of the grandest affairs ever death. The woman makes a clean confession of her complicity, and is now in jail to await trial for aiding desertion, and e28-dly to render it the great occasion of the winter. Tickets are three dollars, and a large number have already been sold. Carriages free can be obtained by

leaving orders to-day at Combs' Book Store, Munger's Music Store, and Comb's Drug Store.

The Refreshment Hall will be open this Of evening from nine to one o'clock CARD OF THANKS.

Weethe undersigned, Committees of the Sanitary Fair of St. Panl, being about to close our labors, cannot allow the occasion to pass without expressing our most favorable appreciation of the efficient and obliging manner in which Mrs. John A. Peekham, President of the Mrs. John A. Peekham, President of the A. S. Elfelt, Ladies Branch, has performed the arduous duties imposed upon her, under circumstances peenliarly trying and delicate, and only fully understood by those connected with them. We also tender our most cordial thanks to THE FIREMEN GIVE LIEUT. the Ladies of the Executive Committee, and Mr. Washburne, who presided with unequal ed efficiency in the place of Mr. Rice, of whose well-known capabilities we were de- notice prived during the Fair on account of illness, and to Messrs. Ingersoil, Brown and Prescott, and to Mr. Nichols, the efficient and gentleman-

onstant attention to their duties has greatly aided our efforts and rendered a position of en unpleasant, one ef pleasure. Ladies of the Ornamental Needle Work. Ladies of the Sword Committee. Committee on Fish Pond.

Ladies Committee on Miscellaneous and Toy Ladies of Toilet and Silver. Articles Table.

In Luck .- Our good-natured friend, Fletcher Williams, won the elegant \$150 silk dress, which was purchased for that amount at the Sanitary Fair, on Wednesday, and raffled off yesterday. It is immaterial whether they are fried or stewed. Liest. Col. Tamb'yn won the elegant afghan which was railled for at the International, last evening. This was purchased at the Fair for \$150 instead of

Another Raffle.—The piano raffle will take place at Root & Cady's music store at 3 P. M. to-day. Those interested are requested to be present with drays

o remove the instrument. All persons who prefer removing their hour this (Friday) morning.

We would advise all who are in want of Clothing, or Gents Furnishing Goods of the best make and quality, to buy at Eastwood & Morrison's, where you are sure to get a good article at a very low

THE AMERICAN CONFLICT, by Horace Greeley. Mr. W. A. Allen is now canvassing the city for subscribers for the above ork. As it is published only by subscripion, we advise all desirous of obtaining i avail themselves of the present oppor-

GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS!-Having rehased the interest of the estate of the e James Maconnell, in the factory of Maonnell, Valentine & Co., we are now prepared furnish the best quality of Gold Pens, and not be likely to secure the sword, and a full assortment of Holders. D. D. Merrill, vholesale and retail dealer in Books and Staionery, Third street, St. Paul, is our only Agent for St. Paul and vicinity. E. D. VALENTINE.

> The President's Message in England.

The general nature of the comments of the English press upon Mr. Lineolu's message has been indicated in our telegraphic summery, but the Asia's mails ing fuller accounts, parts of which we

opy below, as types of the whole. The London Daily News says: "There are some striking points in President Lincoln's message; but the deepest impression will be made by the simple composure of its tone, so well suited to the magnitude of its topics and their range. While the war so engrosses the interest of some foreign observers that they actually complain of the unexciting character of the message, because it treats of the conflict as only one of many topics, there is to others something profoundly

panorama of the national interests of the The point on which the message has erhaps thrown most light is that of the state of mind of the Confederases who are not the leaders, but the led. It was known that a considerable proportion of the Southern people had never been consulted about secession and going to war for it, and that large numbers of them had made their - 1 free States throughout the last three , .... The new State or ganizations in Arkansas and Louisiana, and the preparations for the same object in Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri;

the willing adoption of the free-labor system by the planders wherever it has been introduced, and the growing discontent with the Confederate Government manifested through the Southern p.cos, have long prepared the minds of calm observers for an ultimate peace by the reconstruction of the Union; but Mr. Lincoln holds out something more than this. He tells us that the terms of pardon and amnesty offered last year have been accepted by many; and that more would ave renewed their allegiance but for the traiters and pretenders who have rendermore innocent people. It is only by dis-

ern chizens generally can be ascertained. Man Found in a Trunk-A Woman Trying to Aid A Deserter.

A dispatch from Baltimore, dated the 1st, relates the following: "A German woman named Mary I Linder, arrived here on Friday last on the Norfolk boat, with a very large traveling trunk. She employed a hackman to take her and the trunk to a boardinggate receipts since the commencement of house, where she stopped during Satur day. Her movements were very mysterious. She went about deeply veiled, and finally employed another hackman to take her trunk to to the Northern Cen-

tral Railroad, and remain there until her

arrival. The trunk was directed to a man in Chicago. The hackman waited but the woman did not appear, and the cars left. He 2.558,90 | carried the trunk back, and it was finally 602,90 taken to the watch-house last night, and 200,00 on being opened, the dead body of a man ter. This Hall has lately been refitted in a thirty-five years old, well dressed, was manuer making it the finest place of resort in sculpture. This colliding seemed to acfound inside. It proved to be a soldier the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of named Samuel Freeborn, of the 20th New Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in York eavalry, now stationed at Norfolk. the Hall, and has created a splendid paten The woman came up to-day and con- air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught fessed she was aiding the man to desert. The Bar is always supplied with the finest crash, and stooping to catch her bonnet tended and enthusiastic meetings of inin this way. He had been in the trunk several days, and slept there rather com- draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- ersault into a millinery establishment, fortably but it is supposed he finally suffocated, or was killed by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about, or was frozen to described by the trunk being careless knocked about the trunk b

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for religious and charit the organizations, and also marriage and death nonces, fifty cents Treasurer. Their uniform courtesy and cach. When exceeding five lines in length ten cents per line in addition thereto. Notices in local columns for any other oranizations than those above mentioned, or for business purposes, will be charged double the price charged for the same space in our advertising columns.

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Agent for Saint Paul, Min, E. B. TENNEY, has the best stock of Customers can depend upon obtaining good ble in a very tratural way. fits, at reasonable prices. The public will al stock of the Celebrated Plymouth (N. H.,) Gloves and Mittens, the best article of the own pictures from the Art Gallery, are kind made in the country. Hosiery and requested to be at the room at an early Gents Furnishing goods for sale cheap. Store

near the bridge. D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

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tle of chloroform, a revolver, a flask of bloody tragedy: powder-while eighty thousand dollars were missing. The watebmen in the al. The mother, with Frances, ten years The following rates will govern until further building say the safe was not opened in old, and harry, two years old, occupied

CHARLESTON PRISONER'S EXPERIENCE Rev. Mr. White, of Providence, R I., "Johnny Reb." He says there were sixteen hundred Union officers placed in No FREE TICKETS to any entertainment, or or any occasion of whatever nature, where an WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE their coats, breaking tables. but not one YOUR CHILDREN.—Thousands of children die drop of Union b ood has been drawn by carly from Woans whose lives might be saved these missiles! This borders on the miraculous. He had been under this fire

om your children. Children will eat them as with many of the rest fourteen months. Part of their food consisted of damaged beans and maggoty perk. They would be kept on short allowance for some time without meat, when the diet would suddenly be changed, and they would be crammed with pork and beans, the result Clothes, Cassimeres and Vestings in town, of which, was to kill off as many as possible telling him that was all they had, Curstiffere.

> THE CONTINENTAL. Ye Continental Magazine bath evaporated, so ye editor writeth me, from ye

lack of pecuniary nourishment. THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. ed hands-the venerable Ex-Mayor Seaton retiring from the editorial chair, where for fifty-two years he has so ably labored. abilities are too well known to all familiar with the Washington Press to need any comment. In return for many marks of courtesy extended to your correspondent, I most cheerfully recommend the Intelligeneer to those of your readers who wish the leading Washington paper.

THE FIRST MINNESOTA. The First Minnesota Battalion, in the been brevetted Major, by the President,

Governor Ramsey has a lively sympaconnections are made both ways by our line and hope of relieving them from their pres- ed all the attention and relief that could colors, &c., has written to Gov. Miller, inquest was held the same day, which return, and address and ame thinker, Detroit,
suited in nothing so far as the author of
Mich. to build this nucleus into a full fledged

Governor Miller is himself still held in nemory as one of the "Old First," and Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall he will not be apt to let any opportunity pass which will add lustre to its reputation, but doubtless will respond to this it. He enlisted in the army on Thursery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes geon who was attached to this battalion of Charles Miller, betraying the utmost was in Washington a few days since and asking the officers to be expethlious in and also urged the propriety of raising a regiment on this foundation.

COL. HUBBARD PROMOTED. Volunteers, who recently won so many ommendations for his gallant conduct in the several battles at Nashville, has been of a general Banking business with a Capital of breveted a Brigadier General by the

MINNESOTIANS AT WASHINGTON. Mess:s. Linsley and Murdock, two of your Electors, arrived here on Wednes- had been during the preceding ten days. day and the former delivered to the Vice- On his boots and handkerchief were drops President a certified return of the votes of the Electoral College of Minnesota. E. S. Edgerton, the jovial Banker of St. Paul, come to town yesterdaay.

SIOUX INDEMNITY FUND. The Secretary of the Interior with a sincere desire to accommodate such of the is involved in a strange web of circumclaimants of the Sioux Indemnity Fund as stances, which seem to point to him as have not yet received their money, has any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundar directed the Superintendent of Indian Afshortnotice. Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, fairs at St. Paul, to receive the recepts of increasing; but later investigations have such claimants, transmit them here, when involved the movements of Keever in er establishment. Merchants and others will do checks for the amount will be forwarded by the Secretary, which, by the way, will be very acceptable to the recipients. sure the quick sale for our large stock of Gov. Ramsey has given Lis attention to Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our this matter and will receive the thanks of may find such goods with us as he may want. influence that other important business in Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen this Department has been superceded by

WEATHEROLOGY. The meteorological items of this city will, of course, not be out of place here. enced." He adds: Day before vesterday, excellent sleighing; yesterday, rain; to-day, northeast snow-storm, and a number five breeze. Gold and ladies' skirts up.

minating point, to-day, attempted to pass this city and vicinity that they are now prepared by the Post Office Department. She was going before the wind, with all sails spread, and on a dog trot: the pavement was slippery, and she got at last under full headway: to stop was impossible. and to attempt to avoid running any one see that such goods are delivered to us at La down was out of the question; presently she "miscegenated," with a plump 'colored pusson," of the feminine gender, who, on striking the pavement, face celerate her speed; she was propelled across the street and came smash against Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on as it blew off, she turned a complete som-

> damaged. O. H. K. -Sherman's army, tired of turkey and weet potatoes in Central Georgia, are trying oysters and rice as a change of Paris and play Mazeppa in the French language.

under bare poles, with her canvas badly

The Murder of the Roosa Incorporated Femily.

A brief account has already been given in this paper of the horrible slaughter in Philadelphia is becoming popular for Deerfield, Ohio, lately, when the family Government robberies. The rascality at of John M. Roosa wassavagely murdered the navy yard has been a topic of interest, in cold blood. Mr. Roosa was in the and is forgetten when we now have the Dayton Insane Asylun, twenty-seven custom-house robbery, which seems to be miles distant, when the deed was done. a great mystery. Mr. Allen, the cashier, Mrs. Roosa, whose wounds, as well as says his house was entered and the keys those of her daughter, Frances, are still of the safe were stolen. The safe at the regarded as mortal, has regained suffi- Oldest Insurance Co. in America custom-house had to be opened by pick- cient composure and strength to give the ing the lock, when in it was found a bot- following connected account of the "At 8 o'clock the family retired as usu"

the night time. Detectives say Mr. Al- one bed; Alice, fourteen years of , and Notices not exceeding me sines in length, len's house was not robbed, as he alleges and a hired man, Jesse Cousing, slept in Nettie, eight, occupied mother room; -consequently, there is a screw loose the kitchen. (The house is situated a mile from Derrifield, and half a mile from the deduction of a cent of a day's delay!

LIBERAL RAYES for a little rafer classes of the pike leading to Lebanon. It was recently exchanged at Charleston, gives shirt sleeves and stocking feet, with a us some singular accounts of life with lamp in one hand and a hatched in the other, coming into her room She did INSURANCE CO. DE NORTH AMERICA. not recogne him, but knew it was not her CURTES & ETHERINGE, Agests, insband. She afterward learned that her buildings within range of the shells of our hited man. Jesse Cousins, had before TELLE SENTER ANNUAL MEETANG admission fee is required, will be accepted by gunboats at Charleston. They were of this been assaulted and left for dead. the proprietors of, or any employee connected course under fire. Shells have passed the proprietors of, or any employee connected course under fire. Shells have passed on the head with the hatchet stunning Minn. State Agricultural Society on the head with the hatchet, stunning through the buildings-in several instan- her klimost to insensibility, but she Will be held at the Capitol, on Wednesday, the ces touching the coat-sleeves of the offi- sprung out of bed and fell on the floor- first day of February, at 12 M. cers, in other cases tearing the skirts of he repeating his blows on her head and Jan7-1w breast, until she lay almost senseless. He then coolly slaughtered the helpless children, Frances and Henry, as he He then turned his bloody steps to the

oom where Alice and Nettie were sleen-He dragged Alice out of bed, and told her to get him all the money in the house. She went to her mother's room, mother told her where the pocket book | We are now re Heavy Arti'lery. was, which she got and took to the man, and he could have everything they contained only eight or ten dollars, one dollar and twenty-live cents of which he

ets in it as he threw it aside, cursed her, nd then slew her as he had the others. While he was doing so little Nettie came The National Intelligeneer has chang- to the door to see what was going on, when he told her to go back or he would kill her. She hurried away and hid herself in the bed clothes and was not disturbed. The murderer then went back to go to their grocery store and buy your Col. Allen is now Editor-in-Chief. His Mrs. Roosa, who meantime was conscious enough to keep still, and leigning death when he looked over her he left her under the belief that she had expired.

half an hour Mrs. Roosa heard the breathing and moaning of the hired man, and was dying and could not come to her re-Army of the Potomac, has well maintain- lief. He lived till near morning when be ed the reputation of the regiment. Its became still in death. The child Nettic, commander, Capt. Farwell, has recently however, crept from her hiding place. and amid the blood, the dead and the dving, she watched until morning, when she ran down to the nearest neighbor's Mr. Scote's and told what had happened thy for these gallant men, and with the Mrs. Roosa and Frances at once receivbe given. The man Cousins was found ent anamolous condition, without wagons, litting up, dead, in a chair. A coroner's

> the fiendish murder is concerned." THE DEERVIELD TRAGEDY. The Cincinnati Gazette of Monday, has further particulars of the terrible tragedy at Deerfield, Ohio. A man name harles Keever is under arrest, suspected of being the nurderer of the Roosa fami-

suggestion in good earnest. The Sur- day last, at Cincimati, under the name nervourness and mental disturbance, and spoke in the highest terms of the battalion making him a soldier, and to dispose of 'his citizens' dress. When told that he would be sent to Columbus, he remarked that he would then pass his old home, Deerfield, and subsequently on going Col. Hubbard of the Fifth Minnesota through that place in the cars, he hid his head, pretending to be asleep. His conluct was so unusual and strange that he was closely watched. On Friday a telegram was received at the barracks in Columbus, directing the arrest of Keever, who was found to be the man who emisted as Miller.

On being arrested, he avowed hi name, and gave an account of where he of blood. His statements as to his whereabouts and proceedings previous to, at the time of, and since the murder, have in some respects been found untrue. A session at a party at Deerfield, was identified as one found at the Roosa's house after the murder. Altogether, the man the murderer. The case causes great excitement, of course, and a dispatch from

great mystery, and it is thought he will be able to prove an alibi.

The Situation. The New York News has an article upon the "Failure of the war in 1864." Pray what would the editor call success? Even Druid, the Baltimore secesh correspondent of the New York World, admits that "the present moment is certainly the darkest in a military point of view, that the South ever experi-

"I have some news from the South this morning which is of a gloomier nature than I have ever received. The fall of Savancah is really a great blow to the A lady, while the wind was at its cul-South, and so it is felt at Richmond. It is not the loss of the city itself that is felt. That is a mere bagatelle. It is the co sequence that must result from the capture which gives the Southern leaders such great concern. In this view, the Confederate leaders are forced to admit that Gen. Sherman has done well in ahandoning Atlanta for Savannah, because Envannah to the North is worth a

dozen Atlantas." -Considerable opposition is manifested in some of the British North Ameri up and feet to the wind, was left in a per- can provinces to the proposed colonial ilous situation, though appropriate for conf deration. In Prince Edward's Island it has caused a ministerial resignation, and it is claimed that nine-tenths of the inhabitants there are opposed to the a store door, which gave way with a scheme. In Nova Scotia numerously attest against it.

> -The London Saturday Review has become fascinated with the writings of Henry D. Thoreau, and calls him the Rousseau of America. -Adah Isaacs Menken, after her Lor-

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EWANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY The 27,000 Union men of Kentucky

The final triumph of the Radical or who veted for Mr. Lincoln, have just Immediate Emancipation policy in Misheld a State Convention, which in many souri, which was announced in yester- His Description of General Grant. respects deserves to be considered one of day's Press in Governor Fletcher's the most remarkable events of the times, brief, but eloquent message to the Govwhile its action will doubtless exercise an | ernor of our own State: "Free Missouri important influence upon the solution of greets her elder sister." closes the the slavery question in that S ate. A liercest, the litterest, and the most sancorrespondent of the Cincinnati Gazette guinary party struggle that was ever exsays of the composition of the Conven- perienced in this country. It was in Missouri and on the borders

It was emphatically a magnicent assembly. of Missouri that the irrepressible conflict No such body of men ever before gathered in Kentucky. Old convention men express between Freedom and Slavery first their admiration of the dignety and weight of journal issue in the dreadful garage character of which that body was composed. They were men of property, men of ability, fratricidal war, and first stained Amerimen of education, men who knew the wants to be made for the interests of the State, and Against the sturdy coast line of Freedom visited the Army of the Potomae, will be of Kentucky-knew the sterifices necessary who were firmly determined to make that sacrifice. It was not a sacrifice so much of the property value of the slaves, but of social the waves of pro-slavery fanaticism have from a professional point of view: habits that have become a second nature. They did their work openly and boldly, and that work has fixed an era in the history of morseless fury, threatening to drag all and delivering my letter of introduction

Dr. R. J. Breckinridge was the prominent figure in the Convention. It adopts the following resolution among others: Resolved, 1st. That we still carnestly adfiercest violence. here to the principles of the Baltimore plat-

form of June, 1854. 2d. That the November election has conclusively demonstrated the determination of the American people to maintain the unity of and uphold the civil and unlitary policy of the present National Administration, and as the true test of lovalty, we pledge ourselves, as kable duty of every loyal citizen, and all such are invited to co-operate with us.

3d. That the sagacity of President Lincoln fighting its way against armed rebels and sonally acquainted.

Charles Wellesley, with whom I was sonally acquainted.

entitle him to the gratitude and support of all loyal men of Kentucky and the nation. 4th. That we hereby request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote in favor of submitting a proposed amendment to tae National Constitution, abolishing and prohibiting slavery throughout the domain of the United States; and that we invite the cooperation of the Legislature of Kentucky is carrying forward this request.

But it is not only those who voted for Mr. Lincoln in Kentucky who are now in favor of a vigorous emancipation policy. The quotations which we have made from recent numbers of the Louisville Journal. the main pillar of pro-slavery conservatism in that State, indicate that the tide of emancipation sentiment has undermined the very foundations of Slavery in tha: State. A still more significant revalation of the political and social revolution which is sweeping over Kentucky is afforded in the message of Gov. Bramlette, a portion of which we quoted yesterday. After all his fierce opposition to the Anti-Slavery and Negro So dier policy of the General Government, and his bitter quarrel with Maj. Gen. Burbridge, Gov. Bramlette is forced to recognize the social necessity of Emancipation; and while still hot, like Saul, with breathing threatenings and slaughter against Abolitionists, he is converted, like Paul, to an apostle of Abolition. He says:

Although the people of Kentucky, in this great national struggle against rebellion, have ever opposed making the status of the negro an object of struggle in this trial to preserv our national life, yet they are not so blindet not to accept, the fact, as an existing fact, that rebeilion has destroyed property in slaves. exists in name to a limited extent, but not it interest. Under the stroke of Rebellion, the to the roots. Whatever remains of it to u is, and must continue to be, not only effete, but burdensome. If left to our people to dispose of it, I have no doubt they will digest the wisest and best means of relieving themselves of it.

In accordance with the Governor's recommen lation, or rather with the rapidly growing popular feeling of Kentucky, the following strong emancipation resolutions were introduced into the Legisla- so unreservedly patriotic as that occupied ture, on the first day of the session, by by the Louisville Journal.

WHEREAS, There is a present exigency in Kentucky for labor, and unless some provi-sion can be made to check the exodus thereof thereto, it is to be apprehended that there will Editors St. Paul Press: from the State, and encourage its in migration not be a sufficiency thereof to till the soil the coming season, and WHEREAS, The institution of slavery has ceased to be effective for the purposes for

which it has been hitherto sustained, there fore, be it Resolved, That the rebellion now existing against the just authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States, together with the measures which our Government has found it necessary to take to suppress the same, has so demoralized the institution of slavery that the interests of Kentucky demand its immediate abolition within her borders
Resolved, That to so amend the national organic law as to exclude slavery from all the States and Territories within the jurisdiction of the United States, would be no violation of the reserved rights of the States, and would not be incompatible with the designs of the original framers of the Federal Constitution,

our Representatives hereby requested, to vote for an amendment to the Constitution of the easily changed. United States, ordering that slavery or invol untary servitude, except for crime, be, shall forever remain, abolished in the United

It is not expected that these resolutions will pass the present Legislature. They will probably go through the House, bu they will be defeated in the Senste. revolution in Kentucky.

# INCOME PUBLICATIONS.

The newspapers of all the principal cities in the Union are now following the example set by the St. Paul PRESS of publishing the incomes returned to the Assessor. The propriety of such publications has elicited some discussion, but though there are undoubtedly some objections to it, the good results which have a man as lives within its borders. already been produced by the exposure of fraudulent returns immensely overweigh the considerations which make considering that Mr. Norton had been against the practice. There is no ques- elected before your letter was written .tion that the Government has been EDS. PRESS.] cheated out of more than half its proper revenues from this source, while the hurdens of honest men have proportionately increased. In thousands of cases the fear of public exposure has led to corrections of returns by which large revennes have been saved to the Government, and the apprehension of like exposures in the future will go far to prevent a repetition of these frauds.

We add some of the facts and figures elicited by the publication in Chicago. Wm. B. Ogden reports an annual income of \$87,509; C. H. McCormick, \$67,000; Mr. Storey, of the Daily Times, \$19,-653; Messrs. Bross, Scripps and Medill, of the Tribune, report about \$25,000

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to be submitted to the people.

& Boost for Gov. Biller.

ernor, Stephen Miller.

BENTON COUNTY, MIN., Jan. 10.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1865.

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THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. the rule carried out here that I was told that if a sutler is detected selling spirits

What a British Officer Says of That Army.

The North "Inexhaustible Men and Money."

of the Potomac.

rom the London Star, December 21th.

the surrounding territories into its in- for the Commander-in-Chief into the hands of the Adjutant General, I was restatiable maw; and when the storm of civil ceived, without a moment's delay, I war broke forth it was upon these same | Gen. Grant who gave me a most cordia tlinty shores it expended its first and welcome, assigned me a tent next to his The Radical party of Missouri, slowly forming amidst the sanguinary horrors of the civil convulsion that desolated it in all its length and breadth, has stood like a reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the court of the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the reck for the reck for the right, for Freedom and Union, and the reck for the rec

in all its forms, as the embodied spirit of treason and against all compromises with Slavery, or concessions to it, as essential Slavery, or concessions to it, as essential seeing the General standing. The American Andrews and the American Andrew Slavery, or concessions to it, as essential disloyalty,—till, at last, its smoke-begrimed and battle-torn banner of absolute, unconditional and immediate eman-live, unconditional and immediate eman-live, unconditional and immediate eman-live, as the federate of the bulke of the line of the lin cication, waves victorious over Free Misage and was regularly educated for the of persons, after paying for seats from was lecturing in the Metroliservice at West Point, but finding promotion to Liverpool, submitting to such tan Hall she took a quantity of terly, as the harbinger of a bright era of been for five years engaged in private Beyond the request to some one to rise peace and prosperity and social regeneme a cigar, and chatted treely. Here I pants. The Americans are becoming vehad an opportunity of witnessing the dis- ry French in their appearance and man-

have elsewhere noticed, not less significant ing in the least disconcerted, he at once I cannot conceive of them in future other end now being wrought out to a final sumed his conversation. Twice I rose come of the young Generals I met in all sends 263, Middle Tennessee 34, and for seeing the armies, lines, &c. West Tennessee 32. Only one-third of

mounted his horse, and, attended by his aides-de-camp, escort, &c., accompanied very few men to defend a narrow pass, a may appear when measured against the

Among the many names mentioned in connection with the effice of United pointed out the scenes of some battles sand miles in the Federal States, and which took place two months ago. The saw very little to remind me that the the hardest, for she had been subjected States Senator to be filled by the present Legislature, none are more favorably country was wooded, with the exception country was involved in war, and cerconsidered in this part of the State than of a large field of Indian corn, which, be- tainly nothing indicative of suffering or ing eight feet high, gave concealment to thousands of Confederates. The fightthat of our popular and patriotic Goving here, lasted about three days; but, most admirably planned for spending of the lady who gave her cause of comexcepting the trampled state of the money uselessly, enriching clothiers, and plaint. Still some of the expressions in We think he has fairly earned any excepting the trampled state of the money uselessly, enriching clothiers, and ground, and the carcasses of a couple of horses, there was nothing to indicate so unfavorably regarded by the regular ar
Wilde simply called upon Dr. Travers to

The resolution boncrs that the State has to confer upon any of her citizens. He has attested his fearful a struggle. The trees had since my at the front. I have come to the been generally cut down, to allow of the conclusion that the resources of the Fed-she could hardly have been blamed; but patriolism and devotion to his country's weal on many a hard fought battle-field. space being commanded by cannon. It erals, both as regards men and money, the actual terms and charges of the letter Such men deserve the gratitude of the is a marvel to me how troops move at all are practically inexhaustible. And so seem to have been regarded by the jury in this thickly wooded country. It is great is the advantage they possess in as libellous, so that the plaintiff got a people and of the State; and all other and under present circumstances would reduce the plaintiff got a dound to the interests of the whole country, and especially to the interests of our Commonwealth. Therefore,

Resolved, That our Senators in the United Resolved, That our Senators are hereby instructed, and rate of the should receive things being equal they should receive things being equal they should receive their navy and water transportation, that impossible to employ artillery; and cavity are useless in any mass, serving it will in no way detract from the pluck so that the plaintiff got a things being equal they should receive their navy and water transportation, that impossible to employ artillery; and cavity are useless in any mass, serving it will in no way detract from the pluck so this their navy and water transportation, that the advantage they possess in the impossible to employ artillery; and cavity are useless in any mass, serving it will in no way detract from the pluck so whose only evidence of fidelity to those whose only evidence of fidelity of at the advantage they possess in the advantage they possess in the impossible to employ artillery; and cavity are useless in any mass, serving it will in no way detract from the pluck so whose only evidence of fidelity of at their navy and water transportation, that impossible to employ artillery; and cavity are useless in any mass, serving it will in no way detract from the pluck so werder. Sir Wi liam Wilde and Miss Travers and endurance displayed by the Confeduce. The navier of the worder of from the ambuscades to which they are Lee, in particular, has displayed the very neither can well complain of the exposed, and the deadly character of the highest order of generalship, and, making results of the trial. It will

won distiction by his bravery and soldierly conduct he possesses administrative ability of a superior order and an energy and decision of character unsurpassed by the words and decision of character unsurpassed by the words and the same of the marked feature of these troubles; and the answer is supplied. Dr. Travers is a very learned of time he has held the Federals at bay and decision of character unsurpassed by the words. The most gainst Massachusetts officer. Col. Lowell, was killed at Cedar Creek, who this war, are now improvised, t e length of time he has held the Federals at bay and decision of character unsurpassed by the Welden Peilment Travers is a very learned of time he has held the Federals at bay and very worthy, but very eccentric man. He is described as a studious recluse, the marked feature of these troubles; and the answer is supplied. Dr. Travers is a very learned of time he has held the Federals at bay and very worthy, but very eccentric man. He is described as a studious recluse, the works of the marked feature of these troubles; and the answer is supplied. Dr. Travers is a very learned of time he has held the Federals at bay and very worthy, but very eccentric man. He is described as a studious recluse, the supplied of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the supplied. Dr. Travers is a very learned of the supplied of time he has held the federals at bay and very worthy, but very eccentric man. He is described as a studious recluse, the supplied of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the supplied of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the supplied of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the federals at bay and very worthy in Virginia will redound to the credit of the federals at the country of the supplied of the federals at the country of the credit of the credit of the credit of the cre any other public man in the State. Above ed the Weldon Railroad, where five gu- his military genius. will take another year to complete the all he is a man of inflexible integrity, so ing horses, had been killed two days premuch needed at this time in all important viously. The generals now dispensed public positions. Without intending with their escorts, and we rode along tide of the bolidays with his long expectdisparagement to any other gentlemen named in connection with the office in question, should Governor Miller be the question, should Governor Miller be the regiments drew up and presented arms, choice of our Legislature, its action would as Gen. Meade passed, but we did not meet the general wish of Northern Minance. I understood it was a day nesota, and the State at large would be represented in part in the United States

> Yours respectfully, [Very good, W. H .- but rather late,

# Where Substitutes are Assigned.

A. A. P. M. GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13, 1865. No substitutes either for enrolled or drafted men can be assigned the Heavy Artillery or any other new organization. The health of the army was said to be ex-Substitutes have no assurance of being assigned where they may desire. They will invariably be put into such regiments

ing towards our troops. So rigidly is all his goods are forfeited.

The following letter, addressed to a nember of Parliament by a British offican soil with the blood of her children. cer in active service, who has recently which enclosed Missouri on three sides found to contain some valuable information, and many interesting criticisms dashed themselves since 1850 with re- On presenting myself at headquarter

the true test of loyalty, we pledge ourselves, as Union men, to sustain thoroughly the said policy, do all in our power to suppress the rebellion, and that this is the plain, unmistation of slavery, he has my hearty wishes signs of wear. In person he hears a signs of wear. In person he hearts a signs of wear and to which she might remark to the signs of wear and the signs of w

souri, welcomed at last and even greeted service at West Point, but finding promowith joy by those who fought it most bir- tion slow he quitted the army, and had ration for the great Empire State of the

which appeared in this paper yesterday, make it evident that the Chrisman letter is as the Louisville Journal characterized it, a canard, got up probably to injure Prentice now that he has taken a position

me to various points of interest.

carry me back to City Point. Several regimental inspection, and so they hanced to be un er arms and paid the Senate by as faithful, as honest and true usual compliments. I think the men are not troubled with much drill. Indeed,

appeared to be that it a wounded man

Representative recruits are those only that consequently the conduct of the who are furnished by individuals exempt was very good. This, although the proceedings of, I cannot call them persons were killed, and 1,486 wounded. JOHN T. AVERILL, convenient for commanding officers, struck me as a high-handed discipline which we should never dream of enforc-

He visited Butler's lines, the Dutch

Gap Canal and Fort Harrison. Here h The colonel commanding at this fort

kindly gave me three Richmond papers of that morning's issue. I enclose two ad-Richmond Whig-

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treatment from the railway company! copies there in a cab. Moreover, she After dinner he took me to his tent, gave no attempt was made to displace occu- in her own literary character, and she play of his very remarkable facility for mers, wearing uniforms in the streets, EMANCIPATION IN TENNESSEE. the dispatch of business, which alone steamers, hotels, cufes, &c. They take and Lady Wilde seemed to have some

While emancipation is making numefrom being overwhelmed. We were infrom being overwhelmed. We were infrom being overwhelmed. rous strides in the public sentiment of Kentucky, some indications of which we ingletters, messages, &c. Without beattended to the matter before him, wrote than a military people; but, whenever I consummation by the Union Convention to leave Lim, but he begged me to be directions, some under twenty-five years the counties, of which East Tennessee staff officer, and affore me the facilities if this topic was pursued and they were encouraged to talk on, they would gene-The night was cold and I was fre- rally end by intimating that Napoleon's

of an ordinance abolishing slavery and the aid-de-camp, to see the lines opposite Before this struggle closes there will be

gateway, &c. General Warren also joined us, and I have travelled upwards of three thou- and excitement of the trial. To English most gallant Massachusetts officer. Col. which earthworks, the marked feature of these troubles; and the answer is sup-

The Herald's Savannah letter says:

On the night of the 17th, four hours after Col. Mulford's flag of truce left Fort

hope to be fairly acquitted through such an opinion of the plaintiff's case as the jury were not prepared to entertain; while, it would be out of place in the presence ter Col. Mulford's flag of truce left Fort whatever wrong the plaintiff may be be-

CURIOUS DOMESTIC CASE. Piquant Revelutions of Fushiona ble Life in Dublin-Libel Suit of

an Authoress against au Oculist. From the London Times, Dec. 20. The Irish Court ot Common Pleas has been occupied for a whole week with a case which appears to have created exvertisemen s, announcing the sale of ne-groes by auction, which I cut from the bave been argued with singular vivacity and power by the advocates engaged. It daughter of Dr. Travers, against Lady SALE OF NEGROES, CROP, STOCK AND PLANA- Wilde and her husband, Sir William sold Monday, November 14, 1864, at Ward's Wilde. Both the ladies concerned, were Fork, two miles from Charlotte Court House. distinguished for their literary attain-88 negroes, including some good mechanics, 70 sheep, 61 logs, 25 head cattle, 11 horses and mules, 30 stacks of oats, 17 stacks of fod-interest of the captal. On the felt of the captal interest of the cause. On the 6th of alleging that Miss Travers "consorted St. Paul, Jan. 13, 1865. \\
with all the low newspaper boys in the Lieur. Governor C. D. Sherwood, President of ROBT. H. GAINES, Gaines, deceased.
TWENTY NEGROES AT AUCTION.—I place," and employed them to disseminate offensive placards, and "tracts in S. N. DAVIS & CO., Odd Fellows' Hall.

Now, I think I came here a very good

The letter went on to state that the object announcemen of the sale of human beings treated for and demanded should never own, and asked me to live with him dur-ly auction, in company with hogs, furni-ling my stay. At six we dined in a plank ture and fodder, at the present time, and the given her." In this note it was charged that the libel lay, and certainly,

3d. That the sagacity of President Lincoln conceiving, and his heroic firmness in susming, wise measures for the maintenance of perpetuity of our Republican institutions it has not the gratitude and support of the maintenance of perpetuity of our Republican institutions it has not to the gratitude and support of the maintenance of perpetuity of our Republican institutions it has forms, as the embodied spirit of the maintenance pectus of it, and when Sir William put to this pamphlet a name which lady port of the Superintendent of Public Instruc-Wilde had been in the habit of adopting tion for 1865. Passed. coupled this name and Sir William's in a placard advestising the publication. The tion from an educated Indian and Missionary, named John Johnson, setting forth among other things the necessity of strong laws to warrant for the remonstrance she had addressed to Miss Travers's father. It re- referred to a special committee, consisting mained, bowever, still to be seen what of Messrs. Pillsbury, Shillock and Porter. motives Miss Travers could allege for

her conduct, and under what provocation she resorted to such proceedings. is the simultaneous movement to the same the necessary instructions, and then re- inquired what, after the war, was to be. This lady stated in effect that after some years of acquaintance with Sir William Wilde, she had actually been treated by of Tennessee, which assembled at Nashof Tennessee, which assembled at Nashville on the 9th inst. The number of delegates reported is 529, representing all rage he had told her she was mad. This insinuation, coupled with the violence to which she had been subjected, had roused her indignation, and she had resorted quently awoke by the firing of gues, and prolege would have to be driven out of to the proceedings described partly for these counties, however, have he d primary meetings and elected delegates.

The Convention contempla'es the passing of these counties, however, have he d primary meetings and elected delegates.

The Convention contempla'es the passing of the firing of gues, and he concluded that shelling was going on. That seemed to be a fixed resolve with a great many to whom I spoke weather being most beautiful, the General regarding the future eareer of the American might wish to represent her as insane. She did not deny that she had received money from Sir William even subsequentrepeal of the act of secession—the whole Petersburg. Accordingly Colonel — so great a development and improvement ly to the time of the alleged offense, but

and I, and two orderlies, with four in all kinds of arms, both for military and herses, started by the train, and passed mayal warfare, that the world will act asked for money, it had often been freely about a mile and a half from Petersburg, wisely in leaving itself pen to profit by offered, sometimes refused, and some-The Louisville Press, a Republican where occasionally a train is fired at, to American ingenuity. I visited the fat times returned. The general conclusion, and slavery united in their lives, in their death journal, which first published the Chris- prevent which, in the most exposed mous foundry for casting Parrott guns, in short, to be drawn from her evidence cannot be separated. man letter, and the letter of Prentice places, small mounds have been thrown and the whole process was explained to on these points is, that Sir William, having up. I observed as we passed along a me by the proprietor. I saw a three been originally introduced to her in his which appeared in this paper yesterday, and which seems to implicate the latter gentleman in secret complicity with the rebels, now admits that circumstances rebels, now admits that circumstances rebels, now admits that circumstances research and we passed along a me by the proprietor. I saw a three hundred pounder cast, and was told the hundred pounder cast, and was told the been criginally introduced to her in his professional capacity, had taken a great interest in her affairs, had wished to be stablishment could produce three guns a day. The strengthening guns by bands or coils seems to have been so successful that circumstances are were interest. an incredibly rapid rate. The American incredibly rapid rate. The Americans are very ingenious in labor-saving cans are very ingenious in labor-saving that (as I was told) no accident had hap-contrivances. All of the fatigue duty to which our men are subjected that of cut-which our men ting wood is the most distasteful, and I venture to say that a whole regiment would not perform the work which this would not perform the work which the wor would not perform the work which this each cartridge being forced up by a wire having been protracted through the little engine was doing. General Gibbon joined the train oppo- lamps. I inquired respecting the guns | Saturday afternoon, and the jury, after site his division, and we all went on to- when I was with the army. In action upwards of an hour's consideration, gether till it stopped near General they lead to a waste of ammunition, espereturned a verdict for the plaintiff, Meade's headquarters. The General recially in the hards of raw troops; but with one farthing damages and costs. they are very destructive when entrusted we cannot say that we are surprised at

> exertion of the litigants, or the length possible to endure, and she had taken

near to the pickets, until it was time to "Vie de Cesar," which will be issued in return toward the train, which was to Paris about the 15th, one volume at a time. It is not believed that he will think it unfortunate that so much scandal draw a parallel between Brutus and Or- was ever allowed to become public. sini, nor expose the mistaken clemency It must have been solely, we should ride close enough to judge their appear- of the Roman imperator by pointing to think, from the position of the parties the signal advantages of Cayenne.

Sumter, the blockade runner Fox ran lieved to have sustained, it is clear that through the fleet and reached Nassau. It her measures of retaliation were unjustifiable in themselves. As between plain.

The Committee then rose. Before starting by train on my return through the fleet and reached Nassau. It her measures of retaliation w re unjustisional hospital, which I found very clean is rumored that the rebel rams are pre- fiable in themselves. As between plainsional hospital, which I found very clean and comfo tably arranged. The system paring to come down to attack the fleet." tiff and defendant, the sury did find that -A few days since Gen. Naper, of the in the wrong, but, on the other hand, the was likely to be fit for duty in three British army, addressed the Toronto vol- reduction of one farthing of damages, als. If seriously wounded, he was moved unteers, before their defarture for the which had been laid at two thousand by ambulance and train to the James border, counseling them to do their ing view of the initial at two thousand by ambulance and train to the James border, counseling them to do their ing view of the injury which the p.aintiff River, and thence conveyed by hospital duty, and saying: "You are going to the had suffered from the offense. Irishmen transports to Washington or Baltimore. frontier to aid the civil authorities in pre- are impetuous and demonstrative, and cellent, and certainly nothing could be venting a set of miscreants and murder- forensic eloquence is such a characteristic cellent, and certainly nothing could be more delightful than the climate during the time of my visit. But I suspect there is enother cause to account for this cause the time of my visit. But I suspect there is enother cause to account for this cause like this; but Englishmen will is another cause to account for this satis- ince for the purpose of invading the Uni- probably wonder how so much interest of the State in the South as the Adjutant factory sanitary report. I was given to General of the army may deem proper understand that the man got no spirits think too well of the Confederate army fessional energy employed. whatever, either directly from Govern- think too well of the Confederate army, ment or by purchase from sutlers, and as I do also of the Federal army, to sup-

SEVENTH SESSION. SENATE. FRIDAY, January 13th, 1865. PETITIONS. Mr MORRISON presented a petition for new School Law, which was referred to the Committee on Education without reading.

Mr SMITH presented the claim of James was an action for libel, brought by the New Ulm, which was referred to the Committee on Ciaims. Mr PORTER presented a number of claims of Major Evans and others, for services in the Sioux War, which were referred to the Committee on Claims, without reading. Mr SWIFT gave notice that he would in der, about 250 barrels of corn, plantation utensils, kitchen furniture, one carriage and May. Lady Wilde addressed a note to troduce a bill providing for Independent Dr. Travers, in which she professed to School Districts Telems.—Credit of six months, except for all inform him of the 'disreputable consums of \$100 and less, purchaser giving bond duct' pursued by his daughter at Bray,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, St. Paul, Jan. 13, 1865.

SIR: The following response to the Gover-nor of Missouri should have accompanied my which she made it appear that she had communication of yesterday. Very respectfully, STEPHEN MILLER, neutral, though I confess I am more disposed towards the North than before I visited it. But the perusal of this public wages of disgrace she had so basely Governor J. C. Fletcher, Jefferson City, Mo.: The Executive of the North Star state responds: All hail Free Missouri! Treason and Slavery, united in their lives in their death

By Mr. DANIELS-Resolved, By the Senate, the House concuramong school officers, 3,500 copies of the re-

A COMMUNICATION. Mr. MORRISON presented a communicaprevent the sale of whisky among the Indians. The communication was read, an MILEAGE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. MILLER presented a resolution instructing the Secretary to issue a mileage certificate to the President of the Senate. Adjourned until 11 A. M. Monday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, January 13. The House opened at the usual hour. Prayer

The Governor transmitted the following JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 12, 1865.

Governor of Bliggesota: Free Missouri greets her elder sister State.
J. C. FLETCHER, Governor of Missouri. St. Paul, January 12, 1865.

The Executive of the North Star State re-STEPHEN MILLER,

Cn motion of Mr. HEWSON, 500 copies as amended adopted. Mr. STOWELL, from the Committee on Education, reported back II F No 12, organiz-ing a Board of Education in the City of Waha-

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Mr. CROWELL introduced a resolution distributing the subjects in the Governor's message to appropriate Committees. Adopted, PAY OF OFFICERS

The resolution of Mr. BULLIS, offered yesterday, fixing the pay of the various officers, and anthorizing the Chief Clerk to draw certiticates therefor, was taken up and passed. COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS

The resolution of Mr. RiGBY, authorizing the addition of two members to the Commit-

tee on Railroads, was taken up and passed. BILLS INTRODUCED.

But apart from Governor Miller's arms-de-precision now in use is so great, and antecedents in the army, where he has antecedents in the army, where he has antecedents in the army, where he has antecedents in the army arrival here, a derived from a thorough knowledge of the assistance he has derived from a thorough knowledge of the country, and from the facility with have been so uncared for as to fall into have been so uncared for as to fall i Committee on Towns and Countles.

By Mr EVANS—H F No 17, a bill for an tee on Towns and Counties.

By Mr. GILFILLAN-11 F No 18, a bill devoted to his books, but negligent of his private affairs. His wife, who might have for an act to execute the trust created by the The Emperor swells the literary highgrated to Australia, and so it came to aid in the construction of the Railroad from pass that his daughter was deprived of St. Paul to Lake Superior," approved May pass that his daughter was deprived of 5th, 1864, and to grant the said lands to the protection and guidance. We can only Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company, to aid in the construction of its said railroad, and to amend and continue

pany. Read and ordered to be printed. By Mr HEWSON-H F No 19, a bill for that the interest shown in the trial could an act to amend Sec. 29, of Art. 2, Genera have arisen. The defendant could only Laws of 1869. Referred to Committee on Mr. HILL in the Chair.

> ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE. A message was received from the Senate neiosing a concurrent resolution that the Legislature adjourn on February 10, sine die.
> Mr. GIBBS moved to lay it on the table. The yeas and nays being called for and ordered, there were yeas 22 and nays 17.
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> Yeas—Messrs Chalfant, Crane, Crooker, Evans, Gibbs, Glifflian, Gilman, Goodrich, Harrington, Hewson, Keister, Locke, Righy Smith, Stark, Charles Taylor, Tenchout, Tew Tuthill, West, Whittemore and Mr Speaker.
>
> Nays—Messrs. Aldrich, Beatty, Cornell,
> Davis, Downer, Griswold, Guiteau, Hill, Huntoon, Jay, Patten, Poehler, Renz, Rogers,
> Shandrew, Stowell and Oscur Taylor.
>
> So the motion was carried. So the motion was carried.

The House concurred in the Senate amend ment to HF No 13, (Appropriation bili.)

-During the year 1864 there were 140

-A bounty jumper, shot at Indianapo anything else than, treacherous murder- This number is almost double that of any lis, Indiana, boasted that he had received

# Legislature of Minnesota. LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph. XXXVIII Congress.

SECOND BESSION. Washington, Jan. 13. SENATE. - Mr. WILLEY presented the petition of the citizens of Illinois, in behalf of the seldiers captured in the Straight raid in Georgia, setting forth that all efforts to secure their release had been unavailing; that they were suffering in Southern d ngeons, and could not get fresh air, because unable to bear the balls and chain, and praying that something be done to relieve them from the slow, but certain death, which awaits | too numerous to mention,

then. The petition was referred to the Military Committee. Mr. CLARK presented the petition of citizens of Virginia, asking for a territorial government instead of their present State government. ficferred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Howe presented the petition of the Wisconsin Historical Society, asking for a reduction of the duty on imported books, which was referred to the Commit tee on Finance.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, presented the petitition of the Indiana Publisher's Association for a reduction of the duty or nported paper. Mr. SUMNER presented the petition o a citizen of Massachuselts, who had lost

ury notes were lost could not be returned Best Stock Farm in the State. without further legislation, and that such

taken up and passed. The resolution in relation to the condians in Colorado was then taken up. HOUSE.-Mr. ASHLEY moved that after | ings, and sheds for 1,500 sheep. to-day further consideration of the Anti-

slavery amendment to the Constitution be postponed two weeks from Tuesday Mr. ROLLINS of Missouri said last session be voted against the amendment but he should now vote for it.

The Vote on the Anti-Slavery Amendment Postponed. New York, Jan. 13.

The Post's Washington special says the vote on the anti-slavery Constitutional amendment will be postponed. If it were labor, in either eard or soft water, and makes taken now it would probably fail to secure them whiter than any other soap. the required majorny, but the people in all parts of the country are moving in the

The Fort Fisher Affair. NEW YORK, Jan. 13. The Commercial's Washington special

the War will at once commeace investigations on the Fort Fisher affair. Steitener Sunk. Carno, Jan. 13. The steamer Diligent, from Memphis

ays the Committee on the Conduct of

cluding a number of cattle is a total loss. Boat valued at \$20,000. Eighty bales of

cotton arrived to-day from Memphia for St. Louis, A Canard. New York, Jan. 13. The Commercial pronounces the reports put forth by the Herald, as being published by the Savannah Republican, a

of the 9th, received by the Arago, has no reference to them, and passengers by that steamer say they heard nothing o Escape of a Murderer.

gold operation canard, as the Republican

SPHINOFILLD, O., Jan. 13. John Pugh, convicted of murder in he second degree, escaped from the

county jail last night, disguised as a woman. He is about five feet seven inches high, dark hair and complexion. A reward of \$300 has been offered for his ar-

Affaire a: Savannah. NEW YORK, Jan. 13. We have the following tems of news from Savannah: Gen. Geary had or-

dered all unemployed neg oes to report themselves for the purpose of obtaining wood for the city, compensation and rations furnished. The Savannah Republican says: Several Northern capitalists are in the city to establish the Parst National Bank of Savannah. Brambes of the first class commercial houses in New York, Bos-

ton and Philadelphia are to be established as soon as the port is opened. The prices of productions have been By Mr. SHANDREW-II F No 14, a bili to established by the l'rovost Marshal. Po-

> MONETARY. [By Talograph.] New York Manuy Murket, NEW YORK, Jan. 18-1 P. M.

Gold market still unjettled. Price opened this morning at 2.22, but at once fel gradually to 2.20%. SECOND DISPATCE. NEW YORK, Jan. 13-6 P. M. Money steady at 7 per cent. Sterling quiet at 109% g 109%.
Gold Irregular and unscribed, opening at 2.22 and declining to 2.21%, and closing at 2.20%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sen Fork F'roduce Market. NEW YORK, Jan. 13-6 P. M. FLOUR opened Sc. better and closed dull, with nprovement in a great measure lost. GRAIN.-Wheat, dull and nominal. Oats dul

New Advertisements.

MORGAN & McCLOUD. Real Estate Agenti

The next term will semmence on Monday, Jan. 30th. For admission apply to J. G. Riheldaffer on the corner of Summit Avenue and St. Peter

NOTICE.—The public are hereby notified that payment has been stopped on two Ancta County Bridge Orders of one hundred dollars each, and numbered capetively 250 and 550.

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# New Advertisement

CHOICE NEW YORK Winter Apples

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AUCTION SALE.

OFFICE A. Q. M., FORT RIDGELY, Minn., January 9th, 1865.
In pursuance of orders received from Departnent Head Quarters, I will sell at Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, on the 23d day of January, 1865, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for greenbacks or national currency, a large lot of con-

Quartermaster's Stores and Clothing, Camp Equipage, consisting of Stores, Bob Sleds, Wagon Covers, Two-lioree Wagons, Hatchets, Drawing Knives, Planes, Sawe, Spirit Levels, Axes, Hay Forks, Hoes, Scyther, Scythe Snaths, Stades, White Lead, Saddles, Ox Bells, Forage Caps, Uniform Coats, Infantry Trousers, Plannel Sack Coats, Shirts, Boots, Bootees, Stockings, Stable Frocks, Bed Sacks, Bugles, Tents, Canteens, and other articles Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and to

continue until all the articles are sold. A. J. VAN VORHES, Capt. & A. Q. M. CELERY.

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. W. ARMSTRONG, or to the subscriber on

De Mortimer's Chemical Cold Water Soap! IS THE BEST WASHING SOAP

es the clothes from all dist and grease with less N. B-As same people have the impression that this soap will injure clothing. I will here state that I will pay ten dollars for any piece of

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Geo. Irvine.

ATHENEUM. Grand Extra Dramatic Perfor-

Sanitary Commission. Friday Jan. 20th, 1865.

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acts of

The entire of the great trial rcene, will be given in this adaptation, complete and entire, and the piece produced with great care to contume and scenery.

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Part III.

Bombastes Furioso. Fusbos (Minister of State),... Bombastes Furloso ......... Artaxominous, (the King),... Distipina (a spinster),.... The doors to open half past 6 o'clock, performance at quarter past 7 o'clock. Admission,..... Reserved Seats .... Seats can be secured at Munger Dro's Music St reafter Wednesday, the 18th inst

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#### As ----Incidents of the Occupation of Savannah.

From Savannah Correspond int of Evening Post. One of the facts connected with our occupation shows, in brilliant colors, how watchful and daring are our ollicers and Colonel Barnum, of the - regiment,

New York Volunteers, commanding a brigade in the 20th corps, a brave soldier, who bears the scars and unhealed account furnishes an interesting and inwounds from many a battle-field, was in command in the immediate front upon our extreme left, and near midnight creptout Leyond his picket .; were only

three bundred yards from the rebel works. Not hearing the voices of the enemy, and not seeing their forms passing before their camp fires, he suspected that they had evacuated their lines, notwithstanding he could hear the boom of their guns, which echoed through the dark forests away off to the right. He selected ten of his best men, and cantiously scaled the parapets of the outside rebel In e; from these to the fortifications from whose bustions frowned the black maz zles of ponderous 46-pounders, was passed over in a few moments. Although their camp fires yet burned brightly, no enemy were to be seen. Sending back for reinforcements, he marched from earth work to earthwork, and firally entered the city just as the early morning light appeared in the easter n horizon, whilst the torins of the retreating rebels could be seen flying with the grey mist across the marshes on the other side of the river. CONDITION OF THE CITY.

It was fortunate that our troops followed so quickly the evacuation of Hardee, for a mob had gathered in the street and were breaking into the stores and

before the Canonicus, with Gen. Fost 'r on hoard, lay alongside the piers, and our line of supplies has been transferred

to the Savannah river. The wind has been from the north for the last three days, the air is sharp and hands of the soldiers. Very few of the citizens have left their homes, and officers and soldiers are in close affiliation with either sex.

SENTIMENTS OF THE PEOPLE. The people here re-echo the sentiment which has greeted us ever since we left Atlanta, that our uninterrupted march and conquest of this capital and chicommercial city has closed the war so far as they are concerned. They hope and pray that our army will march through bouth Carolina, which they charge with bitter reproaches as being the cause of the war, and I have no doubt but that they would almost as soon fight for Massachusetts as for a State with whom they have never been on terms of good will

The Herald correspondent sends the following: THE REFUGEE NEGROES.

and harmony.

The first "snow-ball" came to us somewhere in the neighborhood of Decatur. the wore a very ragged dress, and had a muling infant. Colonies, families, squads tell in at every plantation to take part in the grand march for freedom. Provost bondmen and bondwomen from Central Georgia will never be forgotten by thoss who were pecuniarily interested. Slaves et all ages and both sexes left home at a moment's preparation, to go they knew eternal Christmas-a life-long holiday.

number of females about the Twentieth their quota of blood to the good cause. Corps headquarters, one night, ordered a muster of his servants, to see how man; power of the North, allowed slavery t he was supporting. The inspection de-veloped the fact that the General's co-before the inegro, mastered and lored boy, Tom, had become a fit subject sold without his concurrence for the dominions of Turkey or Utah, they hoasted it the highest prerogative having not less than sixteen colored la- the white-skinned laborer to sell himself dies in his train. -The Tribnne's London letter says:

"The proceeds of the Liverpool Fair will ly in need of it. At the principal hotel in Paris over 4,000 trunks have been pawned by Southern gentlemen as security for their bills." The same letter says: "Rebel agents secretly bought the steamship Rattlesnake, sister to the Tallahasse. pirate."

-The Rev. Mark Trafton, of New Bedford, advertises: "If the person who stole my overcoat from my hall on Sabbath evening, will read the 'Methodist Discipline,' which was in one of the pockets, he will learn 'something to his advantage.""

# SECESSIONISTS IN BOSTON.

Experiences of Mr. pollard, the Rebel Editor.

Mr. E. A. Pollard, editor of the Richnord Examiner, was captured on a blockde runner last May, and brought to Bosen where he enjoyed the freedom of the ity for a time, and the hospitality and mnunion of the Democratic leaders. his history of the third year of the war has added an appendix, giving an ac-

side view of the real principles of the leadg Democrats in our midst. He savs: I passed a week in Boston, entirely un- party offered \$100 : curred that was to open up to me a of the horse. w and surprising interest in this Yanvening when an amiable looking gentleall not help answering, 'Yes.' I tions of the pleadings. ought so' he replied quickly; 'some dectives here know you; hush, talk low-

bont which there appeared to be some iously introduced himself to me, and who was, indeed, to prove a friend, acompanied by a gentleman whose name ras already familiar to me as one who had affered for his early and brave sympathy or the Confederacy in this war. There are obvious reasons why I should not houses. They were with difficulty dispersed by the bayonets of Union soldiers, afterwards found, who surprised me, not and order and con dence prevailed only by the warmth and delicacy of their

with ammunition, twenty-five thousand bales of cotton, three steamboals, several locomotives, and one hundred and fifty ears, and stores of all kinds. We had some of my countrymen will be surprised to learn that to meet these stores in occupation forty-eight hours, sersons I may residence during that time as the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying that certain brick two-story dwelling be surprised to learn that to meet these strains of the said plaintiff in and occupying that time as the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying that certain brick two-story dwelling be surprised to learn that to meet these strains of the said plaintiff in and occupying that time as the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying that time as the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff, and was during all that time the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying the tenant of the said plaintiff in and occupying the tenant Exchange, to the offices of leading lawvers, and to some of the largest business establishments in Boston. I may ear bat in the course of two or three days I met at least one hundred gentlemen in Boston, among its most influential classes bracing, and already are the squares who expressed to me an ardent sympathy which checker the city filled with the for the South in her struggle for constituwooden houses built by the ingenious tional liberty, and an earnest desire for he acknowledgment of her independ-

nce as the only possible termination of the unnatural and unhappy war. What I was made a private witness of Boston was sufficient to satisfy any eandid mind that the Southern Confede racy had a party in the North of devoted and intelligent friends entitled to her consideration and gratitude.

In short, I had discovered a circle of seeessionists' in Boston, and had been cursing the black desert of heartless thought that it contained an oasis for the despised Confederate. I was overwhelmed with kindness by my newly found friends, offered a testimonial dinner, rid's. Also, from this amicable diver- the discretion of the Court, and an order no such necessity. sion my thoughts were to be turned into thereon, where no abuse of discretion exa channel of bitterness."

#### The English Workingmen to Mr. Lincoln.

The following address from the work ingmen of England to Mr. Lincoln, con-

people upon your re-election by a large charged against them all. not where, in search of freedom. I majority. If resistance to the slave A debtor with intent to defraud his than last year's burglaries. Our Governam afraid many of them had a very vague idea of the meaning of "freedom." They were invariably dressed in the best their wardrobes afforded, jubilant and happy, thinking they were going to an elegant their wardrobes afforded, property the commencement of the their wardrobes afforded, jubilant and happy, thinking they were going to an elegant their wardrobes afforded, jubilant and their wardrobes afforded the deed therefor to the consideration of certain ment would have dishonored itself in appropriate its name to would have dishonored itself in appropriate its name to would have dishonored itself in appropriate its name to desire the ment would have dishonored itself in appropriate its name to would have dishonored itself in appropriate its name to of Europe felt instinctively that the Star- like intent, conveyed, without considera- due to Brazil. The march of this vast column of dusky Spangled Banner arried the destiny of tion, certain land to another person, who shades, their bivouse, their joys and sor- their class. The contest for the terrisubsequently conveyed a portion of the rows on the forage question, their con- forms which opened the dire epopee, land to a third person, the grantees havsternation during the exciting moments was it not to decide whether the ing notice of the fraud. Held, That the when our infantry were brushing away virgin soil of immense tracts should transaction, although different in form, when our infantry were brushing away rebel cavalry fires, their poorly diguised be wedded to the labor of the were of the same nature and might be unisatisfaction at the pecuniary smitings emigrant or prostituted by the tramp of ted in the same action. satisfaction at the pecuniary smitings the slave-driver? When an object of John F. Powers, Respondent, vs. George F. three hundred slaveholders dared to infurnish a splendid study for a great na- three hundred slaveholders dared to intional painting. Their love of finery is cribe, for the first time in the annals of the world, Slavery on the banner of armand adventure. They came on to us ed revolt; when on the very spots where lardly a complete first declaration of the subject matter of the deaded with wearing appared, greet bundles of which they carried on their heads. They made no provision for the wants of the stemech. I have seen large democrate equivalent diers spring greet bundles of which they carried on their heads of the stemech. I have seen large greet bundle greet consumer revolution, and an interest of the stemech. I have seen large greet bundle greet of the stemech. I have seen large greet bundle greet consumer revolution, and an interest of the stemech. I have seen large greet bundle greet on their heads. In the stemech of the constitution of the cights of name was issued, and the first of the stemech. I have seen the steme of the s loaded with wearing apparel, great bun. hard ya . , the idea of one blind and lame festooned with infant bags and led by fond parents, so aged and led by fond parents are led by fond parents.

weak they could hardly totter along. general holy crasade of property agains: per cent. per annum, to said Brown, his volunteers and two guns. The companies weak they could hardly totter along. labor, and that for the men of labor, with he rs, executors, administrators or as- drove out by the Beauport road in sixty HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. Mars'r Sherman was a great man, but dis am de work oo de Lord," they said.

Many of the more fascinating young females attached themselves to young black men who officiated as officers' servants, handled a gorgeous life, stowed away in baggage wagons during the day, and substituing at the second tables of the mess at meal time.

General Williams, noticing an unusual property of females about the Twentieth of females and female fema While the workingmen, the true political

and choose his own master, they were un- tant. able to attain the true freedom of labor. or to support their European brethren : their struggle for emancipation; but the barrier to progress has been swept off by the premises to the plaintiff on payment the red sea of civil war. The working of the sum due.

A tender to Brown of the money due, and so they set their faces against it. Their leaders have circulated among them the idea that the men draft of the sum due.

A tender to Brown of the money due, among them the idea that the men draft of the sum due.

Call'I ON.—These Pit s should not be taken by be given to rebels abroad, who are great- the red sea of civil war. The working- of the sum due. evidently designing fitting her out as a working class, to lead his country through dered.

-The Herald's Washington special in the absence of stipulations, to prepare several battallons. says: "A delegation from the Michigan or tender the deed. Turkey celebrated Thanksgiving. Central connecting roads, to secure a modhe idea which is intended to be convey-The idea which is intended to be convey- ification of the passport system, had an fore it can be considered in esse, must ed, is that the American residents in interview with Secretary Seward, but show (and of course allege) such acts to Boundar to have been done, to establish its exist-

Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court.

Mathew Finley vs. Patrick Quirk. The fact that a horse on trial three or four days after purchase, proved to be 'balky," is evidence that he was "balky," at the time of purchase.

"Upon appeal to the District Court the plaintiff moved that the surety on the defendant's appeal bond be required to justity, or that he be required to furnish another surety, The court ruled that if the plaintiff would make affidavit that the The handsome apology ount of his Boston experiences. His operative ruling to which to except.

A sale of a horse constimutated of the petropolis. I was sauntering in the Sabbath is void, and an action on the decided because of the comparative weakading room of the hotel (Young's) one warranty in such sale will not lie. ness of the power upon which the trespensing when an amiable looking gentle. If, in the examination of witnesses, pass was committed. It cannot be said can came up to me, with a beaming coun- facts come out which had they been al- that fear had any part in prompting the considered the following of the plant of the

want you to let me bring a friend round to see you at nine o'clock this A denial of the sale of a horse raises vening.' I signified my assent, and an issue only on the sale in point of fact, grant their wrong might be. Her politi-waited with some interest an interview and not on the legality of such sale. eal course, in such cases, has been either The facts tending to establish the defense that the sale was made on Sabbath, At nine o'clock I received in my chamis new matter by way of defense, and no consequence. Her disposition to must be affirmatively pleaded.

Oliver Dean vs. Charles Leonard. SYLLABUS.

The complaint in this action alleges "that the defendant, on or about the 29th day of October, A. D. 1859, and from that time until on or about the 10th day mention here the names of those friends day of April, A. D. 1861, leased, hired and other sympathetic persons in Boston and rented of and from the plaintiff, and and rented of and from the plaintiff, and actually was in the position and occupanonly by the warmth and delicacy of their cy of and occupied as his family residence cording a belligerant character to the rebouring that time as the tenant of the said claim-

be surprised to learn that to meet these the value of the sum and agreed price of the leading maritime powers, and fortwenty-five dollars per month for each bears to make a point of it against Braand every month. In consideration whereof the defendant became liable and of the fact that the Florids was originally promised said plaintiff to pay said sum therefor, &c. The defendant, in his answer, "denies each and every allegation of the com-

Held, Though the plaintiff declared on a lease, he also s ated a cau e of action for a merely permissive use and occupa-

The defendant not having objected to this mode of pleading, the plaintiff was entitled to recover if he proved a tenancy either under a lease or by permission of the plaintiff. A mere negation of an allegation of value is not such a denial as the rules of

and John O. Brunius, Respondents.

SYLLABUS. ists, is not appealable.

John D. North and Samuel S. Carll, partners than to have cited British precedents in under the firm of North & Carli, and Harris Russell, Respondents, vs. Thomas Bradway, Susannah Bradway, his wife, John S. Raudolph and Moses Cole, Appellants. SYLLABUS.

the grand march for freedom. Provost marshals tell me there are lifteen thousand escaped slaves with the army of Georgia to-day, and I see no reason to doubt the statement. The stampede of Washington through Mr. Adams:

SYLLABUS.

In an action by judgment creditors to remove impediments to their remedy created by the fraud of their debtor in control of the statement. The stampede of Washington through Mr. Adams:

Washington through Mr. Adams: and the debtor and his grantees may be no authority in the interpretation of inter-To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United joined in one action although the grantees take by separate conveyances, and no joint fraud in any one transaction is make the law bend to its interests. They

The objection that the Court has not | The draft was to be made at the office

jurisdiction of the subject matter of the of the Registrar of the County, a Mr.

course for courts of equity to decree a specific performance of a contract for the defile their own republic, while conveyance of real estate, which is in its nature unobjectionable, as it is for courts of law to give dimages for its breach, and the form of the instrument by which

the contract appears is wholly unimpor-After the conveyance to Bass, he became Brown's "assigns," entitled to the purchase money, and bound to convey Rouges say that there is no necessity for will, in a short to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates ad excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may be reflect on. To Married Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short to will be 
ence; but when a corporation is declared such by the act of incorporation, this rule does not prevail.

I certify that the foregoing is a correct GEO. F. POTTER,

Clerk of Supreme Court. Our Brazilian Relations-The Action of the Government.

plain iff would make affidavit that the tary Seward to Brazil, for the capture of him to justify, or the detendant must pro-cure another. To this ruling defendant Captian Collins to a court martial, the exc pted, and furnished another surety." dismissal of the consul at Bahia from his sure to outain the genuine. Sold by all dealers Held, That there has been no order or post, are acts which ought to make every American prouder of his Government, he fact that since the commencement | They attest to the world that the United of the action a good and reconsible States, in spite of all its hard trials and ich sore provocations, yet holds firm to its own and seelnded, when an incident was refused, is not exchere to the value old character, as the nation pre-eminently respecting in ernational law. The credit of this action is all the more

> her very great injury with very little ef-An answer by way of denial raises an fort. There is, we believe, no instance issue only on the facts alleged in the in history where England has made acknowledgment to a weak power that her officials were in the grong, however the to put in special pleas by way of exculpation, or to whistle the thing down as of largely upon the strength of the party offended. It is an honor to our Republic

> > ready to repair an injury where there is the least power to redress it. There is an additional merit in this particular case, hecause our Government had previously held itself aggrieved by the act of England and France, and also ed protection in their neutral waters. built, armed, and manned by Englishmen,

> > for the Confederacy, in contravention of law, and was essentially piratical in its ebaracter. It was enough that Brazil did not so regard it, and that, in good faith she gave protection to the Florida, as a regular Confederate war vessel. Even though she be in error, it would ill beseem us to violate her govereign jurisdiction on account of it, when we have refrained from doing anything of the kind toward England, which originated the wrong Secretary Seward, indeed, notified the British Government, in one of his dispatches last summer, that, if the Laird rains were suffered to escape, our Gov-

ernment would order their capture, even though afterward found in the waters of E.gland. But he took good care to base erowds before my eyes, without the least Axel Jorgenson, Appellants, vs. Catharine this threatened action solely on the ground Bochmer, William Bochmer, her husband, that we had no other remedy; that we could not consent to be sacrificed by giving England the benefit of international A motion for relief from a judgment, law, which she persistently refused to obwhich I peremtorily decined; invited to made under section 94, chapter 60, of serve toward us. Brazil has been no such the Compiled Statutes, is addressed to offender, and in her case there has been

The elevated spirit of our Government in this case is all the more marked, he cause nothing would have been easier favor of captures within neutral waters. England again and again has committed hostile acts within neutral territory, with far less excuse than we could urge for

are of no more worth as legal authority

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(in the 30th ultimo, a riot took place at the parish of Chateau Bieber, in the County of Montmorenci, Canada East, arising out of a government official essaying to draft men to fill the "Service

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and provided, the said mortgages premises sions described will be sold at public gust in or very due to the highest hidder for cush, at the front door of the Court House in the City of caint Paul, in said Kam-ey Courty, on the Twenty-fifth day of January, A. 13, \$35, at Eleven o'clock in the forebose, to satisfy the said debt and coefa and expenses aboved by law. l ated Saint Pau, Lesem er Fenth, 1841. ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HENEY J. HORS, Attorney for Mortgages, 12t decic-6w OTICE OF MORTG : GE SALE .-Whereas, details has been ande in the condition of a certain Inderinge of Mortgage containing a power of ale made by Nicholas Knim, Mortgagor, to dustus? Ramey, Mortgagor, to secure the psyment of Four Hunored collars and intrest, according to the terms of two promissions notes in said mortgage remining. Said mortgage bears date the joth say of March, A.D. 1858, and was filled for record in the pulice of the mortgipe bears dute the foth vay of March. A.D. 1858 and was filed for record in the office of the Rodiner of Deeds in and for the county of Romesy, in the case (then Territory) of Minnesota, on the 12th of of March, 1-58, and wis duty recorded in Book "M." of Mortginger on pages 665 and 66, in said office. The premissicoureved and effected by said mortginger are described therets as follows, to wit: Alithat tract, piers or parest of land sping and being in the county of Rome e. said Territory (now state) of Minnesota, described as informs, to wit: Let Right (8) in block Saves (7) in the 6th additions of Saidt Paul, agreeably to the plants recorded in the office of the latt day of March, 1858, and mortage and notes were assigned and transferred by said Jastus C, itemsey to Gurden H. Edgerton, by willteb assignment dated March 12, 1858, which writte assignment, was filed for record in said office of degister of De ds for said county of Ramsey, on the 21st day of Jane, 1859, and was duly recorded in Book "A." of Assignments, on page 297, in said office. And whereas, there is now due and claimed to be due on said mortgage at the case of this notice the sum of three hunds, d and forty six and 47-100 deliors; and whereas, no suit nor other proceedings at law or otherwise has been had or commenced to recover said sum now due on faid mortgage, nor any part thereof, and said power of said having become and now beaus on said mortgage, nor any part thereof, and aid power of saie having become and now being

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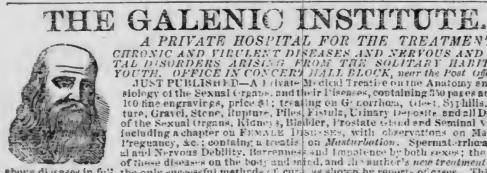
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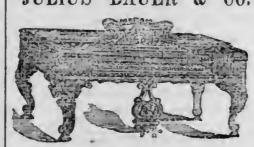
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THE LATE FAIR.

#### Dismantling the Halls-Important Notice to those Holding Claims.

Though the work was cheerfully prose ented, every one feels relieved at the con clusion of the Sanitary Fair. It was a noble undertaking and nobly was it executed. Ladies and gentlemen gave time and money without stint and the result of their labors has been a harvest of which they may well be proud. There have been many instances of benevolence worthy of notice, but as others just as worthy may have escaped attention is would be improper to make any special mention. Besides it is not the greatest amount which is really the greatest gift, and we doubt not many small donations have been, in proportion to the means o of the donor, more deserving of notice than the highest on the list. All the participants are entitled to credit and we would not detract from any.

DISMANTLED. Mozart Hall and the Art Gallery were eleared of everything except the decorations yesterday, and by noon a stranger would not have thought those halls were so recently filled with elegant pictures and almost innumerable articles. The halls were cleaned and everything made ready for the evening bop. RECEIPTS IN THE REFRESHMENT HALL ON

THURSDAY.

PRESENT YOUR CLAIMS. All claims of whatever kind should be

presented to Mr. Ingersoll, at his store, immediately. The should be made ou against the St. Paul Sanitary Fair, and state the name of the person who made or ordered the purchase.

Persons having claims should not de lay in this matter, as it is desirable to settle all the accounts of the Fair at

POETRY AND OYSTERS. The piggy wiggy aroused the poetic

fancy of some knight of song, and the refreshment hall has nad a similar effect. We have received the following graphic and excellent delineation of the scenes during the rush: Sanitary Fair In the Refresh-

#### ment Room.

BY K W. N.

Crowds upon the stairway-Crowds within the Hall; It's clear enough the Ladies Are feeding all St. Paul.

See them as they enter, Hear the exclamation-"Most as bad as runners At a railway station!"

"Number 10's the table," Shouted in your ear. "A seat at Number 12

Is waiting for you here." "We will serve you well Here at Number 9." "Oh, but sir, you promised

At Number 5 to dine!" Poor bewildered youth, Looks in mute despair; Then frantically seizes

Upon the nearest chair, Vowing as he does so, To do the best he's able, Before the Fair is over To eat at every table.

Rushing round with oysters, In each hand a stew, The crowd before so dense, You know you can't get through.

Glancing o'er your shoulder, As behind they press, Another dish of oysters

Is streaming down your dress. If your "Sunday gown," Is shining at the Fair,

You soon make up your mind, You wish it was not there. Tossing on your pillow, Too weary to complain,

To cool your brain, Quick you hear the tnmnlt-"Oysters and ice-cream"-At Number 5 you're serving

If a little slumber comes

Through a troubled dream. Oh, the blinding headaches Oh, the weary feet!

Oh, the rush of people-For something good to eat! But we bear it gladly-

Proud to do our part To aid the soldier's widow, And cheer the orphan's heart.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 12, 1865. CONTRIBUTION FROM BELGIUM. Gen. H. S. Sanford, Minister to Brus

sells, has authorized Messrs Borup Oakes to hand to the ladies of the Sanitary Fair, one hundred dollars for the benefit of soldiers' wives and children and sick soldiers who are needy. Also his stweard, Mr. Bartholomy Stoeum, who is seen to become a resident of our city. sends thirty-one dellars for the same pur-

TESTIMONIAL TO CHIEF CLEVELAND. We are glad to note that the valuable services of the Chief of Police during the Fair, were duly appreciated. He was faithful and untiring in his labors, maintained the best of order, and prevented much of the confusion which is incident to such crowded gatherings. He was presented, yesterday, with an elegant silverplated tureen and ladle, bearing the fol-

lowing inscription: Presented to J. R. Cleveland, by the Ladies and Gentlemen of the St. Paul Sanitary Fair. It as but just to add that the Chief was ably seconded in his labors by Captain

Sprague. THE SILVER. Those persons who furnished silver for the tables in the refreshment room, are

requested to call this morning and identi-

fy the same and remove it, as it is desirable to clear the room.

A CRITICISM. Kiltors St. Paul Press: In this morning's notices of the Sanltary Fair, the Pioneer, under the head of Testimonials," and the Press, under the head of "Vote of Thanks," print an article evidently not written by either, which labors to bring into consplenous notice, a few of the Comhere should be a distinction made, or why grade should compliment the other, is inexolicable, and is certainly in bad taste. The Committees all worked weil, and ali

deserve the thanks of the public, and no part is entitled to thanks or testimonial more than another. The idea that any individual performance was nucqualled, is rather start ling, but excusable perhaps, in Western composition and oratory.

January 13, 1865. The Raffles,-The Piano and Sewber 346 drew the piano, Mr. B. Beebe be-

ber on the Sewing Machine. On Thursday evening it was thought the piano rafile would have to be contribute to the Fair by taking all the

probably owing to the fatigue incident to

Supre ne Court .- The cases heard vesterd by were as follows: Joseph Van Eman es Stanchfield & Brown and John Duilley. The argument, which was commenced on Thurs-

Joseph S. Trigg vs. John Larson, argued and submitted. John S. Walker, Treasurer of Hennepin County, vs. Daniel D. Stewart, ar-

given only for a prime article. The Annual Register of Rural Affairs for 1865, containing more than the usual amount of agricultural and horticultural matter, 130 engravings, everything complete

price 30 cents, just received at Merrill's. No. 10.—The monthly raid on the yesterday, the city realizing \$160.

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary A new supply just received at Merrill's.

The Soldier's Stocking. For the St. Paul Press. In the cottage doorway sitting,

Is a lovely maiden knitting, Needles flashing in the light, Taper fingers, soft and white, Eyes down-cast, in sweet intent, O'er the homely stocking bent.

Apple blossoms, softly falling, Robins, to each other calling, Bees from off the scented clover, Humming with their sweetness over, Do not raise, the earnest face, Full of sweetness, full of grace.

Slanting sunbeams, in the shimmer, Of her gatt a ringlets glimmer, Western breeze, with soft caresses, Gently lifts the waving tresses-River gliding, singing by,

Cannot catch her drooping eye. Hark, a rustling in the branches, Biossoms fail in avalanches, Strange truit, for an apple tree, "Prithee what is this," said she, For from out the branches green,

Smiling face is quickly seen. Smiling face, but not of maid, Raven huir, yes I'm nfraid, Under eath that straw hat's brim, Loving glances, east by him, Ever on our little knitter

Will for stocking quite unfit her. "You still here?" she said, unheeding All those glances, soft and pleading-'You still here, while bleeding, dying, Patriots on the green earth lying,

Calling to you, from afar, From the heat and dust of war? See this stocking, heartfelt blessing. In with each warm to d, I'm pressing, For, itis of our boys in blue,

Knitting, knitting, all the day. Do not let your footsteps lag-Go, and save the dear old flag; When its folds shall proudly wave O'er a land, without a slave, Then with you beside me sitting-

I am thinking, not of you,-

For their weary feet, I stay,

May be, I'll put down my kitting." Apple blossoms, softly falling. Robins, to each other calling, Maid alone, in doorway sitting, Still intent, upon her kuitting-

Homely stocking, fast upon,

Silver drops fall one by one. Dead leaves, through the air are flying, Autumn winds, are sadly sighing, Smiling face, beside the door, Maid shall look on, nevermore-By the fireside, sadly sitting,

Still she plies, her lonely knitting. "I have given all," sighed she, "All that was most dear to me-He that was my fond heart's pride, Sleeps in glory, side by side With the true, the noble, brave.

That have died their land to save." Snow flakes falling on the ground Soft and white the cottage round. Sad the leafless trees among, Whippowil chants pensive song-By the fireside, sadly sitting, Is the maiden, knitting, knitting.

SHERMAN'S MARCH. He was Not Compelled to Leave

· Atlanta:

From the British Army and Navy Gazette, De-It is impossible to decide whether the Before writing a word about his audacious march, we must at once dispose of

entions were cut of

northeastward, just as are day a recould time were his communications permanentv destroyed. After Hood moved round him and took some of his chain of posts making for Memphis till be heard Sherman had left Atlanta and was striking across Georgia. There is not the abandoned as quite a large portion of the obliged to leave Atlanta, or that he could tickets remained unsold. While in this not have turned northward and eastward dilemma, three young men concluded to and joined Grant without opposition, had he been so minded. But the Northern contribute to the Fair by taking all the remaining chances, two hundred and Western army than the capture of Atlanta twenty-five in number. Their lucky and an inglorious return "on their star was not in the ascendency, and the tracks." Macon, Augusta, Savannah, holder of a single ticket took the Mobile, were open to him, and he probably turns d his face towards the Atlantic

The Sanitasy Hop.—About two direction would be attended with the largest amount of damage to the enemy, hundred and fitty persons were present and might be productive of the most deat the Sanitary Hop, last evening. A cided results to the Federals. We do larger attendance was anticipated, but, not mean to assert that the line between Atlanta and Chattanooga was severed, the Fair, many were prevented from com-St. Faul for a pleasant party than was and probably will never learn; but it is certain that the destruction of Macon and

presented last night, and the persons Augusta would have caused great injury nab with him. who embraced it enjoyed themselves to the Confederates, and would have produced intense pleasure at Washing- S. Ripley has superseded Hood in com- Agency, corner Maln and Wisconsin-ats., Milwauton and in the North.

THE IMPOTENCE OF ENGLAND. The North Holding her in Contempt and the Rebels Regarding her with Disgust.

from the Richmond Whig, Jan. 4. Three of our contemporaries seem to be engaged in a controversy as to whethfrom \$9 00 to \$10 50 per bundred. The son that we can conceive of nothing more several years ago, and, because of its else. latter price is the outside figure and is unprofitable at this moment, and in our great value remained without a purcircumstances. England cannot recolonize us if she would, and we think it prety certain that she would not if she could. recognized us, as she should have done, it to the Governor, has saved it from sepand declared her intention to compel a aration. strict observance of the rules of blockade, laid down by herself at Paris, and sub-Burton and Richland tribe, took place to the struggle before it had been six case tried by the Madrid courts. A maid buyard sell Exchange, United States, and State Bonds and Securities, Coupons, Gold, &c., &c. months old. The Yankees at that time

> England might have dietated her own terms, and they would have subscribed to them without hesitation. But Yankeedom has now a most undue opinion of devil-or; if not, why not? The tribunal, its own strength, and a contempt for the strength of Eugland, warranted only by the cowardly policy her Cabinet has thought fit to pursue. Any interference of England would be resented as an in- day or two since a marriage took place MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are suit, and she has not the power to en- at the Spencer House in that city. In prepared to do Buling and Binding as desired force any line of hostile policy she may adopt. She has allowed the Yankees to the morning, before the marriage took any style required, and OLD BOOKS re-bound at put their own coasts into such a state of place, a sprightly young miss of sixteen by her fleets. She has no ships that could the army, called at the Spencer House manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth encounter the Yankee monitors with any prospect of success; and, although it is easy enough for her to build such, yet who, it seems, had promised to marry the probability is that they would not be her. Of course a stirring scene ensued, able to cross the ocean. Monitors are which resulted in the eccentric bridemade for coast defense, and not for ocean groom making amends to his first love probability, even break up the blockade by the present of a handsome sum in of our ports, far less send an army and greenbacks. fleet here to assist us in driving away the Yankees, preparatory to returning to editorial on the removal of Gen. Butler, our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flanfore, hardly worth while to inquire into and views his military career on the nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced the expediency of returning to the arms James River and at Fort Fisher. It pays has been in store previous to this fall, conseof Old England, seeing Old England could not receive us if she would. We must fight it out with the Yankees. The alternative presented is death or slavery. tary leader. It enumerates his failures, We hope our people have not yet come but thinks he has acted to the best of his

The New York Papers on

Blair's Mission. Nearly all the papers have editorials Blair's visit to Richmond. The Tribune has no expectation of peace as the mmediate result of the mission. Blair does not go with power to make peace, but is authorized to ascertain if peace is attainable. It hopes the effort will proluce a clearer understanding, especially South, of the grounds of difference of Permit me, through your valuable columns to the contending parties. It thinks the express to the Officers and Directors of the end of the mission will be partially gain-ed if the rebels insist on terms utterly sincere thanks for the prompt and satisfacto-

The World thinks there is no prospect matter from a Southern point. The resistance, than by immediate snbmis- that has been sustained by this Company since medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. peace.

hat Blair has gone to Richmond is really same. true, and save no good can possibly come of the mission. Government has thus far dealt with the rebels only as individu- respectfully, als, and therefore only their State authorities can deal with the general government in a movement for peace. It is useless to attempt to convince Jeff. Davis of the folly of rebellion, until it is understood by the Southern people. The Post calls Blair's mission a fool's errand, and thinks peace is quite near, and will come from the Southern States and people. It says these missions to Richmond enable the rebel leaders to tell their people that the North is weary of war, and anxious for a cessation of hostilities. It considers Grant, Sherman, J. B. Braden, A. S. Elfelt, Sheridan, Thomas and Farragut the best

The Happy Family.

Clarke, of Mis-issippi, has arisen in re- January, 1865, all gratuitous advertising of gard to State troops recently called out every name and nature, shall cease. to oppose Davidson's raiders. Davis has The following rates will govern until further insisted and demanded that these troops notice: shall be turned over to the Confederate Notice into conspicuous notice, a few of the Commore unsafe guides in an attempt to get in-chief of militia. The Alabama Legislatine at the expense or the rest, and makes at the truth respecting the enemy. If the truth respecting the enemy. ture also disputes Jeff's authority, and lever of the many to exalt this few. Why Confederate papers had proved true has lately adjourned without having passthe Committee should be graded, and one own language, "gobbled up" by this tary law, for which they had been the price charged double of the price charged for the price charged time. By latest accounts he was halting specially called. Gov. Watts disputes the price charged for the same space in or at Millen and resting his army, apparent- Davis' right to decide who are exempts advertising columns.

was forced to move homes his communirebel Congress has been engaged several with this establishment. that days discussing the question of a consoli-Sherman could have more on a ward or dation of the rebel army. It appears generally admitted by the rebel Congresshave moved southward, and that at no men that an absolute necessity for consolidation exists, and the debate is upon an adoption of a plan to perfect it. The hitch is upon the question whether officers penter held 51, which was the lucky num- moved off westward and seemed to be tor, by giving him full power to appoint officers for the entire rebel army. The movement is opposed by conservative members, who favor the appointment of smallest pretext for saying Sherman was a board of examination to decide upon

> NEWS ITEMS. -The Tribune's Montreal letter say George N. Sanders has a letter from

Dudley Mann at Paris, saving Napoleon had determined, either with or without because his march across Georgia in that the co-operation of Great Britain, to recognize the Confederacy soon after the installation of Mr. Lincoln. -Col. Ewing, bearer of dispatches from Gen. Sherman, authorizes the contradiction of the report in the Richmond

papers that Gen. Sherman had recently ing, who would otherwise nave been with the utmost facility had he laid stress given assurance that he will not change will for the next thirty days sell our goods, conin doing so. But he had nothing to gain the status of the slaves, and that he will sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER COATS, Both Mozart and Masonic Hall were by staying at Atlanta; he rested there to not allow interference on the part of the PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING thrown open for the dan ers, and the flight. Whether he designed to take Maspace being ample, the pleasure of the con and Augusta, or to effect a descent slave. He would gladly incorporate LESS THAN COST. entertainment was much increased. on any of the seaboard towns, when he 50,000 negroes into his army, and has There never was a better opportunity in launched out into the air, we know not, already taken measures to organize all St. Paul, Roger's Block able-bodied slaves who came into Savan- 8 doors above the Bridge.

-The rebel papers state that Gen. R.

They reiterate the report that General Sterling Price Las died of apoplexy. -The Augusta Constitutionalist declares that there were only seventeen peragainst submission, saying it is treasona-

-The Albany Argus says: We unchaser. It was recently proposed, we believe, to sell it in pieces, but the idea of In the beginning of this war it she had these gentlemen, to purchase and present imported, wines and liquors.

-A new process of criminal legislascribed by all the maratime powers of tion, or rather a revival of mediæval of a general Banking business with a Capital of Europe, she might easily have put an end practice, has been just attempted in a \$500,000. The Bank will receive Deposits servant, one Vincenta Sobrine, had murheld her in mortal terror. They were ignorant of their own strength, and held dered her mistress for no conceivable that of England in an awe approaching motive, and her lawyer moved the bench to appoint, not a jury of matrous, but a -commission of theologians to ascertain whether she was not possessed by the

element into the record. -The Cincinnati Enquirer says that a

to that point that they hesitate in their knowledge. The Herald's Army of the Potomac correspondent, announcing the removal of Gen. Butler, says the ostensiure at Washington, but that for months past he has been losing the confidence of the army officers through various causes.

ONUNTOR LAUGE

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY .- SOUTH | Crosso, without any unnecessary delay. BEND, Jan. 6th, 1865 .- Mr. Editor - Sir :sincere thanks for the prompt and satisfactosion. Therefore it is idle to look for the 27th of July last, and that each and every e28-dly one has been adjusted and paid within ten The Times hopes that the report days after they were duly notified of the

> Hoping they may continue to meet with unrivaled specess, I remain, as ever, yours JOHN D. EVANS. jan14.dltwlt BOARD OF TRADE

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Gen. West'n Pass. Agont.

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